Berkeley Leads in Five Categories

CAL RATED TOPS OF U.S. UNIVERSITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide survey of the quality of graduate education indicates that the University of California at Berkeley "is the best balanced distinguished university in the country," the American Council on Education reports.

However, if engineering had been omitted from the survey, Harvard clearly would have emerged as first, the report said. Harvard was rated as weaker than some other schools in engineering.

Berkeley appeared among the leading group in five general categories — humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences and engineering.

Harvard and Stanford appeared among the leaders in four of these divisions; Columbia, Illinois, Yale, Princeton, Michigan and California Institute of Technology in three; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chicago and Wisconsin in two.

The University of California at Berkeley has 27,000 students. Recently it has figured in political controversy. A State Senate Committee on un-American Activities charged widespread Communist and homosexual activity on the Berkeley campus. The committee accused Clark Kerr, the university president, of allowing Communist-orientated students and non-students to use campus facilities and become the nationwide "focal point" of the movement against the Viet Nam war.

Kerr called the report "inaccurate" and "distorted" and repeated a challenge to the committee to produce evidence that there are Communists connected with the campus.

"The university by its nature is dedicated to freedom in a free society," he said. "It can become, consequently, an arena for dissent."

The Council on Education report, which has been in preparation two years, is based on a poll of more than 4,000 university department chairmen, professors and other scholars. They were asked questions about the scholarly reputations of departments in 106 universities, and the effectiveness of their Ph.D. programs. Their answers were given in 1964, and since then the replies have been collated, analyzed and checked against other data.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press-Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 38 214 PAGES

WEATHER
Low clouds and light drizzles this morning, partly sunny in afternoon. High about 73. Complete weather on Page A-2.

STARK HORROR OF CIVIL WAR

By LEON DANIEL

DA NANG (UPI)—The young rebel soldier, hands held high above his head, looked straight into the eyes of the Vietnamese marine captain who confronted him.

The helmeted captain coolly fired a single round from his .45 caliber revolver above the heart of the prisoner, who fell backward, his body as rigid as an axed tree.

There are times when the stark horror of war is caught in a matter of seconds. I stood just 10 feet away from the executioner and in the flash of seconds all the hate and bitterness of this civil war became clear.

The death in cold blood occurred 400 yards from the Tinh Hoi Pagoda. Other newsmen and I witnessed it by chance, having been drawn to the area by billowing smoke from a section of the central market. The market fire was touched off by tracer bullets.

Rebel troops were firing and occasionally tossing grenades from behind a tank sitting ominously in an intersection. Government marines moved quickly after three grenades were thrown from a house near the tank. They returned with the rebel South Vietnamese prisoner, who wore a jaunty campaign hat.

A jeep containing the loyalist captain pulled up with difficulty, three of its tires flattened by bullets or shrapnel. The officer jumped out and faced his prisoner. He then shot him.

The mortally wounded soldier, hands still raised, fell. I learned later the captain claimed the prisoner had thrown one of the grenades at him and his men.

The captain, like his victim a man in his 20s, holstered the pistol, shrugged and walked off. The dying soldier lay on the pavement, surrounded by enlisted men and breathing his last for a dozen cameras.

One of the soldiers began removing the man's boots, which were of good quality. I remember thinking a man should be able to die with dignity. The boots were removed, along with a grenade. No one offered the soldier medical aid. Someone even took the campaign hat he had worn with such elan.

Cameramen kept shooting over the objections of the progovernment marines. Bullets were still coming in and going out when the man died 20 minutes later. Somebody placed a white sheet over the body. He didn't die with his boots on.

UAW Warns Against War Escalation

Resolution Asks U.S. to Recognize Communist China

By CHARLES SUTTON
I.-P-T Staff Writer

The United Auto Workers warned Saturday against escalation of the Viet Nam war and coupled its advisory with a suggestion that the United States recognize Red China.

In actions taken at the closing session of the UAW's 20th constitutional convention here, the powerful labor union criticized both the advocates of escalation and those of withdrawal.

It said further escalation of the war could only "increase the danger of the larger war the President and all of us want to avoid." In the final anaylsis, it said, the conflict can be resolved only at the conference table.

In its resolution, the union scored those who "naively believe that this confrontation can be settled by unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces, which would create a vacuum which the Communists would fill."

* * * *

NOTING THAT there is no easy answer to the Vietnamese problem, the UAW called for renewed efforts at negotiation.

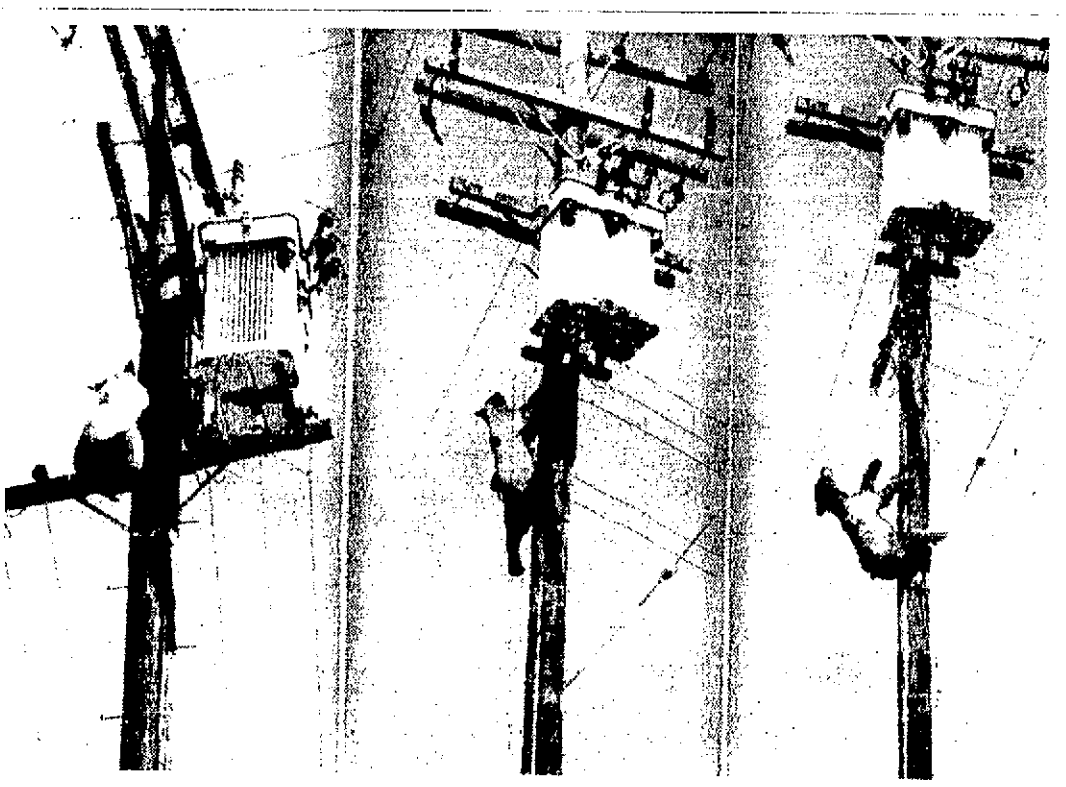
In its statement on China, the 1½ million-member union called for admission of the Peking regime to the United Nations.

UAW officials believe it is only a matter of time before China will be invited to join the world body, and they feel an affirmative UAW stand on the issue might help ease the way toward public acceptance of the idea in this country.

Walter Reuther, reelected to his 11th term as UAW president Thursday, indicated that the union's position on China might be welcomed even by the White House, which is committed

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 4)

South Viet Rebels Offer Peace Under U.S. Guard



BOTTOMS UP, BRUIN
A 200-pound brown bear startled farmer Peter Zarro in his fields near Lancaster before the alarmed bruin climbed a power pole. Animal handlers were called, fired tranquilizers into Yogi, who decided to yield and dropped. Uninjured, he'll be released in the wilds.

—AP Wirephoto

Noose Draws Tighter on Pagoda Base

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Sunday (AP)—Rebel leaders holding out in a pagoda here offered to negotiate with the generals leading government forces against them — providing the U.S. Marine Corps commander in Viet Nam guarantees their safety.

The offer to talk was carried out of the Tinh Hoi pagoda for delivery to Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

There was no immediate response from Walt.

Earlier, Walt — the top U.S. Marine in Viet Nam— bluntly threatened to shoot down South Vietnamese air force planes if they did not stop firing on U.S. Marine positions in Da Nang.

Gen. Walt sent this warning to South Vietnamese government forces when a Vietnamese fighter plane fired half a dozen U.S. rockets into a Marine position in an attack on rebel elements. Three American Leathernecks were wounded.

The message from the leaders of the Buddhist-led Struggle Committee in the pagoda complex, the last strongpoint of the dissident elements, said they would be willing to talk at 4 p.m. There were no details on exactly what would be taken up, a compromise or surrender of the rebel force.

* * * *

STRUGGLE COMMITTEE leaders said, however, that Gen. Walt would have to guarantee their safety and security if the talks were to be held.

The position of the dissident forces appears to have been deteriorating steadily in the past few days as the pro-government forces, with their tanks, planes and vastly superior firepower, drew tighter the noose around the pagoda complex. Government troops have captured a huge collection of weapons from rebel forces, and there have been continued defections from the rebel side.

Sunday morning a semi-truce seemed to be in ef-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Banana Dispute Kills One

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Dispute over a banana led to rioting in the Calcutta suburb of Cossipore Saturday. One person was killed and scores hurt, including 40 policemen.

Police, swinging nightsticks and using tear gas, finally dispersed the rioters by firing their guns into the air. They sealed off the area, near a factory, and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Reports said the fighting broke out when a shop-owner accused a factory worker of taking a banana from his sidewalk store without paying for it. A battle between factory workers and nearby slum dwellers followed. Police said 100 civilians were hurt and some bamboo slum houses burned.

REGRETS DIVERSION

LBJ Admits New Worry Over Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling for unity in South Viet Nam, President Johnson said Saturday he regrets any diversion from the war effort there or in the attempt to build democracy.

This was as close as Johnson came, during a news conference in his office, to chiding the Vietnamese for mounting political turmoil that, officials concede, has hampered some military operations.

Reading a prepared statement, beyond which he declined to venture, Johnson said the situation is being watched closely and asserted:

"We believe everything possible should be done to bring the various factions to an understanding of the need for unity while the constitutional process is moving forward. That is what our people are trying to do."

* * * *

AFTER speaking of this constitutional process, Johnson said, "We regret any diversion from that task and from efforts to defeat the Communist attempt to take over South Viet Nam."

Johnson declined to state his current attitude toward Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—target for Buddhist demands for a new Saigon government.

But he made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation, saying the Vietnamese have "a hard and frustrating job and there is no easy answer—no instant solution to any of the problems they face."

Johnson conceded mounting concern and dissatisfaction among Americans with the course of events in Viet Nam.

"The longer we are there, the more sacrifices we make, the more we spend," he said in response to a question, "the more discontent there will be."

* * * *

TAKING the situation further, he added:

"The more dissatisfaction there will be, the more wish and desire there will be to get out. Leading that pa-

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 2)

Bomb U.S. Library in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sunday (AP)—A high explosive bomb ripped through the U.S. Library Building in the heart of downtown Istanbul Saturday night.

The library was closed with only one Turkish guard and a maintenance man in the building. Neither was injured.

Police said two firebombs were set off and the guard, thinking there was a power failure, called the maintenance man.

They were investigating when a third explosive blasted about 200 books, burning them and throwing them across the room.

BE STILL, YOU ILLICIT CHIMERA!

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Two years ago a dog pound official insisted he heard three dogs barking at Dale Proud's home when there actually were two.

So as a joke, Proud bought three licenses the last for "one chimera, male." Last year he renewed the chimera's license, but decided not to bother this year.

That's when the joke backfired. Literal-minded city hall contends Proud owes a $3.50 license fee and $1.75 registration fee for the animal.

No one in officialdom, it seems, has bothered to find out from any dictionary that a chimera is an imaginary monster with a flame-spewing lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail.

P.S. They're not licensed.

Prisoners Leave to Pick Asparagus

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—San Quentin Prison authorities selected 100 prisoners Saturday to pick asparagus in the San Joaquin Valley. The first bus of 32 inmates will leave the prison today for Tracy, Calif.

Each prisoner will earn $1.50 an hour.

COULD BE BOOBY TRAP

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese Army headquarters reported Saturday the capture of prized Viet Cong supplies in an operation near Quang Ngai 326 miles northeast of Saigon. A communique said Vietnamese troops seized "a great quantity of beer and alcohol." It added "the operation is continuing."

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower says that he supported sale of U.S. nuclear weapons to France as president, but was restricted from doing so by Atomic Energy Act. Page A-16.
- A PORT IS MANY THINGS to many people. To reporter-photographer Dick Emery it is just one good picture or good story after another. See Page C-24.
- THE SELECTIVE SERVICE syndrome — that's the plague of the young man in college and the young man being graduated from high school next month. A study of the draft dilemma, including interviews with students, educators and Selective Service officials is presented in Southland Magazine.

Amusements	B-8-9	Omarr	A-14
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Bridge	W-7	Real Estate	R-1-14
Classified	C-1-23	School Menus	W-9
Death Notices	B-7	Ship Arrivals	B-6
Editorials	B-2-3	Sports	D-1-8
Financial	B-6	Women's News	W-1-12
Music and Arts	W-10	Week in Review	A-13

Where to Go? Here's Answer

If you are one of the 80 million Americans who will take a vacation this summer, and are wondering what to do or where to go, read the Summer Fun section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. It contains scores of ideas on ways to make the most of your vacation.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mentally Disturbed Pig Case Gets 'Slav Newsman in Jail

The town court in Ivangrad, Yugoslavia Saturday sentenced a newspaperman to 45 days in jail and fined another the equivalent of $32 for writing that a pig was "crazy" rather than "mentally disturbed."

Jailed was Voljislav **Dujovic**, a reporter; fined was **Miodrag Djukic**, editor of a Montenegrin newspaper.

The pig involved had been sold by a farmer to a president of the court here. But the pig refused food and behaved abnormally soon after it changed hands.

The president asked for his money back from the farmer, and got it, but only after bringing him into court. A veterinarian was called to testify and gave his opinion that the pig was "mentally disturbed."

The press called the pig "crazy," irritating the veterinarian as well as the president of the court, and a new suit was filed against the newsmen.



LADY MACMILLAN

Succumbs

Lady Dorothy Macmillan, 65-year-old wife of former Prime Minister **Harold Macmillan**, died Saturday at the Sussex country home she loved so dearly.

The 72-year-old statesman personally announced his wife's death in a press statement which said:

"Lady Dorothy Macmillan died suddenly at her home, Birch Grove House, Sussex, on Saturday morning. She was in her 66th year."

Rain Check

Marla Hood, Edmond, Okla.'s lawn mowing mermaid, decided not to emerge Saturday because the grass was too wet.

Mrs. Hood, exercising a woman's right to change her mind, said her bathing suit lawn-mowing exhibition will be rescheduled for Wednesday.

The shapely Mrs. Hood was cleared Thursday night of charges of indecent exposure filed by several of her neighbors who complained she cut her lawn dressed in a swimming suit.



LARRY RINK

Last Man

And then there was one.

Larry Rink, 21, of Centreville, Mich., a courageous young man with a pregnant wife and an amputated leg, Saturday was the only survivor among four men who underwent an experimental cancer treatment last March.

Thomas E. Walker, 21, Rink's partner in the cancer-cell transplant operation, died Thursday in a Conrad, Mont., hospital.

Two others who participated in a similar experiment, **Robert F. Allen**, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., and **Harry T. Griffin** of Flourtown, Pa., died earlier.

Hero Honored

Maj. Bernard Fisher—a shoft-spoken pilot who landed and rescued a downed pilot despite heavy enemy fire—got a hero's welcome Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

He has been nominated for the Medal of Honor.

Last March Fisher flew onto a battered airfield at overrun Ashua in South Viet Nam to take out a fellow pilot. His plane was hit by rifle fire 19 times.

Rumor Mills

A Republican critic of administration farm policies said Saturday "the famous Washington rumor mills" indicate agriculture secretary **Orville L. Freeman** is "on his way out."

Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., continuing his attack on agriculture policies, said, "The resignation of Freeman would only be a temporary boost for our nation's farmers."

Turns White

Mrs. Junia Mzwanga of Johannesburg is suing a South African cosmetics firm for $2,800, claiming one of its skin creams turned her face white causing disfigurement, loss of wages, pain and suffering.

Mrs. Mzwanga said that after her skin turned white she was so ashamed she quit her job as a cook and is forced to earn a living by taking in washing. A supreme court judge reserved decision Friday.

Bad Turn

Sneezing **June Clark** of Miami, Fla., was returned to the hospital Saturday. Doctors said the 17 year-old was suffering from the effects of medication taken in an attempt to control the sneezes which have plagued her since Jan. 1.

Mr. Clark said he and his wife were up most of Friday night with June.

"She appeared to stop breathing three times and I applied artificial respiration," he said. "Then she went into a sort of trance. She did not recognize either of us." Hospital aides reported the girl's condition is fair.



BARBRA STREISAND

Get Awards

Barbara Streisand and playwright **Arthur Miller** were among six American theater luminaries named winners Saturday of the first annual awards for outstanding contributions by Americans to the British theater.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony June 3 by Sir Fordham Flower, chairman of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Churchill's Story Tells of Failing FDR

LONDON (UPI) — Two months before the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill felt the American President no longer took "an intelligent interest in" World War II, according to a biography of Churchill that goes on sale here Monday.

Churchill believed that during the Yalta conference in February 1945 with Roosevelt and Russian Premier Josef Stalin, the U.S. President appeared "as if he has no thought-out recipe for anything beyond his troubles with Congress. He no longer seems . . . to take an intelligent interest in the war. Often he does not seem even to read the papers" Churchill gave him.

The purported assessment of Roosevelt by Churchill shortly before the President's death that April appears in the controversial bingraphy, "Churchill, the Struggle for Survival 1940-45," by the late British prime minister's physician, Lord Moran.

* * *

THE BOOK is based on Lord Moran's diary during many years he cared for Churchill.

It is a revealingly personal account of Churchill, a man Moran thought had "no equal," yet who was never "the same man" after a bout with pneumonia in December 1943.

Moran has come under considerable criticism since the book appeared in serialized form in a national newspaper, the Sunday Times.

Churchill's son Randolph wrote in a letter to the Times of London that his mother, Lady Churchill, had requested the book not be written and expressed her regret that Moran intended to publish it. A British medical publication called the printing "a bad precedent."

* * *

MORAN handles his critics in his preface stating: "It is not possible to follow the last 25 years of Winston's life without a knowledge of his medical background. It was exhaustion of mind and body that accounts for much that is otherwise inexplicable in the last year of the war—for instance, the deterioration in his relations with Roosevelt."

It was Churchill's failing health that first caused the deteriorating relations between the two great allies, but Moran claims it was Roosevelt's waning powers in the late years of the war that made Churchill's task of dealing with Stalin more difficult.



CROWN PLACED ON AMERICA'S QUEEN

Her newly acquired crown of Miss U.S.A. is placed on the head of Miss California, Maria Remenyi, a 21-year-old Hungarian refugee student at UC Berkeley, by Sue Ann Downey, the 1965 Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at Miami Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

Calif. Queen Wins Miss U.S.A. Scepter

MIAMI BEACH (AP) A dimpled, brown-haired beauty from California who is studying to become an atomic scientist was crowned Miss U.S.A. tonight.

The new queen, Maria Remenyi of El Cerrito, came to the United States in 1956 as a Hungarian refugee. Miss California, 5 feet 6, a University of California junior, has 35-23-35 measurements. She is 20 years old.

First runnerup was Miss Connecticut, Pat Denne, who refused to let hairdressers alter her straight, shoulder-length blonde hair for the contest. She will carry out the duties of Miss U.S.A. if Miss California should become unable to do so.

Miss Denne, of West Hartford, is 5 feet 8 with gray-blue eyes. Her measurements are 34-23-35 and she is 19 years old.

Second runnerup was brown-haired, hazel-eyed Miss Indiana, Elaine Richards of Gary. The 23-year-old Indiana University student with 35-23-35 measurements wants to become an English teacher.

Judy Ann Slayton, Miss North Dakota, a 21-year-old brunette from Fargo, was third runnerup.

Miss Slayton who is 5 feet 7, has measurements of 35-24-35. She attends North Dakota State University.

Miss Remenyi, nearly crying as she smiled, almost crumpled under the weight of her long gold gown, scepter, and a robe as heavy as a sack of potatoes.

She speaks English, Hungarian, German and Spanish.

Bicycle Rider, 8 Knocked Down by Hit-and-Run

Tire tracks across your T shirt make a clever print, but the way Dana R. Depuy, 8, got his in Seal Beach Saturday night will never become a fad.

Police said the youngster, from 712 Island View Drive, was walking his bicycle down an alley between Eighth and Main Streets about 7:30 p.m., when he was struck from the rear by a hit-and-run auto.

The wheel came so close to passing over his body that the tire treads left a pattern on his white shirt.

Young Depuy ran home for a quick checkup, then parents took him to the police station to file a report.

The car, occupied by several teenagers, was not found.

10 Persons Seized in Narcotics Raids

EL MONTE (CNS)—A combined raid by El Monte and sheriff's narcotics officers Friday night and early Saturday has netted 10 persons.

The narcotics officers, armed with warrants, swooped down on four separate locations to haul in the suspects.

Turnout Small for D-Tests

By Associated Press

Thousands of colleges students took draft deferment tests around the country Saturday but the total may have fallen below the 250,000 expected.

In some places there were rows upon rows of empty seats — one university had more testers than testees — and in other places there were not enough test papers to go around.

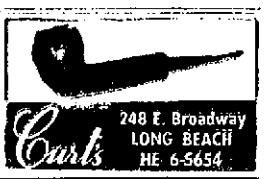
Student demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam were relatively quiet.

Officials conducting Saturday's tests said they were baffled by the low turnouts in some places.

T-DAY

The second of four scheduled Selective Service qualifying tests to help determine draft-eligibility of college students was conducted in Long Beach-area colleges Saturday, with no incidents reported.

Next T-Day for students already registered for the special examinations will be June 4. Final application date for students not yet registered is June 1, via local Selective Service offices. The latecomers will be tested June 24.



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QUAKER-GARDENS

A non-profit — Church-sponsored
RETIREMENT CENTER
Celebrating
SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK, MAY 25 to 29

This will be Orange County's major salute to the elders of our community who have contributed so much to the culture and progress of our nation.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Wed., MAY 25:	10 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE and TEA
Thurs., MAY 26:	7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	A visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer color slides and commentary by Robert Washer, Pastor, First Methodist Church—Garden Grove
Fri., MAY 27:	2 p.m.	Candidates Day featuring the several candidates for State Assembly and Senate from both political parties
	7 p.m.	"Viet-Nam Profile" An excellent motion picture presented by World Vision
Sat., MAY 28:	10 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE and TEA Performance by Santa Ana Senior Citizens Club "Kitchen Band"
Sun., May 29:	4 p.m.	Vesper Concert: Rancho Alamitos High School Choir and Girls' Ensemble

In addition to events scheduled above

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

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Dale St. is 1 block East of Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and the Gardens is 1 block South of Chapman on Dale. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Highway 39 North to Chapman then right on Chapman to Dale.

Two Pools Formed to Report Election

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Major news gathering agencies in California announced Saturday formation of two pools to report returns from California's June 7 primary.

This will be the first time all news media will be supplied the California vote count exclusively by pooled efforts.

The vote for governor and lieutenant governor will be gathered by the California Election Service. This will include returns on front-running candidates direct from 12,000 precincts of the state's 30,586.

The organization is an independent outgrowth of the National Election Service (NES) which supplied pooled presidential and congressional returns in the 1964 election.

* * *

IT WAS formed by the Associated Press, United Press International, American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co., members of NES — and the San Francisco television stations KRON and KPIX.

All other statewide, congressional and legislative races will be tabulated by the Press Election Service, formed in California by the AP and UPI.

State manager for CES is Robert Goggin of NBC News, Burbank, who held the same post for NES in the 1964 general election.

More than 12,000 precinct reporters in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Mateo counties will feed election results to the state tabulation center in the Southern California Gas Company's offices in Los Angeles. Computers, supplied by the company as a public service, will tabulate the vote from these precinct reports and reporters in each of the 58 counties.

* * *

COMPUTERS will also be used by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan for the first time in his semi-official tabulation of all races. Adding machines have been used previously ever since his office began the statewide semi-official tally in 1960.

As a result of computerization and promised cooperation from county clerks and registrars of voters Jordan expects his count to catch up with and replace that of the pools sometime Wednesday.

Organizers of the two pools said their operation would provide fast, accurate, and for the first time, a uniform count of how Californians voted.

Nyasaland Becomes Malawi July 6

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP)—Africanization of this former British Colony (Nyasaland) will be completed July 6 when it becomes the Malawi Republic and the veteran independence leader, Dr. Hastings Banda, becomes president known as Ngwazi Dr. Kamazu Banda. Ngwazi is a title of respect meaning conqueror. He plans a new capital at Lilongwe.

Sex-Orgy Blackmail in France

AVIGNON, France (UPI)—Teen-age girls hired to sex orgies by a group of middle-aged Frenchmen were blackmailed with pornographic photographs of their activities when they tried to break away, police charged Saturday.

More arrests are likely in the case, which has been likened to the "Ballets Rosee" scandal which rocked Paris in early 1959. Police are questioning persons as far away as Marseilles.

* * *

NEWS OF the teen age orgies leaked out when police arrested a local businessman, Marcel Savinas, 33, and charged him with making indecent approaches to girls outside a local school.

Savinas, jailed last week, implicated Mr. and Mrs. Roland Balme, a local couple, in the affair. He claimed their home had been the scene of orgies involving middle-aged men and women and local teen-age girls.

Pornographic photographs of the teen-agers were taken at the orgies, Savinas claimed, and used to blackmail the girls if they tried to stop attending.

The couple denied the charges but were held on suspicion of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Fire Protection Group Elects

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul C. Lamb of Englewood, N.J., has been elected president of The National Fire Protection Association. The group is a non-profit clearing house for technical and educational fire safety information.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

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'Tree Of The Sad Night' Damaged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The huge cypress-like "Tree Of The Sad Night" under which conquistador Hernan Cortes wept after breaking through the Aztec siege of Tenochtitlan nearly 4½ centuries ago has been damaged by fire. Firemen suspect anniversary observance. Cortes' tears were for troops carried off by Aztecs for human sacrifice in their temples.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and light drizzle night and morning hours today and Monday, partly sunny in afternoons. Today's high temperature in downtown Long Beach near 70 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Fog and drizzles late night and morning hours through Monday. Along coastal slopes, otherwise sunny. A bit warmer Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny most of today and Monday but quite afternoon winds both days. High temperatures today from 97 to 92 in upper valleys and 95 to 103 in lower valleys. Lows tonight from 45 to 60 in upper valleys and 60 to 70 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (By Connection to Mexican Border): Mostly cloudy night and morning hours with local morning drizzle and clearing in afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Winds variable 5 to 10 knots night and morning hours becoming mostly westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise, 5:47 a.m. Sunset, 7:51 p.m.
Moonrise, 7:21 a.m. Moonset, 10:43 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 12:30 p.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:34 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 feet at 5:22 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:26 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	58	T	Newport Beach	68	57	.01
Long Beach Airport	73	49	T	Palm Springs	105	68	
Los Angeles	72	61	T	Riverside	79	54	
Avalon	71	64		Sacramento	85	52	
Bakersfield	90	65		San Bernardino	81	57	
Big Bear Lake	63	38		San Diego	67	60	
Bishop	88	47		San Francisco	55	51	
Blythe	102	67	T	Santa Ana	75	59	T
El Centro	100	62		Santa Barbara	63	57	T
Fresno	91	60		Torrance	70	58	
				Victorville	90	60	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	55		Miami Beach	83	76	
Atlanta	77	65	.92	Milwaukee	66	42	
Bismarck	91	56		Minneapolis-St. Paul	92	47	
Boston		55		New Orleans	74	71	2.29
Buffalo	64	51	.04	New York	65	64	
Chicago	71	55	T	Oklahoma City	88	62	.45
Cleveland	64	59	.33	Omaha	75	47	
Denver	85	57		Philadelphia	83	57	
Des Moines	72	49		Phoenix	101	71	
Detroit	66	52	.04	Pittsburgh	62	53	.18
Fairbanks	57	38		Portland, Ore.	60	50	.01
Fort Worth	87	66		Reno	85	41	
Helena	90	62		Richmond	85	60	.01
Honolulu	83	70	.22	St. Louis	73	59	.22
Indianapolis	75	56	.40	Salt Lake City	85	59	T
Kansas City	78	58	1.10	Seattle	57	47	.16
Las Vegas	95	65		Spokane	61	48	.12
Memphis	85	68		Washington	86	65	.01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 32 in Stampede Pass, Wash.

MYSTERIOUS MONEY DEVICE

By BILL HAZLETT
(Third in a Series)

One of the oldest confidence schemes in the books — the flashing, whirring and mysterious money machine — recently was used to swindle a supposedly astute businessman out of $21,000.

He wasn't alone in falling for this almost unbelievable scheme.

"There's a sucker born every minute," an old saw warns, and the police are sure that for every sucker, two confidence men are waiting to bunco him.

The businessman fell for a trick involving a moneymaking lab, replete with "miraculous bleaching liquids, a spinning money-changing cylinder and various bottles of colored chemicals.

* * * *

A "FRIEND" told the man the machine could make $10 bills out of $1s, $100 bills out of $10s, and $1,000 bills out of $100s. They even demonstrated the machine by soaking a $1 bill in some clear liquid, then running it through the changer cylinder and pulling out a new $10 bill.

A sleight-of-hand artist can do the same thing when he pulls a rabbit out of a hat.

But, the flashing lights, the spinning cylinder and the colored chemicals took their price. After all, hadn't he seen it with his own eyes?

The businessman handed over 210 $100 bills, planning to become a semi-millionaire in a matter of hours.

Of course, he had to leave the lab while the moneymaking machine worked. When he returned a little later, the 48-year-old Dallas executive found that all the money-making the machine had done was for the team of bunco artists.

* * * *

"SCHEMES LIKE THIS are being worked every day, in almost every city, town and community," Detective Sgt. Robert Talley, of the Long Beach bunco detail, said.

Some confidence games are even less involved. These are known as "scams," in which the victim is fast-talked or quickly hoodwinked, or "burns," in which the victim pays for something he never gets.

One of the most common scams being worked in Long Beach is the ring scam. The victims almost always are service station attendants.

A motorist drives into the station, strikes up a conversation with the attendant, then hurries off to the washroom. He returns a few moments later, says a few more words to the attendant, so he'll be remembered, then leaves.

The next two actions occur minutes later. A second man enters the washroom at about the same time the telephone inside the station rings.

* * *

THE CALL supposedly is from the first man, who says he left a very valuable ring in the washroom —so valuable, in fact, that he's willing to pay $100 to get it back.

Seeing a chance at a quick $100, the attendant rushes to the washroom, only to discover the ring has been "found" by the second man. But, the second man is in a hurry. He'll sell his share of the "reward" for $50.

"Well, $50 is better than nothing," the attendant thinks, so he pays, and takes the ring to collect the promised $100. It never pays off. The two men have been working the ring scam—well known to the police bunco squad.

Don't be fooled. It isn't always a ring — sometimes it's a watch, but the results are the same.

* * * *

THE COIN scam, or smack, is another con man's favorite. It usually works best at a bar or sporting event. The victim and a friendly stranger "team up" to take the wind out of a loudmouth Texan's sails.

A few friendly bets — or a little coin matching — leads to bigger, and more ridiculous bets with the Texan always losing. However, the victim — to ally the Texas "sucker's" suspicions — has agreed to let the stranger win, or hold the stakes. Everything goes great until the payoff of the last — and biggest — bet. The stranger suddenly makes some excuse to leave, and the Texan disappears, leaving the real "sucker" with a flat wallet.

Short-change and fast-talk teams use varied tricks to "hustle" shop clerks and cashiers.

One two-man operation, known as the "turn around" is worked by one man making a small purchase to get the cash register open, then distracting the clerk's attention—getting him to turn around — while the second man loots the till. It works every week in Long Beach, according to Sgt. Talley.

* * * *

ANOTHER involves a $20 bill, with a telephone number written on it. The first man enters and asks change for the $20. He then leaves the store as the second enters.

The second man, saying he needs telephone change, gets coins for a $1 bill. He starts toward the telephone, stops and acts puzzled, then returns to the cash register.

"Say, that was a $20 I gave you," he tells the clerk. "I'm sure it was, because it had the telephone number I was calling written on it."

Sure enough, there in the cash drawer is the $20 bill with the phone number on it. And you can be sure the conman can repeat it from memory. He should be able to. He put it there to bilk the clerk out of $20.

"There are a hundred variations to the short change bunco," Sgt. Talley said, "but a clerk who takes his time, and doesn't allow himself to become rattled or frightened by a fast, or loud-talking customer, can usually spot the bunco before it is completed.

"However, it isn't all one-way. Sometimes clerks supplement their income with some short-change work.

"The customer is always right, and he should be right about the change he's got coming, and the amount he gets."

* * * *

THE BURNS work in much the same manner as other confidence games. The bunco artist mixes a tale of woe, illegal activity, or family misfortune with the promise of a quick profit or a big bargain—and the victim's natural greed does the rest.

One of the most common burns is the offer of a case or more of whisky — supposedly smuggled off a docked merchant ship—for about a third the going price.

The seller offers to take the eager buyer to a garage "where the stuff is stored" for a quick, no-questions-asked sale. He'll even offer the buyer a drink from one bottle—the cases are always sealed.

When the victim gets his bargain gouds home, he'll find the sealed cases contain bottles of water or old magazines, rocks or junk.

"Me and my wife just broke up, and I'm selling her wedding rings," the con man will whisper to a suspected mark. The $400 rings, which the heartbroken seller will "sacrifice" for $50, probably could be bought for $25 in a discount store.

* * *

BUT THE BUNCO schemes work. Imported sweater sets are sold every day in supermarket parking lots for $10. However, Sgt. Tally explains, the supposedly "duty-free" sweaters — touted as $40 sets— usually are available at a dozen places for $5.95.

In some burns the victim doesn't even get the junk, bottles of water or overpriced bargains for his money. Many times the con man simply lures the buyer to a garage—where the sale is to take place—asks for money to convince his partner, then escapes through another door and is long gone before the burned victim wakes up to the swindle.

"A lot of people laugh when you try to tell them how simple—and phoney — these schemes really are," Sgt. Talley said.

"But month after month, these same people turn up in our office to complain of being taken by confidence men using these same tricks over and over."

NEXT SUNDAY: Burros in the home.

NO RELAXATION

Back From Wars, the Maddox Still a Very Busy Ship

By GEORGE LAINE

North Vietnamese sailors will be pleased to know that the USS Maddox is back at her home port, Long Beach. When over their way, the Maddox had greatly upset the

But Hanoi's Navy can't be any happier about the Maddox' return to U.S. waters than Rudolph E. Mangue of Half Moon Bay.

It was the Maddox which weathered two days of torpedo attacks by North Viet PT boats in the South China Sea in August of 1964. Worse, from the Red viewpoint, was the loss of at least two of their speedy torpedo boats to radar-directed fire from the U.S. destroyer.

* * * *

ON SATURDAY, the Maddox steamed at flank speed to aid in rescuing Mangue, who was suffering bends incurred while diving at Bishop Rock, 80 miles west of San Diego. Coast Guard helicopters beat the Maddox to the scene—but not to the recue.

The Maddox arrived at Bishop Rock to find one of the Guard's helicopters in the sea, two others circling anxiously overhead and a P2V Neptune patrol plane circling far aloft.

The copters were thwarted in their rescue efforts by the size of Mangue's vessel, a 20-foot fishing boat named Lorraine W. Each time a copter approached the fishing boat, the backwash of its blades shoved the boat away from it. The downed copter had apparently hit the ocean in an effort to get closer to the boat.

* * * *

THE MADDOX promptly took Mangue aboard and transferred him to another chopper, which headed for a San Diego hospital. Then the Maddox sent its rescue team over the side to attach flotation gear to the still floating Coast Guard helicopter. It was made fast to the Maddox until a Coast Guard cutter from San Diego came alongside to take over the job.

After which the Maddox headed for home at Long Beach, having celebrated Armed Forces Day in noteworthy fashion.

The destroyer is tied up at Pier 16, U.S. Naval Station, where she'll remain for three weeks.

Fire Rages in 7-Block Edison Steam Plant

Fire raged out of control for nearly an hour Saturday night at the Edison Co. sprawling Redondo Beach steam plant. Police quickly barricaded nearby streets in fear of an explosion.

A column of black smoke rose hundreds of feet in the evening sky after the blaze broke out in one of six 75,000-kilowatt generators in the seven-block long facility at 400-1100 Harbor Drive.

The fire began in an oil lubricating system which cools bearings in machinery contained in the generator, according to plant officials.

An Edison Co. spokesman said the huge building housing the generator still was choked with smoke at 10 p.m. and investigators had not determined the cause of the blaze.

It might be several days before the full damage estimate is made, he added, but Redondo Beach Fire Captain Robert Lupin said it was at least several thousand dollars.

Monkey to Pioneer Lengthy Space Trips

PASADENA (AP) — A monkey with probes in brain, blood vessels and bladder will be fired into orbit next year for a 30-day test of the dangers of long space flights.

Scientists at the U.S. space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory have spent $1.5-million miniaturizing a wet-chemical analyzer to be carried aloft in a 1,200-pound biosatellite to measure effects of weightlessness on bone and muscle.

Electrodes to be implanted in the brain are being developed at the University of California at Los Angeles and catheters to be placed in the blood vessels are under study at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen of JPL, which released details Saturday, said the new equipment could be the prototype of automated hospital clinics.

Troubled L.A. Area Quiet, Waits New Slaying Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The south-central section of the city, populated largely by Negroes, appeared quiet Saturday during the weekend recess of a coroner's inquest into the killing of a Negro motorist by a traffic officer.

Police reported the Negro community of Watts and adjoining areas, scene of repeated disturbances, were relatively quiet Friday night and Saturday.

Arrests were below the average for a Friday night, officers said.

Some Negroes, barred from the Friday session of the inquest into the death of 25-year old Leonard Deadwyler because of lack of seats, had threatened to create trouble in Watts, but it did not develop.

About 150 Negroes crowded the halls of the Courthouse, outside the inquest room Friday and helmeted sheriff's deputies pushed them from the building amid cries of "Gestapo."

The inquest was adjourned until Monday morning after five witnesses were heard.

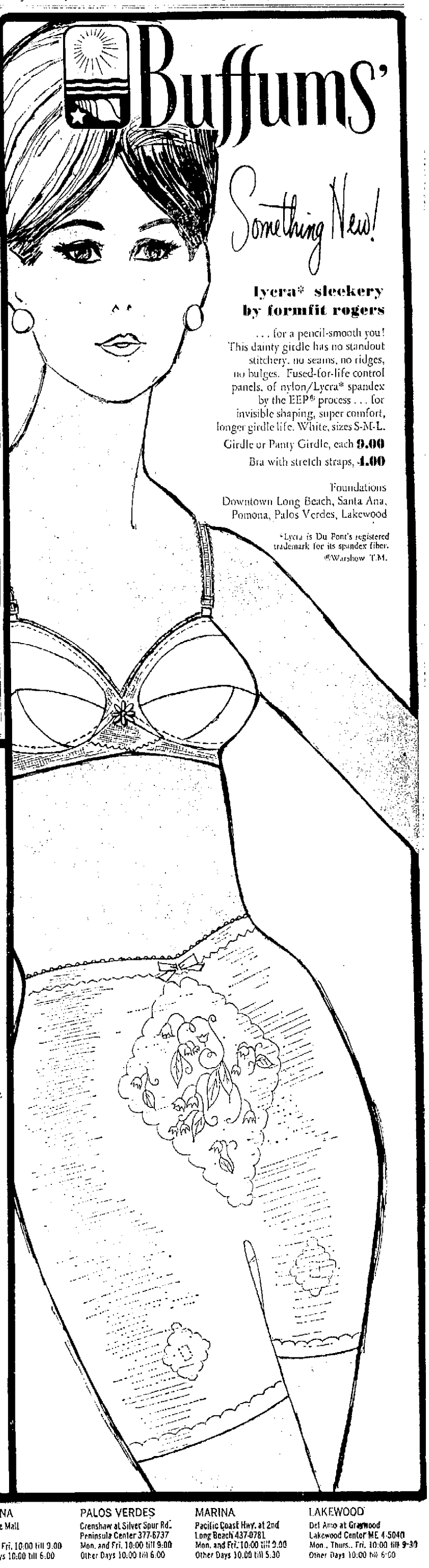
Deadwyler was killed May 7 while driving his pregnant wife, Barbara, to a hospital.

* * *

THE POLICE report of the incident stated officer Jerold Bova fired the fatal shot accidentally as he stood next to the halted Deadwyler car and leaned in a window to turn off the ignition. Police said the car lurched, causing the drawn pistol to discharge.

There was a conflict on this point in testimony at the inquest.

Buffums'



Something New!

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. . . for a pencil-smooth you! This dainty girdle has no standout stitchery, no seams, no ridges, no bulges. Fused-for-life control panels, of nylon/Lycra* spandex by the EEP® process . . . for invisible shaping, super comfort, longer girdle life. White, sizes S-M-L.

Girdle or Panty Girdle, each 9.00

Bra with stretch straps, 4.00

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*Lycra is Du Pont's registered trademark for its spandex fiber. ®Warshow T.M.

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Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
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623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



PAIR ESCAPES DEATH IN SEWER
Carol Foster, 13, is carried by rescuers who found her and a boy, Neil Crofoot, 13, trapped by fumes in a sewer in Elkhart, Ind., where they had gone with a third youth, Randy Witman, 13, to retrieve a lost half-dollar. Randy groped his way out and summoned help.

—AP Wirephoto

Samaritans Rush to Help Victims; 1 Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—Five good samaritans went to the aid of persons in distress in different sections of the city Saturday. One of the rescuers was killed.

An unidentified man in his 50s was stabbed to death after he went to the aid of three teen-aged girls who were being pestered by two strangers in a Queens bus terminal.

Police arrested two young men and booked them on homicide charges.

A short while later, three Philadelphians rescued a cab driver from an armed robber on a busy Greenwich Village street.

Police said the driver, Thomas Faciolo, 35, had been robbed of $22 by his passenger, Patrick Ambros, 25, who put a pistol to Faciolo's head and ordered him to drive.

The Philadelphians—weekend visitors—saw the gun pointed at the driver's head and jumped from their convertible automobile when the cab driver stopped at a traffic light.

The driver sped on, believing the three men were in league with the robbers, but they caught him at a second traffic light.

They quickly jumped into the back seat and subdued Ambros. One shot was fired during the fight, but the bullet struck harmlessly in the seat.

Of the Philadelphians, only Saturno Reyes, 25, would allow his name to be released, police said.

The body of the stabbing victim remained unidentified in the medical examiner's morgue. He was described as 5 feet, 10 inches and weighing about 225 pounds. Authorities said he had no papers.

Police said the man saw the two youths annoying the girls and told them to stop. An argument ensued, and the man struck one youth, Michael Gabbidon, 18, with an ash can cover, they said. The other youth, Fernando Soto, 23, pulled a knife and stabbed the man in the chest.

A patrolman standing outside the terminal heard the girls' screams after the attack and rushed in to make the arrest.

In another rescue action, a security guard saved two children in Harlem when he stopped the car they were sitting in as it rolled out of control down a steep incline. He brought it to a halt before it plunged into heavy traffic on a main thoroughfare.

The two small children huddled in terror in the back seat during the short ordeal.

"I never ran that fast in my life," said 22-year-old George Donnelly. He said the children's screams attracted his attention to the rolling vehicle.

GUYS AND GALS alike find good jobs listed in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

I, P-T Society Writer Curtyne Driscoll Dies



CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Curtyne Driscoll, reporter and feature writer for the society section of The Independent, Press-Telegram until her retirement because of illness last October, died late Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, at the age of 46.

Mrs. Driscoll, a native of San Bernardino, was a reporter for The Independent from 1940 to 1946, and wrote the popular column "Incidentally." While living in New York with her husband, Eugene, she worked for Alfred Davidson Associates, a public-relations firm.

She came back to The Independent, Press-Telegram in 1955, starting in the advertising department, but shifting to the women's section as a reporter and feature writer.

IN 1964, Mrs. Driscoll won first place in the category of publicity and promotion in the national contest of National Federation of Press Women. The winning entry was a cover page in The J, P-T's women's section devoted to the Heart Fund.

Her husband, Eugene, of the home address, 230 Syracuse Walk, is a member of the staff of Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker Co., national advertising representatives for The J, P-T. He began his news career with The Independent following a Navy duty in World War II.

Also surviving are two daughters, Sheila, a junior at the University of Oregon, and Mimi, a senior at Wilson High School; father, C. Curtis Smith, formerly a Long Beach Oldsmobile dealer; sisters, Betty Jean Alfs of Los Angeles and Virginia Lee Ironmonger of Seattle.

MRS. DRISCOLL grew up and had all her schooling in Long Beach, attending Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior High, Wilson High and Long Beach City College, where she majored in journalism.

She was one of the founders of Spinsters, and was a member until her marriage; a member and former board member of the St. Mary's Hospital Guild, and member of California Press Women and National Press Women.

Subject Is Roses

"How Roses are Judged" will be the topic at the meeting of the Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at George Washington School, Emily and Charles Streets, Anaheim.

5 Dead in Arson Smoke

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A mother and her four children suffocated in a fire Saturday that state police report was an arson-murder-suicide plan by the mother.

The fire in the $20,000 split-level home of Don Curto, a production man for the Army Times, a servicemen's newspaper, was limited to one room, but smoke and fumes that forced firemen to don air packs took the five lives.

Curto, who with his family moved into the fashionable suburban home several months ago, was out of town on business when the tragedy occurred.

Police identified the dead as Helen Curto, and her children, ranging in age from 6 to 13. The mother was found on a bed with her son. One of the daughters was on the floor of the same room. The other girls were in a separate bedroom.

State police found notes in the house in which Mrs. Curto said she was going to set the fire.

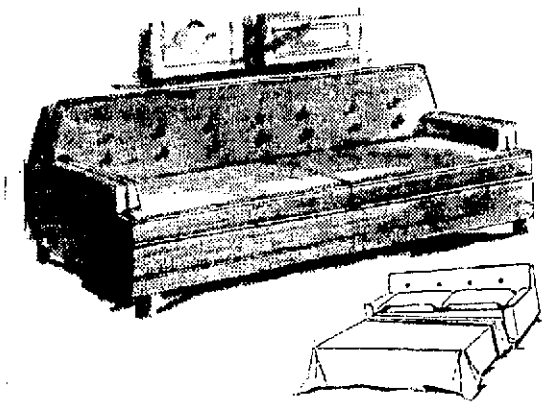
Police found broken shotgun shells and other inflammable material spread about rooms. They found a gasoline can in one room, and the spout to the can in another.

Police said apparently there were three separate fires in the frame house. Two of the fires failed to spread and went out by themselves.

The blaze was extinguished in about 10 minutes, but the heavy smoke and fumes snuffed out the five lives.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

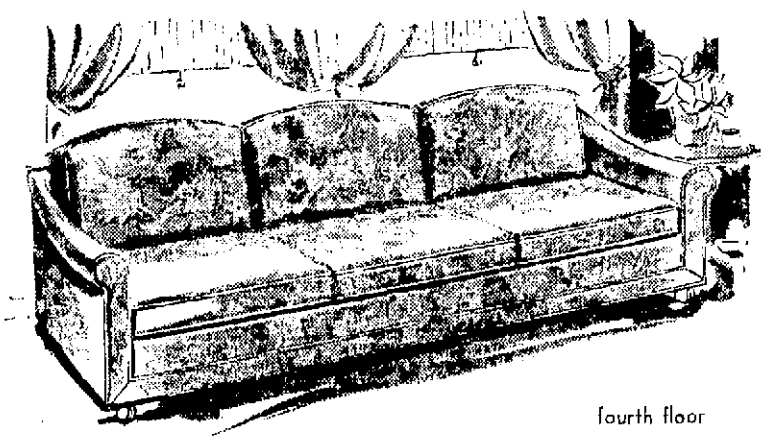
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A fine, comfortable sofa by day—a wonderful bed by night. So smart, so handsome, you'd never believe this fine sofa contains a luxurious, full size innerspring mattress to provide restful slumber. Owning and using this fine Sleep-or-Lounge is like adding another room to your house.

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fine durable fabrics
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SUPERB COMFORT and BEAUTY
Custom quilted by KROEHLER

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fourth floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
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White with colored trim. Choose from green, yellow, pink, brown or turquoise. 24" or 30" tier; 38" or 45" swags.

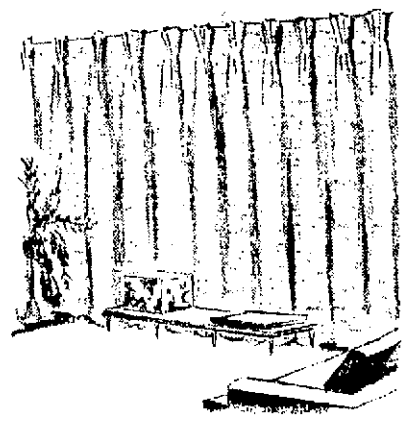
values to 4.98 while they last **1.99** pr.

Matching valance **59¢ yd.**

fourth floor

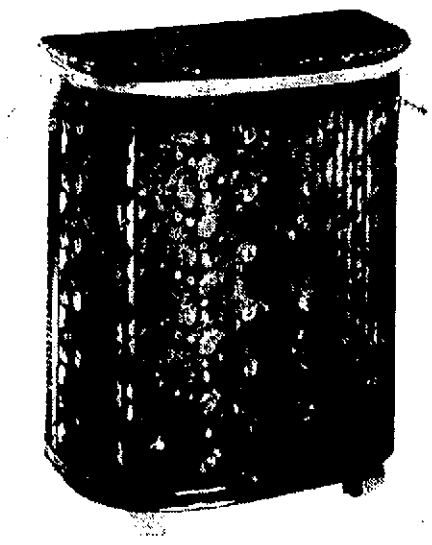
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These fine quality antique satin draperies are expertly made and completely washable. Beautifully tailored with blind stitched side hems, full pinch pleats and deep buttom hems. Available in white, nutmeg, beige, olive, melon and turquoise.

48x54 reg. 5.98 — **4.49**
48x84 reg. 6.98 — **4.99**
96x84 reg. 10.98 — **7.99**
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PEARLWICK HAMPERS

reg. 12.99 **8.99**

Family size in miracle vinyl patterned in flowers and stripes. Washable, scuff and stain resistant. Wipes dean wth a damp cloth. Gold-toned trim and towel rings.

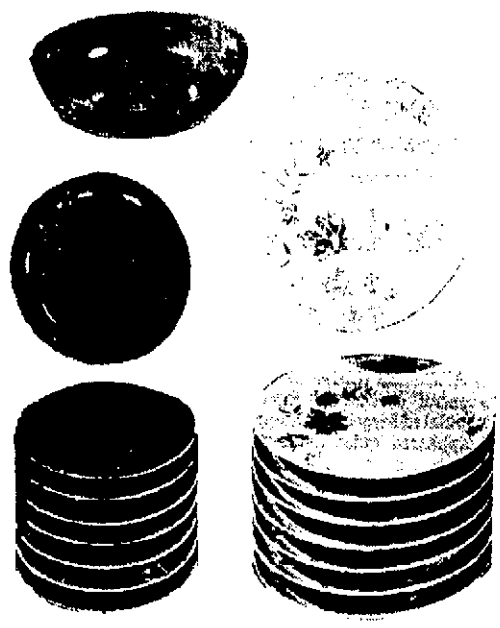
third floor

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

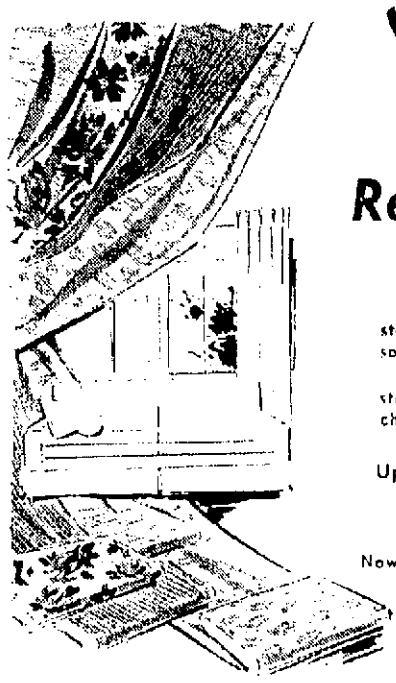
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reg. 14.95 **8.99**

Forty-piece set, service for eight, with 8 decorated pieces. Smartest decorator colors and patterns.



lower level



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standard sofa — **109.95**
standard chair — **59.95**

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Now **1.99** to **11.99** yd.
10 DAYS ONLY

Brighten the house with a new look from Walker's Custom Reupholstery Shop. Choose from 100 fabulous decorator selected fabrics in the smartest colors. Something for every taste in boucles, damasks, brocatelles and vinyls in stripes, solids and patterns.

You are assured of the best with Walker's custom workmanship.

SHOP AT HOME
Just pick up your phone and call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

Up to 36 months to pay — fourth floor

4th and Pine HE 2-7451 Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 Park Any Victoria Lot

Four Space Rockets to Be Launched May 30-31

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U.S. scientists may launch four space rockets during a 37-hour period May 30-31 in a spectacular cluster around the rerun of Gemini 9.

The tentative schedule calls for the launch of America's first Surveyor moon landing spacecraft on Memorial Day set for 9 a.m. EST Tuesday, was originally scheduled for May 11 but ran into technical and scheduling problems.

Before those four shots, however, busy technicians plan to rocket a 492-pound atmosphere-mapping Explorer satellite into orbit. The shot, and then the flights of Gemini 9, its new rendezvous satellite and an orbiting geophysical observatory the next day.

* * * *

ON WEDNESDAY, Project Apollo engineers are scheduled to move a 365-foot dummy Saturn 5 moon rocket and its mobile launch stand to the firing pad for the first time. The 6,000-pound load will be hauled three miles by a giant crawling machine.

The month-end scheduling jam was created by the failure of Gemini's Atlas-Agena target rocket May 17. The launch of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan was delayed two weeks while a substitute space quarry was readied.

That sandwiched the Gemini 9 mission between the Surveyor and OGO launches. The lunar landing craft, set for a 9:39 a.m. EST blastoff May 30, and the morning firings of Gemini 9 have priority, but Space Agency officials have the OGO launch on the tentative schedule for a 9:42 p.m. shot May 31.

The big obstacle to such a closely bunched series of firings is a possible conflict with eastern test range tracking stations which must keep tabs on all shots.

But an Air Force spokesman said the range could support all four launches. "It would be touch and go, but the range could support it." He said a final decision on OGO will be made within the next few days.

* * * *

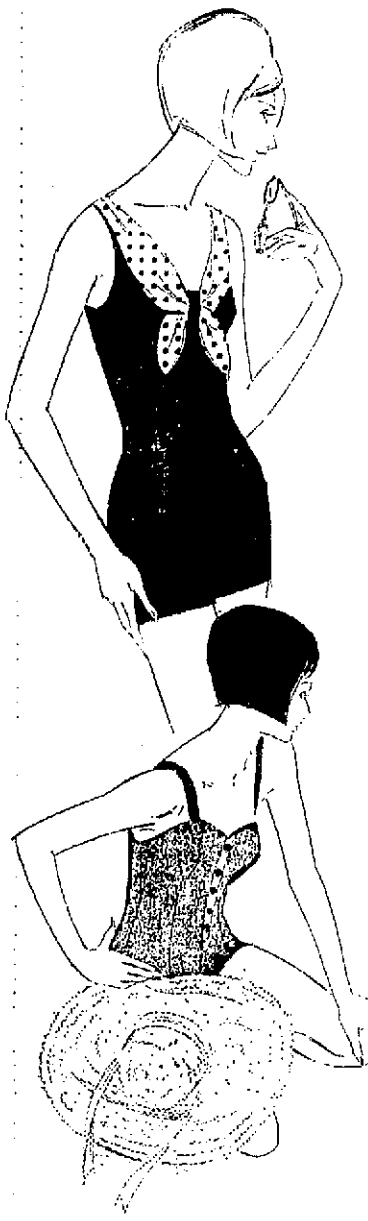
PLANS TO LAUNCH the Surveyor spacecraft May 30 received a boost Friday when a test model passed its second straight "drop" test over the southern New Mexico desert. The craft used its own braking rockets to descend gently from a 1,000 foot altitude to the ground.

Surveyor 1 will approach the moon at the end of its 66-hour trip through space at about 6,000 miles per hour. It must use a large solid fueled rocket and three small liquid fueled engines to brake its descent to about 14 miles per hour before hitting the moon.

The 2,200-pound Surveyor is equipped with one television camera to scan the lunar surface after landing. It also carries 65 pounds of engineering instruments to report on its operation in space.

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PRE-HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR



SWIM SUITS

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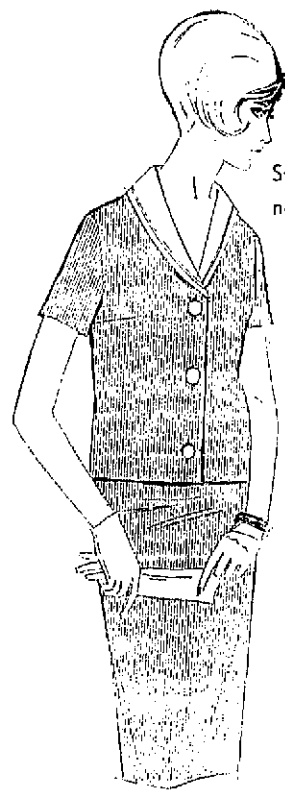
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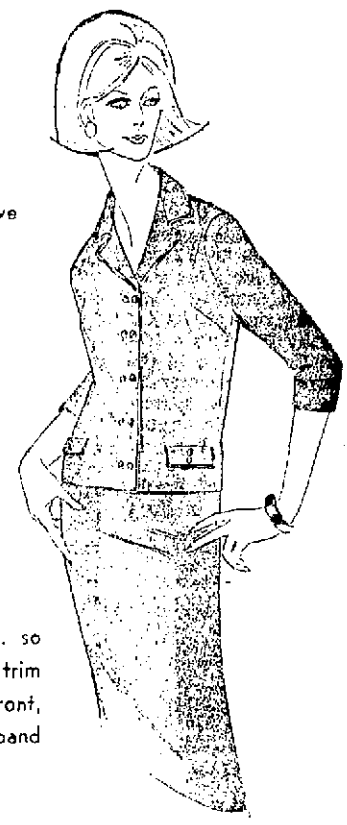
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street floor

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Sharkskin, combed chambray, woven madras and seersucker. Spring prints and solids in 10 to 18.

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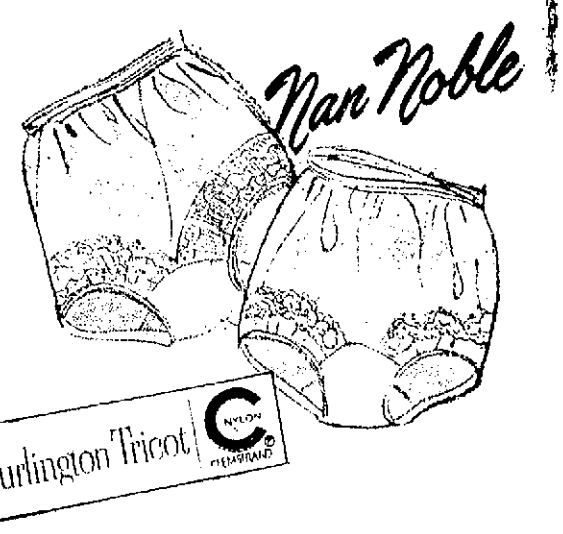
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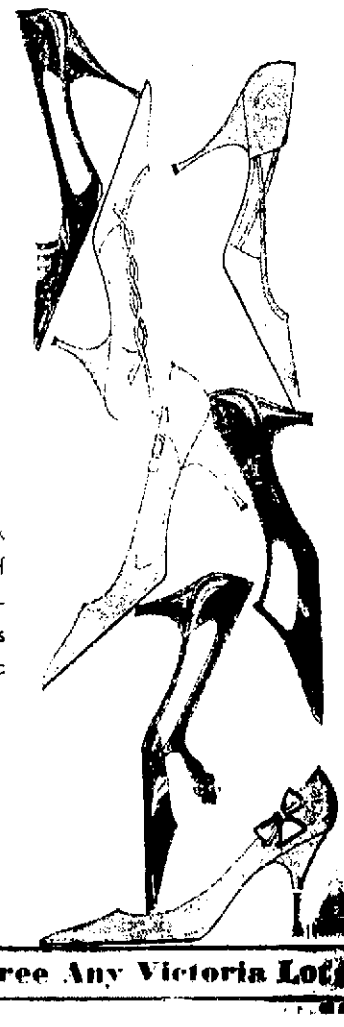
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

S. Viet Split Played Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official sought Saturday to play down the idea that the present struggle between the Saigon regime and dissident forces is likely to spread into a civil war paralyzing South Viet Nam.

A high official who stipulated that he not be named portrayed the strife in the Da Nang-Hue area as a localized, small-scale conflict likely to wind up in a political settlement.

As for U.S. strategy, he told newsmen, no consideration is being given here to any basic change in the plan for heavy commitment of American troops in South Viet Nam until the Communist aggression is halted.

This official said published reports from Saigon and Da Nang have tended to produce blacker headlines than warranted.

He said there has been no indication so far of a prairie fire of unrest being set off around the country from the dispute centering in the northern cities of Da Nang and Hue.

Writer Killed

SAIGON (AP)—Sam Castan, an award-winning newsman for Look Magazine, was killed my mortar fire Saturday while covering the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's operation Crazy Horse in the central highlands near An Khe, a military spokesman reported. He was the fifth newsman killed in the war.

Castan, 30, of Brooklyn, was based in Hong



CASTAN

Kong and had the title of senior editor. His wife, Frances, and a baby daughter are living in Hong Kong.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, awarded him its medal for the best magazine reporting of 1964 for his articles on Viet Nam.

Bus Talks Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations to end a 12-state strike against Western Greyhound Lines continued today with federal mediators expressing guarded optimism.

"We think we've got them on the right track," a spokesman for the mediators said.

Nude Man Freed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The younger brother of former Senate Aide Bobby Baker was arrested as a prowler early Saturday when police found him nude climbing a tree in the Silver Lake residential area.

Charles N. Baker, 25, told arresting officers he had sampled the hallucinatory drug LSD at a friend's house "down the street."

His clothes lay at the bottom of the tree and he was clinging to a limb 10 feet above the ground when officers arrived in response to a call from a resident.

The resident said Baker was peering into a window of his home.

Baker is an executive of the Serve-U Corp., a vending machine company mentioned in the Bobby Baker financial scandal.

Flames Quelled

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—A range and brush fire that blackened 15,500 acres in northwest Kern County was brought under control Saturday night.

A Kern County Fire Department spokesman said no buildings were destroyed in the blaze and no injuries were reported.

More than 300 fire fighters built a 15-mile ring around the fire.



AN EMERGENCY AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Crewmen extinguish the flames in one of the helicopters sent today to take President Johnson from the White House to Camp David at Thurmond, Md. The presidential party took off a short time later in two other helicopters.
—AP Wirephoto

President's Helicopter Flames

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two helicopters assigned to carry President Johnson and his guests to Camp David, Md., burst into flames Saturday after it landed on the White House south lawn. The President was not aboard.

Charles Tasnadi, an Associated Press photographer at the scene, said shortly after the craft landed an engine was turned on and flames shot out of the side of the helicopter.

Tasnadi, who was viewing the scene from the south end of the lawn, said the President normally enters the craft from the opposite side. He said another helicopter, with the presidential seal, landed shortly after, and the President boarded it.

* * * *

HE SAID he saw two dogs brought onto the helicopter before the fire, but he added they were safely unloaded.

The presidential helicopter took off about 20 minutes after the fire, which was quickly extinguished by military personnel.

A third helicopter landed shortly afterwards and took off others in the presidential party.

The President was expected to remain at Camp David at least until Sunday night.

A White House source said later the blaze in the backup helicopter was an exhaust stack fire caused by flooding at idling speeds. It was something that could not happen in the air, he said.

Reagan to Talk at Lifetime Learning Meet

Ronald Reagan, actor and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will answer questions from the audience at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

R. Desmendek, consul general of Brazil, will give a travelogue on Brazil at the Institute at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Both programs will be free to the public, according to Dr. Gregor Ziemer, program director of the Institute.

AF Pilot Killed in Crash of Crippled Phantom Jet

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Maj. James W. Saunders Jr., 38, Eglin AFB, Fla., was killed Saturday when his crippled F4C Phantom jet fighter crashed as he steared it clear of buildings at Davis-Monthan AFB.

The radar navigator, 1st Lt. Robert A. Nester, parachuted to safety before the fighter went into a tail spin and hit nose first. He was reported in satisfactory condition at the base hospital.

Saunders, a 15-year Air Force veteran, is survived by his wife, Mavis, two daughters, Robin Anne, 5, and Susan Louise, 3, and his mother, Louise M. Saunders, Murfreesboro, Tenn. His wife and daughters lived at Eglin.

Larger Share of Oil Profit Offered

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The 19 oil companies awarded new drilling rights in February have offered to build schools and hospitals and give the government a bigger share of their profits for the concessions, an official announcement said. The government had asked for a hand in control over drilling.

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82nd Airborne Association Sets Memorial Event

California Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold its fourth annual D-Day Memorial Dinner at the Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, on June 5.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 8 p.m., followed by ceremonies honoring men who were killed in service.

Pagoda Viet Rebels Offer to Talk Peace

(Continued from Page A-1)

fect, following a light outburst of fire before dawn. In one incident, a government tank pulled up within about 50 feet of the front gate leading to the main pagoda. It halted and did not fire. The rebels inside then fired one round from a 57-millimeter recoilless rifle, and the tank fired back with its 50-caliber machine gun. It was not believed there were any casualties in the exchange.

* * * *

ABOUT AN HOUR before noon there was no sound of gunfire in the city.

There still was no accurate count of casualties after the week of fighting. Best estimates from various authorities, however, listed 5 men killed and 15 wounded among pro-government marines and about the same number among loyal airborne troops.

On the rebel side, it was estimated that 28 persons had been killed in fighting at the pagoda complex and about 200 wounded. More than 300 dissidents were reported to have been taken prisoner.

SAIGON (Sunday) (AP) — About 2,00 demonstrators surged from Saigon's main Buddhist institute this morning and began another anti-government protest march.

There was one clash with police that halted the march for a time.

Demonstrations have occurred the past two days in Saigon with speeches and banners calling for the ouster of the military government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Unitarians Urge Talks With Cong

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The convention of the Unitarian Universalist Association urged the U.S. government Saturday to negotiate with the Viet Cong "and all other principals" for a cease-fire in the Viet Nam war.

It called also for recognition of Red China by the United States and Canada and U.S. support of a seat for Red China in the United Nations.

A spokesman said delegates approved both resolutions "by substantial majorities on a voice vote." The association claims 250,000 members.

Leonis Adobe Opens Following Ceremony

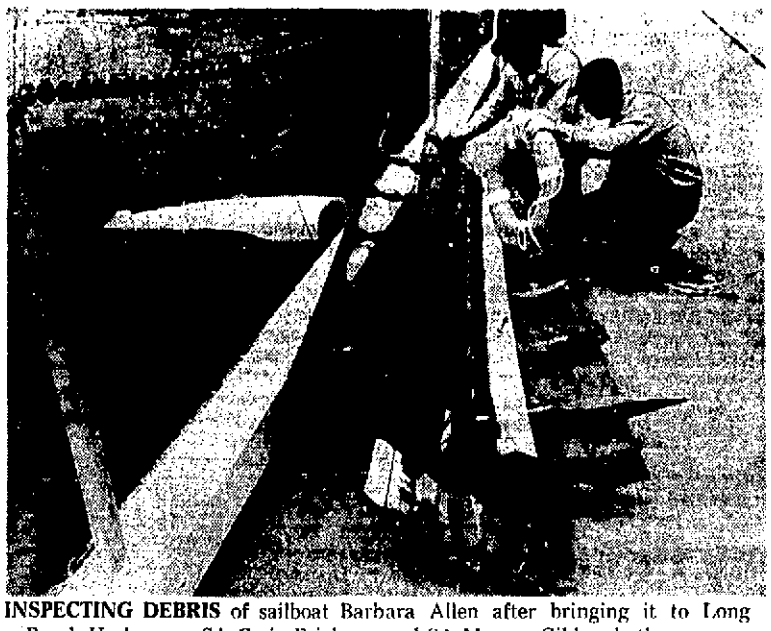
CALABASAS (CNS) — Following a dedication ceremony attended by civic and community leaders, the Leonis Adobe in Calabasas was opened Saturday to the public.

The ceremony climaxed years of effort by the city Cultural Heritage Board and the Leonis Adobe Association to preserve the structure, built possibly as early as the 1840s and occupied in the early 1870s by Miguel Leonis, prominent figure in early Los Angeles.

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INSPECTING DEBRIS of sailboat Barbara Allen after bringing it to Long Beach Harbor are SA Craig Erickson and SA Murray Gilden, both crewmen on Coast Guard rescue vessel Cape Hatteras.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

Board to Probe Ship's Sinking of Scout Ketch

A marine board of inquiry will be convened Monday to investigate the sinking of a Sea Scout sailboat which Saturday claimed the life of a Pasadena woman.

Mrs. Martha Jean Gates, 43, died when the Barbara Allen was broken in half a mile and a half off Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The dead woman's son, James Michael Gates, 15, suffered minor injuries in the tragedy. He swam from the wreck to Pt. Vicente.

The husband of the dead woman, Egbert Gates, 43, clung to the shattered 30-foot ketch, as did Charles Morgan, 17, of Altadena, and Harold Jones, 16, of Pasadena. None of the three was injured and all were rescued by the Long Beach tug White Eagle.

* * * *

MONDAY'S BOARD of inquiry may already have asked the 559-foot French freighter Caraibe not to leave Long Beach Harbor pending the hearing, but Coast Guard officers declined to affirm this. The Caraibe had been scheduled to leave Long Beach for Mazatlan, Mex., Monday.

The Coast Guard's marine inspection office at Wilmington will handle the hearing and reportedly already has launched a preliminary investigation into the accident.

An air of mystery entered the tragedy when the Coast Guard acknowledged that it had received a message from the Caraibe at 5:28 a.m. The Coast Guard declined to reveal the nature of the call.

But it was not until 6:34 a.m. that the White Eagle reported it had sighted debris of a vessel off the Marineland promontory. It was this call that prompted the Coast Guard to dispatch both the vessel Cape Hatteras and a helicopter from International Airport to the area.

* * * *

EARLIER, the Coast Guard had reported it believed the collision occured at about 4 a.m.

The ketch, bound for Anacapa Island from Newport on a Sea Scout cruise, was cut in half amidship.

"It's a mystery how we were hit," Gates said after his ordeal in the water. "We just couldn't get out of the way."

When the Caraibe arrived at Long Beach, paint scratches were detected on her waterline and one dockside observer said that canvas was tangled in her anchor ports. The vessel is operated by the French Line.



HAGGARD, SHOCKED and still suffering aftereffects of 1½-mile swim for life from sinking sailboard, James Michael Gates, 15, is led to waiting police car by Los Angeles Police Officer Arvid Keidser. Youth did not yet know wreck had claimed the life of his mother.

Library Board Hopefuls Meet

Candidates for the Palos Verdes Library District board will be presented Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Three posts on the board will be elected in the June 7 primary election. Twelve candidates are running for two seats, but incumbent George Nelson is unopposed for the third.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Library gallery.

Sign Scribblers Literate Breed

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Handpainted signs were spotted nailed to the bottom of two city limit markers at each end of this New Mexico college town recently.

The signs read:

"Canto III, line 9, Dante's Inferno."

Interested persons who checked the reference to the Italian writer's allegorical poem about a trip into hades found the line says:

"Bid hope farewell all ye who enter here."

LBJ Admits Worries Over Viet Confusion

(Continued from Page A-1)

rade is the President."

While he did not say so, it seemed apparent Johnson was expressing a wish to get out only after achieving his stated goal of thwarting Communist ambitions.

The President expressed the opinion that "a substantial majority" of Americans "do approve of the course of action that we have taken, and they do support their government."

He spoke after publication of a Gallup Poll reporting that—for the first time—fewer than 50% of those questioned expressed approval of Johnson's handling of Viet Nam policy. However, those voicing disapproval to the pollsters were fewer in number.

On other topics, Johnson said:

—**The budget deficit for** the bookkeeping year that ends June 30 will be less than $4 billion, compared with a January estimate of $6.4 billion. He said revenues are up while spending is being held at predicted levels, despite greater outlays for Viet Nam.

—**Asked about inflation** worries, Johnson said "the cost of living record of the United States is far superior to the performance of any other major industrial country." He reported the average annual increase in living costs here since 1960 has been less than 1½% compared with 3% in West Germany and 6½% in Japan — with France, Britain and Italy ranging from 3½ to 5%.

When asked if American efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement are stagnant, Johnson replied, "Not at all, we are working every day at it."

But he reported no progress.

* * * *

WHEN ASKED if he had any thoughts about signs of mounting racial tension in the Watts area of Los Angeles and elsewhere, Johnson said he has been in close touch with the Watts situation. He said his aim is to avoid provoking antagonisms and to try to pull people together — to see passion bow to reason.

The President announced plans for a White House conference to take up the problems of Mexican-Americans.

In discussing the economy, he said he would rather deal with problems produced by prosperity and manpower shortages than those of unemployment and low incomes.

And he plainly was pleased with the budget outlook.

He said revenues in the current fiscal year will rise to at least $102.5 billion, compared with the January estimate of $100 billion. And he reported thats pending may be cut by "a few hundred million" below the January expectation of $106.4 billion. But he said the spending picture is flexible because of Viet Nam outlays.

UAW Warns Against War Escalation

(Continued from Page A-1)

to a non-recognition policy.

* * * *

THE HINT was contained in a brief statement made in discussion on the issue. He said the resolution "could be very helpful in the United Nations and in Washington." He did not elaborate.

The foreign policy plank was one of several adopted at the convention, which was held in the Long Beach Arena. Others dealt with domestic welfare, the anti-poverty war, collective bargaining, civil rights, civil liberties, union organizing and other trade union matters.

The Viet Nam statement coupled with a standing ovation given after a speech by President Johnson Friday night, served to underscore the UAW's broad commitment to the President's Viet Nam policy.

Johnson spoke by telephone to the delegates Friday, but his speech was marred by a disturbance in the Arena stands, where some UAW delegates and other visitors tried oteject a group of about 20 sign-carrying peace demonstrators.

* * * *

THE FRIDAY night incident prompted one delegate, Arthur Bouchard of South Bend Local 9, to express his regret at what happened. "I hang my head in shame over the actions of a small minority who want to tear down the rights of others," he told the delegates Saturday.

In the resolution on China, the union called for the normalization of relations with Peking and a reevaluation of U.S. thinking on China.

It said continued isolation of China can only "aggravate the dangers of world peace," and added that recognition of the Communist government would not by any means constitute endorsement of China's policies and philosophy.

"Unless we bring Red China into the U.N. and exert some influence on its future conduct, the United States runs the risk of a disastrous war," Reuther said.

The foreign policy resolution also called for expanded trade with the Soviet bloc nations and a stepped-up effort in the war on want and ignorance around the globe.

Unless the United States acts now to narrow the gap between the rich and poor nations of the world, the UAW warned, "the U.S. could easily find itself faced with a dozen Viet Nams."

* * * *

BEFORE packing up, the convention also took the administration to task for failing to stroke up its war on poverty. It said the nation had "the means to meet its commitments in Southeast Asia while still keeping our promises at home."

"We do not expect that the Great Society, any more than ancient Rome, can be built in a day," it declared.

"Our disturbance stems from the fact that, behind the protective coloration of pious slogans and high-sounding platitudes, we have been applying poultices and palliatives to a deep sickness and a rampant contagion. Rome, at least, was built before it burned; the Great Society can be destroyed in its cradle by excessive caution and inadequate budget cuts."

In other actions, the convention called for the abolition of loyalty oaths and the un-American Activities Committee, repeal of the medicare loyalty oath, strict enforcement of restrictions on wire tapping, strengthened civil rights laws, and a greater effort in the field of social welfare.

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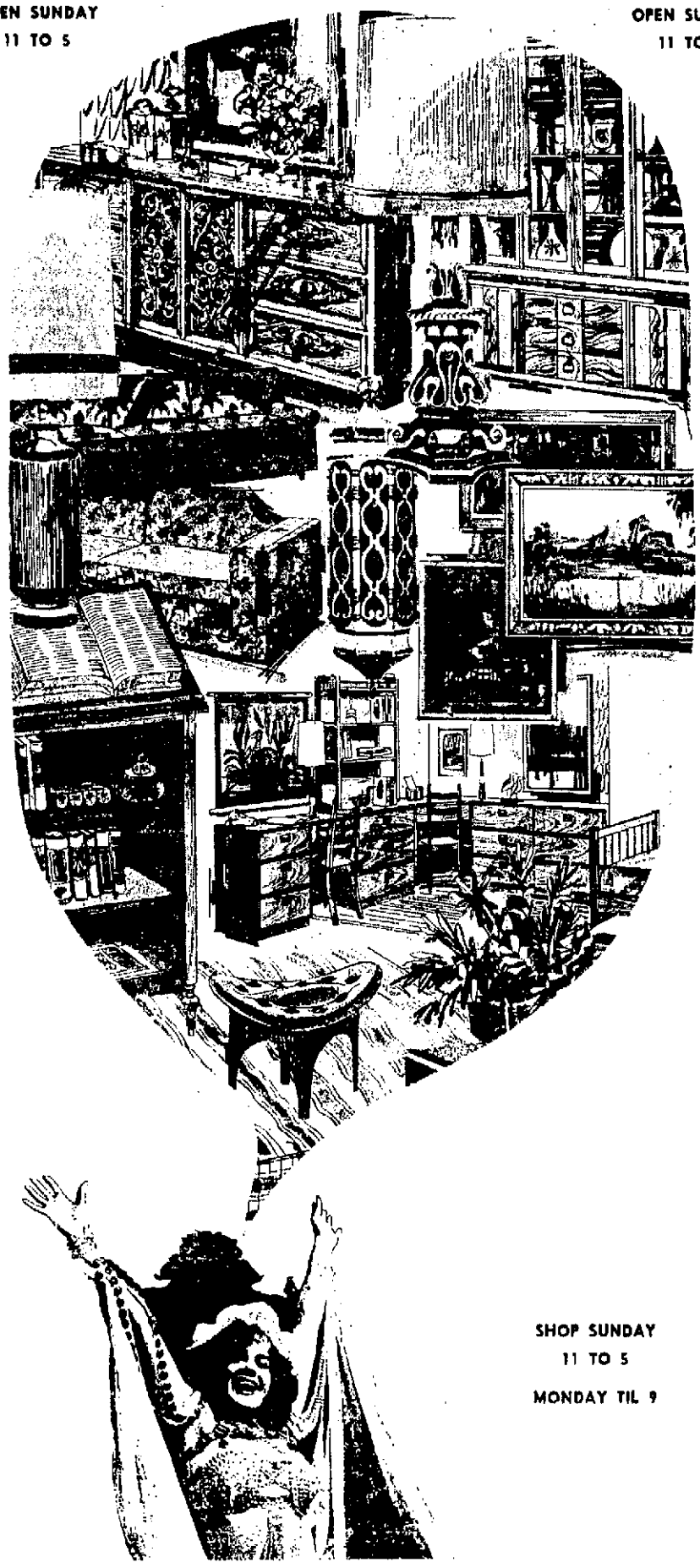
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Crucial Senate Battle Near Over U.S. Spy Agency, CIA

By ALBERT EISELE
I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A crucial legislative struggle that could have important effect on the shaping of American foreign policy as well as the power structure of the U.S. Senate will be fought out this week.

The battle — and it promises to be a bitter one — will be waged in thet Senate over that body's supervision of the mysterious Central Intelligence Agency.

Leading the attack are Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., whose resolution to create a formal nine-member committee to oversee the CIA touched off the fight.

The heavily fortified defense will be manned by Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, chief of an informal CIA watchdog group in the Senate, and a leading member of the Senate "establishment."

The battle lines were drawn last week when the Foreign Relations Committee approved the McCarthy proposal by a 14-5 vote after acrimonious opposition from Russell and several committee members.

The real battle will probably begin Monday. At that time, Fulbright has indicated he will make his report to the Senate, recommending passage of the resolution. Once filed, it will be placed on the Senate calendar as the first step toward bringing it to a vote.

McCarthy's proposal would establish a formal CIA oversight committee comprised of three members each from the Armed Services, Appropriations and Foreign Relations committees.

This committee would replace an informal watchdog committee which is now charged with overseeing CIA activities. The six-member watchdog group is headed by Russell, and is comprised of two other members of the Armed Services Committee and three from Appropriations.

Russell made his feelings about the proposal perfectly clear last week in a scorching Senate speech in which he denounced the McCarthy resolution as an effort to "muscle in" on his group's jurisdiction.

He vigorously denied charges by McCarthy and Fulbright that the CIA at times has influenced formation and execution of U.S. foreign policy — which the Foreign Relations Committee is constitutionally charged with handling.

Asserting that the CIA functions under the National Security Council, an 11-member House watchdog group and a private policy group, as well as claiming that the CIA is also subject to U.S. ambassadors in foreign countries, Russell called the charges "sheer poppycock."

But the key to Russell's opposition was provided by Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, who stated that while Russell's watchdog group "has distinguished itself for the fact that there have not been any leaks," the Foreign Relations Committee "has also distinguished itself for the frequency of leaks that come out of their hearings."

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., one of the so-called "secret six" on the watchdog group, predicted in an interview that Russell will first try another approach.

Young said Russell will offer to allow Fulbright and the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, to "sit in as observers" on the watchdog group's briefings by the CIA.

Young said the major argument against the resolution is that "you can't have a big committee without having leaks." He added that leaking information about CIA operations "would endanger the lives of many of our agents."

Fulbright and McCarthy have both indicated that Russell's proposal won't be acceptable to them.

McCarthy branded as "ridiculous" the contention that adding three foreign relations members to the oversight committee would result in leaks.

McCarthy touched on a important aspect of the whole situation when he called the Russell-led opposition "a psychosis of the inner right —they feel they have to be more and more exclusive."

He stated "there is a double and triple layer of the same names on several of these committees," and cited the Armed Services, Appropriations, Space and Atomic Energy committees as examples.

He said this ties in with "the general disposition you get in the Pentagon to be as secret as possible."

Capital Lets Down Hair —Why Not?

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Washington's social life has come in for quite a bit of publicity recently—or call it notoriety, if you prefer. A number of pictures and news stories have given the impression to the American public that the nation's capital is indulging in a kind of orgy, and that as each evening falls all is not quiet along the Potomac.

Particular public attention was caught by a White House dance which went on to the wee hours of the morning. White House affairs, like parties elsewhere, sometimes are sedate and not particularly thrilling, and sometimes they can be very gay. The recent party, in honor of the Danish prime minister and his wife, fell into the latter category, and the Danes must have been flattered to be the guests of honor at such a festive occasion.

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AFTER ALL, the purpose of a White House party is to entertain, and it is nice now and then to know the party actually did what it was intended to do—entertain.

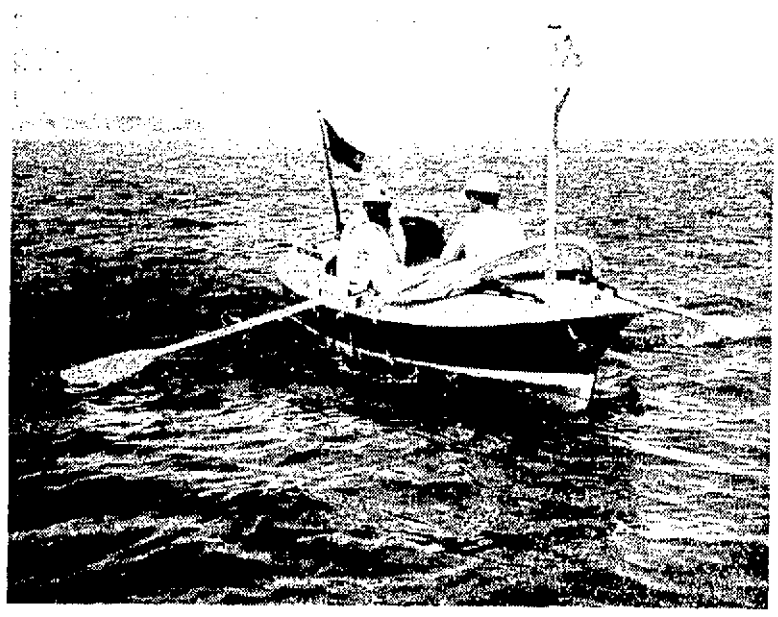
Somehow or other the impression has been gained by people in other parts of the country that the affair turned into a frenzied brawl. It didn't. Those who were present report it was huge fun, as such parties sometimes can be, but that nothing untoward or out of the usual happened. As any host or hostess can tell you, sometimes a party catches fire and sometimes it doesn't, and that is as true in the White House as any other place. Two years ago, this correspondent attended a White House dance for the very same Danish couple, and while it was a pleasant enough affair, it was not of the type to set tongues wagging.

A picture of Rev. Bill D. Moyers doing an energetic frug received ample space in American newspapers and gave an added impression of party chaos along the Potomac. Why Moyers should not do the frug isn't entirely clear. It is a dance of the times and if the Rev. Mr. Bill wants to keep up with the times, why shouldn't he? He is only 30 or 31 and youthful exuberance should have its outlets, even if the youth is an official of the administration.

* * * *

IN SHORT, the recent spate of publicity about Washington parties has given a false impression of life in Washington. It is not, as so often has been said, a bacchanalian round of cocktail parties, dinners, and joyous dances. Most of the high government officials simply are too busy to attend many social affairs. Most of them don't get out of their offices early enough to make the cocktail party circuit. Dinners much more often are part of their work rather than entertainment.

Thus, every now and then they do relax and go to a dance or a ball. They can't really be faulted on that, for they, too, are human and they too like to get away from their work and have a good time occasionally. With the pressures under which they work, they can't be expected to remain in their offices all the time. Heaven knows, they work hard enough and long enough as it is. They are entitled to a little fun every once in a while and if they like to have fun dancing with beautiful women, what man doesn't?



ONLY 55 DAYS TO ROW
The Virginia Beach shoreline of the U.S.A. fades as John Hoare pulls at the oars while he and David Johnstone head across the Atlantic for England in a 15-foot boat, out to break a record of 55 days for the crossing.

Heave Ho! Two Row for England

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two robust Englishmen, a final hot meal in their stomachs, went out in the near-noon sun Saturday and began a trip home the hard way.

They plan to row the Atlantic in a 15-foot craft called the Puffin.

Hundreds of camera-toting onlookers lined the Virginia Beach ocean front when David Johnstone, 34, of Farnham-in-Surrey and John Hoare, 29, of Leicester turned their tiny boat eastward and took the first pull on their oars. Ahead were thousands more before they row, row, row their boat to shore.

Johnstone, wearing a sweatshirt emblazoned with the words "Virginia Beach, Va.," and Hoare, dressed in khakis and a T-shirt, hope to break a 55-day record, set 70 years ago.

Though the Puffin is tiny, she is loaded with a ton of food, water and equipment. The craft also contains six sets of oars and various and sundry pieces of safety equipment.

The loss of a short wave radio held up the scheduled after breakfast start until nearly 11:15 a.m. The radio was replaced.

Stamp Exhibit Opens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien Saturday opened the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition (SIPEX) here and announced issuance of three U.S. philatelic items to commemorate the occasion.

He said the multimillion dollar SIPEX was the first international stamp show in the world this year and the first held in the United States since 1956.

More than 50 foreign countries are represented in the nonprofit show scheduled to run until May 30.

O'Brien expressed hope that foreign exhibitors who are in Washington "take the advantage of their trip here . . . to see other parts of America."

He said the three philately items the U.S. is issuing include a five-cent stamp commemorating the show. It went on sale Saturday.

The other two, a five-cent SIPEX souvenir sheet, and an 11-cent international air mail postal card, will go on sale May 23, and May 27, respectively.

O'Brien said the card will be "the first international air mail postal card ever issued by the United States."

WORSE, THEN BETTER

San Fernando Valley Traffic Flow of 1985

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Although the average driver in the San Fernando Valley will experience less delay in 1985 than at present, traffic conditions will become worse before they improve, according to an extensive study released Saturday.

City Traffic Engineer S. S. Taylor said the study showed traffic flow in the valley would be improved by completion of the proposed freeway and highway network plus the adoption of advanced traffic control measures.

However, he warned that conditions will become worse before they improve unless the construction of certain portions of the freeway and high improvement programs are accelerated.

* * * *

ANALYZING DATA supplied by the Los Angeles Regional Transportation Study (LARTS), Taylor estimated that population in the valley will increase by three-quarters and traffic will double by 1985.

About 80% of this increase in traffic on city highways will be highest in the east-central section of the valley in such communities as Van Nuys, North Hollywood, and Studio City. Serious congestion could occur in these areas unless measures are taken to limit the density of future developments resulting from the transition to multiple dwelling units, Taylor warned.

The study was undertaken to fill a need for traffic planning information in the valley area, he explained, adding the study demonstrated the effective application of LARTS data applied to local planning problems.

During the next 20 years population in the valley will expand 74% from the present 905,600 to 1,571,600, with the fastest growth to occur in the western and north sections of the valley in such communities as Canoga Park, Northridge, Chatsworth, Granada Hills, and Sylmar, the study showed.

Cuba Gets Soviet-Built Airliners

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The first of a fleet of six Soviet-built passenger planes ordered by the state-owned Cubana Airlines has been delivered, Havana Radio said Saturday.

The Miami-monitored broadcast said the Antonov 24 airliner carries 50 passengers and cruises at 350 m.p.h. The planes will be used on domestic flights. Two executive-type Antonov 24's also have been ordered for government use, the broadcast reported.

POLITICS

Lunceford Pushes City Harmony Plan

By BOB HOUSER
I. P-T Political Editor

Ronald Lunceford, 6th District City Council candidate, announced he is forming a citywide committee to promote "continued understanding, harmony, peace and lack of tensions in Long Beach."

Lunceford said Police Chief William Mooney has approved the plan, and the Police Department and other divisions of city government will cooperate. Policeman Melvin Bailey, a Negro, will conduct tours of the Police Department for "groups of young, as well as more adult Negroes and people of other races." He said tours also would be made of other city departments "to show how they work and to bring full cooperation of all citizens with our government."

The candidate said the committee will be comprised of interested citizens from religious groups, civic, educational and service clubs and other organizations.

BROWN HEADQUARTERS

William A. Williams, chairman of the committee for the southern part of Los Angeles County for the reelection of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, announced committee members: Clive Graham, Long Beach realtor, finance chairman; Mrs. Leonard Putnam, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Havens and Mrs. Max Z. Wisot, women's cochairmen; John Calas, of Dominguez, campaign coordinator; Willis T. Lyman, special committee coordinator; Edwin Wilson, treasurer; Charles Litwin, labor coordinator, and William White, minorities coordinator.

Williams announced the opening of headquarters for Brown at 750 Long Beach Blvd. and invited "all responsible residents who desire to join the committee in assuring the reelection of Gov. Brown to call that office."

* * * *

LEPICK CHAIRMEN

Dr. John A. Lepick, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), announced the appointment of Mrs. Marion K. Greenwood, president of the Elementary School Administrators Association and principal of Burcham Elementary School, and William E. Williams, principal of Prisk Elementary School, as cochairmen of the Lepick for Assembly Committee.

They cited Lepick's extensive record of leadership ability and "a long record of exemplary service to his credit as a teacher and administrator with the Long Beach Unified School District."

GRANT BACKS DEATS

Paul Deats, who led in the City Council primary 3rd District, has received the endorsement of the incumbent Councilman William S. (Bill) Grant.

Grant, retiring from the council, said Deats has all the experience and capability to become a fine councilman and "I wholeheartedly urge all voters to mark their ballots for Paul Deats for City Council."

The Deats committee announced a citywide steering group: Don Gill, Harry Buffum, Dr. Orville Cole, Henry Powell, Phil Hattery, Claude Ryerson, Henry Clock, John Downing and George Taubman.

SIRLES JOB PROGRAM

Ray Sirles, nominee for the City Council in the 7th District, announced his headquarters, 495 W. Willow St., will be registration center for a new "Neighborhood Jobs for Juniors" program he has initiated.

The program, for 7th District residents, will provide telephone registration for both householders seeking a young helper and for boys and girls interested in such chores as yard work, car washing, baby sitting or housecleaning. Sirles' wife, Hope, will coordinate and supervise the program. High school students may register for the weekend and summer odd jobs.

Sirles, in a thank you note to voters who supported him, also said past and present 7th District councilmen have shown a lack of interest and concern for district improvement and benefits.

SULLIVAN COMMITTEE

Henry H. Clock, chairman, announced membership of a committee from the Long Beach Yacht Club from the 6th District. Subchairmen are Donald Caffray, William Dalessi, Robert Pierce and Dr. Mulford Smith.

Clock said Sullivan has shown "he is a devoted servant of the people of Long Beach, his integrity toward his job has been beyond reproach. If Long Beach is to continue to progress, more men like Emmet Sullivan are needed."

(Political Advertisement)
ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
39th District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

WIGS Beautiful Wigs for Lovely Ladies



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Our wigs are shown only by appointment, so telephone soon while all shades and sizes are available.

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Wigs for Women of Polite Social Status
Charles and Esther Jeffries, Owners
Telephone 867-6147

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★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures
☆ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS UNDER SODIUM PENTOTHAL

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN UNDER SODIUM PENTOTHAL



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No Interest . . .
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AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
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NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of the BIG MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at Low Prices.

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ELEGANT NEW CUT VELVET THROW PILLOWS

3.98 values **1.77** each



- Exciting velvet throw pillows backed with antique satin in coordinated colors!
- Plumply filled with non-melting Kapok!
- Array of decorator colors to choose from!
- Attractive welt!

WOMEN'S & TEENS' STEP-IN FLATS

3.00 value **1.57**

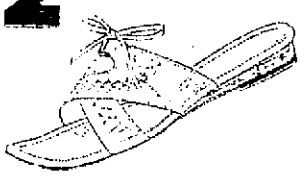
- Delightful one strap step-in with cowboy heel
- Black smooth vinyl or black lustre patent
- Sizes 4 to 10



WOMEN'S & TEENS' IMPORTED SANDALS

FROM ITALY! **2.77**

- All over leather Turkish toe sandal with cork wedge
- Burgundy or dark beige
- Sizes 4 to 10





A. B.

TOTS' NEW A-LINE COTTON SKIMMERS

2.59 value **1.47**

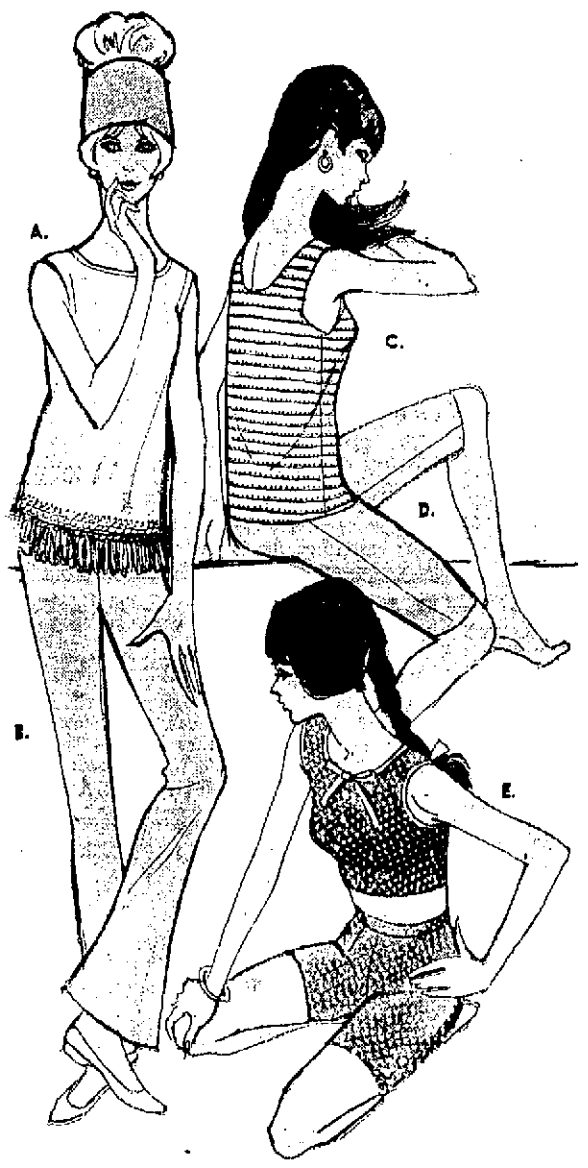
A. Tots' new A-line button shoulder cotton skimmers! Sharkskin, seersucker prints and stripes . . . perfect for play and school! Lovely patterns in pink, blue, maize, orange or navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

TOTS' 2-PC. PLAYSUIT

2.99 values **1.77**

B. Adorable new cotton babycord sunsuit with bib front and straps in back. Matching jacket with braid and sters trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 2-3-4.

Fabulous Sportswear Discounts!



A. B. C. D. E.

NEW FRINGED VELOUR BLOUSE

3.99 value **2.67**

A. Save 33⅓! Comfortable acetate and nylon velour sleeveless blouses accented with contrasting fringe trim. Black, pink, powder, lemon or gold shades! Sizes S-M-L.

MOD HEATHERTONE BELL BOTTOMS

3.99 value **2.67**

B. Save 33⅓! Popular new rayon and cotton heathertone bell bottom capris . . . perfect spring and summer! Your choice of maize, blue or pink. Sizes 4 to 14

NYLON STRIPED TANK TOPS

3.99 value **2.67**

C. Save 33⅓! Fabulous Zodys fashion discount! 100% nylon tank top blouse . . . great topping for spring capris or shorts. Assorted stripes. S-M-L.

SCRUB COTTON DENIM SURFERS

2.99 value **1.77**

D. Save 40%! Slim and trim cotton scrub denim surfers . . . the great new shorts for summer! Tailored with side zipper. Assorted new colors. 8-18.

POLKA DOT JAMAICA SET

6.99 value **4.87**

E. Save 30%! Smart new cotton jamaica short set! Perky polka dot print on solid backgrounds of maize, black, green or navy. 8-16.

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13 OZ. SHO CURL HAIR SPRAY

99c size **47c**



- Keeps hair beautifully in place!
- Choice of Regular or Hard-to-Hold sprays!

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KING SIZE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

75c size **47c**



- Colgate Toothpaste with effective Gardol . . . fights cavities!
- Stock up at this low price!

SAVE 28c

4 OZ. BRECK SHAMPOO

1.00 size **57c**

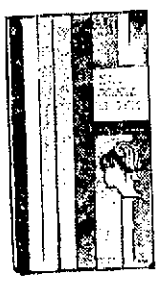


- Unbreakable concentrated shampoo tube!
- Formulas for regular or dry hair!

SAVE 43c

GOODY BOUCLE HEAD BANDS

59c size **29c**



- Popular Goody Head Bands . . . specially low priced!
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G.E. SOLID STATE MONAURAL PHONO

14.87

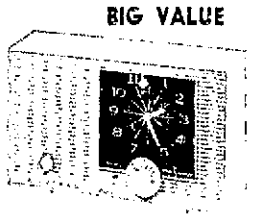


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- Record storage in lid
- Plays all size records
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Model RC-1751-53

ADMIRAL CUSTOM CLOCK RADIO

BIG VALUE **10.87**



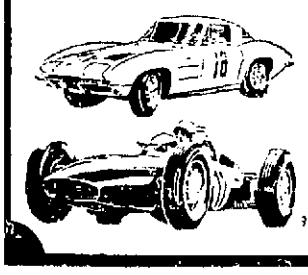
- Automatic wake to music feature
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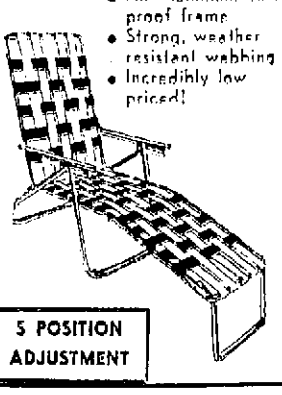
MONOGRAM PORSCHE 904GTS 7.00 value **3.47**

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SLOT CAR CARRYING BOX 11 wood, with accessories. 9.95 value **5.87**

WEBBED ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

8.95 value **4.87**

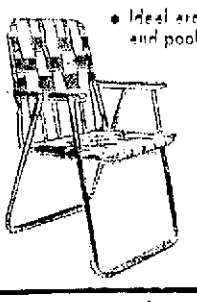


- All aluminum rust-proof frame
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- Incredibly low priced!

5 POSITION ADJUSTMENT

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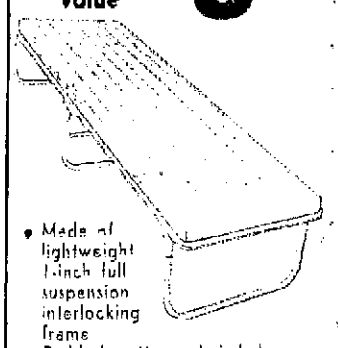
4.95 value **2.47**



- Aluminum rust-proof frame
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- Ideal around patio and pool!

PADDED FOLDING ALUMINUM BED

14.87 value **8.87**



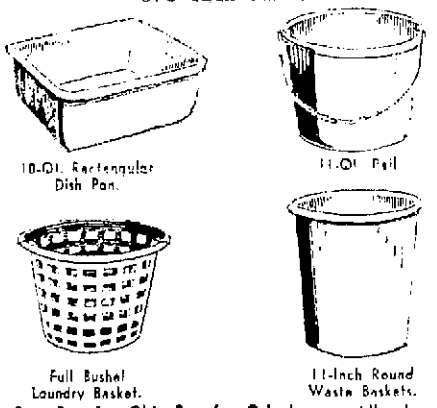
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Incredible Special Purchase! YOU SAVE OVER 60% ON ZODYS PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

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10-Qt. Rectangular Dish Pan.

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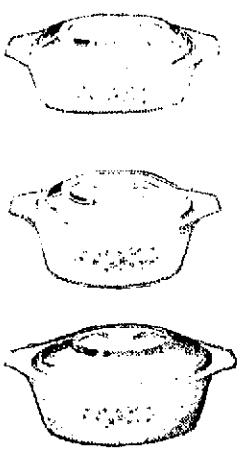
Full Bushel Laundry Basket.

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Rust Proof • Chip Proof • Odorless • All colors

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8" COVERED SKILLET
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Air Force Trains Dogs for War

By PAUL RECER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bullet, a tawny-furred dog, wagged his tail as he looked up at the airman standing beside him.

Across a fenced enclosure another airman, the "aggressor" in 70 pounds of padding, walked through a gate and trudged into view.

The dog strained at his leash. The trainer dropped the leash.

"Get him!" the trainer shouted. "Tear his arm off!"

Bullet flung himself at the aggressor in a shoulder-high leap that can send a 200-pound man sprawling.

The aggressor was ready. He caught the charge with a pillow-size padded arm. The dog slashed into it, spinning the airman half around. Bullet, his teeth planted deep in the padding, shook the aggressor from side to side without growling—a silent, deadly fury.

Then came the command to let go.

"Out," the trainer shouted, but Bullet held fast.

Finally the trainer grasped the dog about the chest and pulled him back bodily.

* * * *

FOR BULLET and the hundreds of dogs being trained at Lackland Air Force Base here, the attack was just an ordinary exercise in controlled rage, the main course of instruction in the sentry dog program.

Such attacks will be Bullet's life's work.

Hundreds of dogs, all German shepherds big enough and potentially mean enough, are being prepared here for duty in Viet Nam or at military bases. They are the canine successors to the famed dogs of the K-9 Corps in World War II. The dogs have proved themselves of great value as sentries and scouts.

The Air Force procures animals for all armed services and gives them basic training. It recently renewed a call for German shepherds and the response was good.

* * * *

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how many dogs there are at Lackland at any moment. The in-and-out traffic is brisk and the number changes hourly.

Capt. Martin A. Drury, chief of the sentry dog branch of the military police school at Lackland, said most of the dogs are bought commercially. There are few tearful farewells of an owner giving up his pet for his country.

The government pays $150 per dog on the average, and then keeps only about half of these. The washouts are returned to their owners at Air Force expense or given new masters.

The requirements: 1 to 4 years old, about 55 pounds, at least 22 inches tall. All dogs get medical tests. Then they are tested to see if they can be taught to be aggressive.

Some dogs are just too friendly to bite. Others are too mean, and would become uncontrollably vicious if given any encouragement. The Air Force will then spend more than $1,000 training a dog.

* * * *

ONE MAN AND DOG are matched, they become a team that is not divided as long as the man is in the military. The dog depends on the trainer for feeding and care, and generally will have little to do with any other human. Any threatening gesture toward "his" human is asking for a sudden and sure attack.

Should a trainer decide to leave the military, Capt. Drury said, he must first go through the difficult and sometimes ticklish task of introducing his dog to a new handler.

The sentry dog is, in effect, a walking radar set that bites. A German shepherd's sense of smell is many times more effective for some substances than that of man. He can sometimes detect an intruder up to a half mile away. The dog's sense of hearing is about 20 times more keen and he can hear pitches above and below the range of man's hearing.

* * * *

SO EQUIPPED, a trained German shepherd and his handler can patrol an area that would require 10 human sentries.

The worst thing an aggressor can do is attack the handler. This triggers the attack training of the animal and only the handler can call off the assault. It could be fatal for an aggressor to knock a trainer unconscious. The dog immediately would attack, and with no interference, probably would follow through to the kill.

After eight weeks of basic training at Lackland, many are shipped to Ft. Benning, Ga., to become scout dogs for the Army or Marine Corps. These animals often are used on patrols in Viet Nam and have been especially effective in the jungle.

* * * *

THE DOGS COME from all areas of the country and from many backgrounds. Some were pets who outgrew city apartments, some were pets who just "got in the way" and some were raised by professional breeders.

Most have never before attacked a human.

They quickly learn how at Lackland.



LESSON IN CONTROLLED RAGE

In training as sentry dogs, hundreds of German Shepherds are learning to attack "aggressors" at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. They are learning controlled anger in preparation for patrol and sentry duty in Viet Nam and at Air Force Bases.

—AF Wirephoto

Food Shortage Report 'Propanda'

DACCA (AP)—East Pakistan has no food shortage, Gov. Monem Khan Khan said in a statement accusing opposition leaders of holding black marketers and harming the people with "false, malicious propaganda." He predicted food production this year would amount to 10 million tons and said the additional million needed will come from a 400,000-ton government reserve and from American and Australia.

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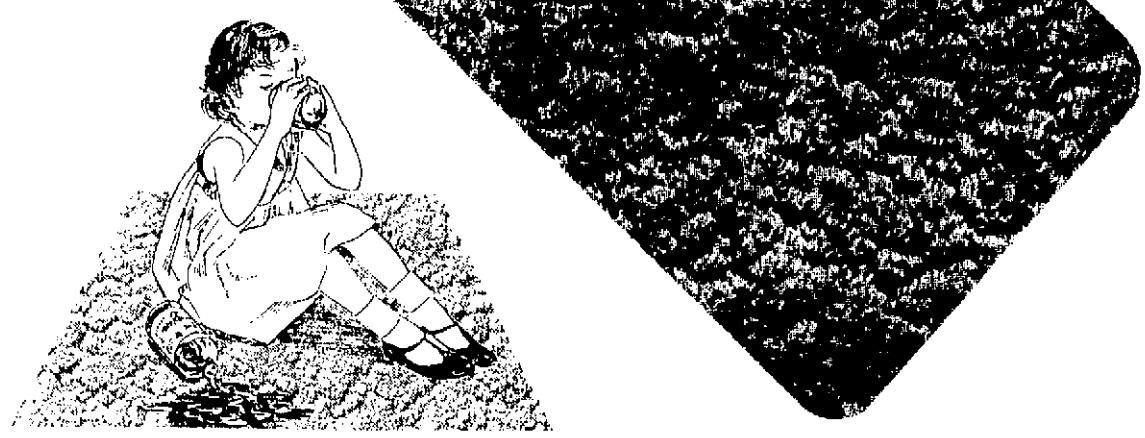
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SECRET WEAPON OF BUSINESS WORLD

False Eyelashes for Men? Yes, and They're Selling



THE BUSINESS executive, looking into another man's eyes as a test during a business deal, may be seeing them through false eyelashes which enhance their effectiveness. The executive eyelash is the latest addition to the growing list of products in the booming male cosmetic business.

—AP Wirephoto

By DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new secret weapon is making a creeping advance on the inner sanctums of the business world—the executive eyelash.

Beneath those lids may lurk a mind like a steel trap. But false eyelashes for men are grabbing hold on some of the top executive eyelids in the nation, say the stores marketing them.

The lashes are the latest addition to the growing men's beauty market. It now includes such one-time strictly female purchases as hair styling, hair spray, pancake make-up, perfume and moisture cream to keep masculine complexions dewy fresh.

* * * *

"THE DIFFERENCE between the men and women who wear false eyelashes is men won't admit they have them on," says Inga Borg, who designed them.

"Men judge other men by the look in their eyes," she says. "And if their eyes stand out more, it's a definite business advantage."

German-born Miss Borg, a statuesque blonde who resembles a showgirl more than the head of a million-dollar eyelash corporation, says she first tried selling the lashes at the beauty counter in a posh department store in Beverly Hills.

"Men would walk by and say, 'Who'd wear those?'" says Miss Borg.

"Then the same men would call from a phone outside and say they might buy them if we sold them in private and showed them how to apply them."

* * * *

MISS BORG was given a private room and the men's eyelash business boomed.

Men's lashes differ from women's in that they're shorter and straighter. Applied under the eyelid, they blend with a man's own lashes.

"They're especially good for blondes, redheads and white-haired men whose lashes are too pale," says Miss Borg.

The lashes are selling well in the suburbs, too. Women often buy them for their husbands.

"I'd like a pair for my husband for Father's Day," was one of the latest requests. "He has such beautiful eyes."

Miss Borg invented her brand of lashes 18 years ago for herself.

"I made them out of my own hair and never told anyone I was wearing them—even when they complimented me on my eyes," she says.

A year ago, she decided to make them commercially for men and applied for a patent in Washington. The department store tryout was so successful the store bought them for its entire 29-store chain.

"I tried to bring out a lash that was more natural than the horse lashes that women were wearing," says Miss Borg.

* * * *

THE NEXT THING is pastel-colored eyelashes—red, green, purple, ice blue—to wear a few strands at a time for an eye shadow effect. The lashes are all handmade, mostly by handicapped workers.

Miss Borg says her gross the first year was $1 million and 100,000 lashes sold.

"Two-thirds of American women still haven't worn them—and men are just beginning to," she says happily. "So there's a big business potential."

50th Anniversary of Verdun at Hand

VERDUN, France (UPI) — The greatest and most bloody battle in the annals of warfare will be solemnly commemorated next weekend by the French.

Some 400,000 Frenchmen and almost as many Germans perished in the carnage of the Battle of Verdun in World War I.

It raged across the countryside in eastern France for close to 500 days and nights. By the end both armies were on their knees.

But the French lines held, despite the unflagging fury of the German assault.

* * * *

THE ROAD TO PARIS was closed to Germany and for the remainder of the war she never recovered from the staggering setback at Verdun.

The battle has gone down in French history as one of the nation's greatest feats of arms, and "those of Verdun" have an honored place.

Next week a half-million Frenchmen, led by President Charles de Gaulle, will converge on the battlefield to mark the 50th anniversary of the battle.

It was a pyrrhic victory. It took France 30 years to recover the population losses of that battle alone. Today the rolling battlefields still hold many grim reminders of the slaughter.

* * * *

A LINE OF RUSTED bayonets protruding from the earth on a hillside near Verdun is the memorial of two full companies of French infantrymen buried alive where they stood in the fury of the German bombardment.

Verdun city itself was two-thirds destroyed.

On the heights of Douaumont the sorrowing French nation has built a vast necropolis surmounted by a 140-foot tower. It contains 18 granite sarcophagi holding the remains of tens of thousands of French fighting men.

Holes in Road Sell Briskly

LEFFINGHAM, England (UPI)—Holes in the road were selling briskly in this seaside village. The sale was organized by residents to finance road repairs. The holes were selling, according to size, for $1.40 to $5.60. About $280 has been raised so far.

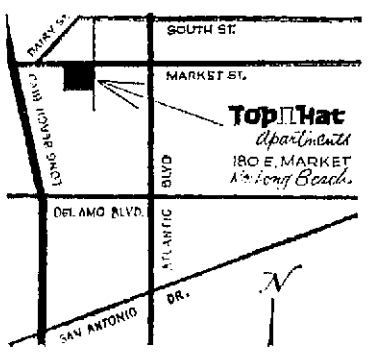
Top Hat
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IN NORTH LONG BEACH

1 BEDROOM, Unfurnished . . $100
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and
1 BEDROOM, Furnished $130
2 BEDROOM, Furnished $150

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Viet an Issue in Oregon Race

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's first voting in which Viet Nam policy clearly is a significant issue comes Tuesday in Oregon, one of four states holding primaries that day.

The others are Florida and Oklahoma, where the balloting will be in runoffs for nominations for governor, and Kentucky, which makes nominations for the Senate.

The week also has a fifth primary, Saturday, in North Carolina.

Viet Nam has developed as a major issue in the Oregon contest for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Howard Morgan, 52, a former state Democratic chairman, is seeking the nomination with support from Sen. Wayne Morse, the state's senior Democratic senator and a vigorous critic of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies.

* * * *

WHEN VIET NAM has come up in the campaign, and it has been raised numerous times in question and answer sessions, Morgan has expressed views broadly in accord with those of Morse.

The other principal contender for the nomination is Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, who is a strong supporter of President Johnson on Viet Nam.

There also is a third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, but political observers do not expect him to make much of a dent in the total vote.

While elections seldom turn on any one issue, Viet Nam has developed a prominence that will make the Morgan-Duncan returns a subject for close study by politicians the country over, regardless of the outcome.

And to a considerable degree, Morse has put his personal prestige on the line. He has been in the state actively campaigning for Morgan.

* * * *

A FURTHER FACTOR of national political interest is Morgan's past service on the Federal Power Commission as an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Any increase in Morgan's power and influence will be viewed as an accretion to the political bank accounts of the Senators Kennedy, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachusetts.

The Senate seat up for struggle in Oregon is that now held by Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, Democrat. She decided against running for reelection.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is the prospective Republican nominee, but has opposition in Tuesday's primary from Walter Huss, a GOP right-winger.

Contesting for the Democratic nomination for governor are State Treasurer Robert Straub and State Sen. Ben Musa. Asking for the Republican nomination are Secretary of State Tom McCall and John L. Reynolds.

In the other states:

KENTUCKY — Sen. John Sherman Cooper is up for reelection this year and is expected to breeze to the Republican nomination. Also entered are Sam Ward of Hazard and Thurman Hamlin of London.

Seeking the Democratic Senate nomination are John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer and state representative, and Gaines Wilson, a Louisville businessman. Brown, incidentally, was the Democratic nominee in 1946, when Cooper first won election to the Senate.

There is something resembling a gold rush by both Republicans and Democrats—a total of 19 candidates—for the House seat from a new 4th District. One of the Republicans is Gene Snyder, a former Congress member. Another is George Ratterman, one-time pro football player. The district embraces some Louisville suburbs and extends to take in some Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

FLORIDA — Considerable heat and some overtones of racism have developed in the runoff campaign between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King High for the Democratic nomination for governor. Burns has alluded to High as the "block-vote candidate," meaning he has Negro support. Scott-Kelly, who ran third to Burns and High in the May 3 primary, has thrown his support to High and the runoff could be a cliffhanger.

OKLAHOMA — This one settles contests in both Democratic and Republican parties for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary, who led a 13-man field in the first primary, is paired against Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander in the Democratic contest. Contending for the Republican nomination are State Sen. Dewey Bartlett and John N. Happy Camp, a Waukomis banker.

NORTH CAROLINA — Sen. B. Everett Jordan is up for reelection and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Hubert F. Seymour Jr., a Greensboro lawyer. John S. Shallcross is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Of interest in the House contests is an effort by T. Lamar Caudle, onetime assistant attorney general in the Truman administration, who was convicted of a tax fraud conspiracy, to win the Democratic nomination in the 8th District.

Caudle was sent to prison, received a parole and was pardoned last March by President Johnson. His primary opponent is John G. Plumides, a Charlotte lawyer. The district is now represented by Republican Charles A. Jonas, who has no opposition in the primary.



HOWARD A. SKINNER
Honored

MOWW to Honor Poly Cadet

The Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars will honor Howard A. Skinner, Poly High School honor student and R.O.T.C. lieutenant colonel, at its dinner meeting Thursday in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Skinner has received many scholarship and military honors, including the M.O.W.W.'s Minuteman Award by the local chapter. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skinner, will be introduced by Major A. Philip Jobert, senior Army instructor with the Long Beach School District.

The Chapter will install new officers, headed by Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR Ret. Col. Harry E. Traffert, USMCR Ret., outgoing commander, will preside. Guests will include Major Gen. Willard Irvine, USA-Ret. of La Jolla, past commander-in-chief of the Military Order. Lt. Col. Arthur W. Jordan, of San Diego, state commander, will be installing officer.

Honor Presidents From Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — Descendants of three American presidents and a cousin of a fourth attended the dedication of a 22-story state office building recently.

Taking part in the planting of four "Presidential Trees" honoring four men from Massachusetts who served as president were:

John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge; John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams, descendants of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and Robert Fitzgerald, a first cousin of John F. Kennedy.

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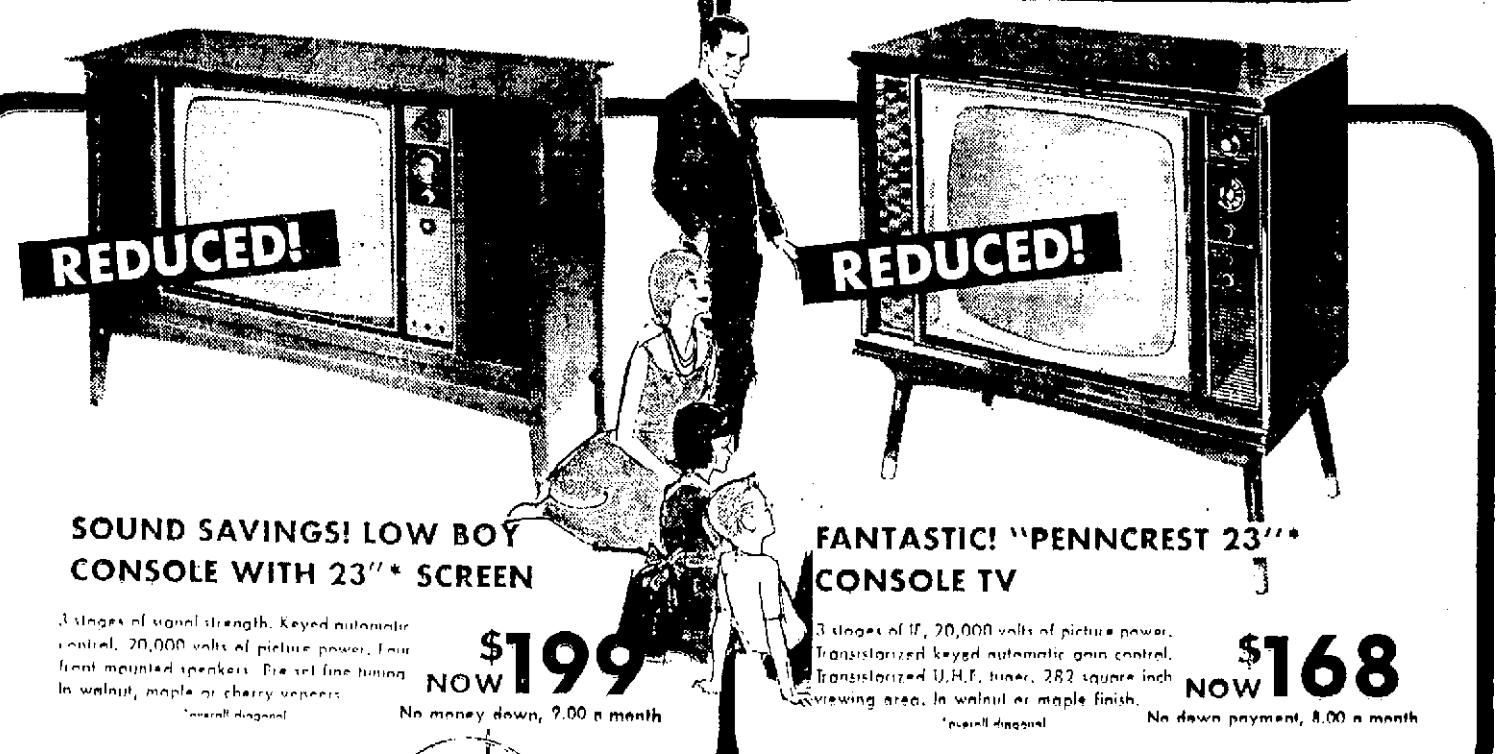
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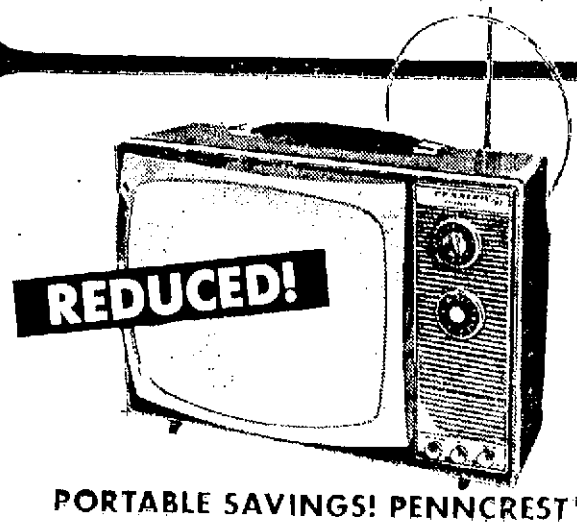
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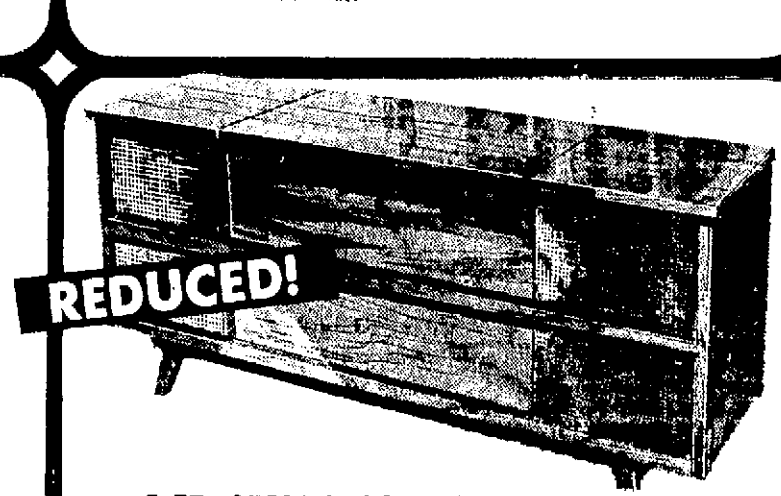
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Viet Nam Powder Keg About to Blow

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

The fuse was burning faster and by week's end South Viet Nam's governmental powder keg threatened to explode into full-scale civil war.

Fighting actually broke out in Da Nang, port city in the northern part of the nation, after **Premier Nguyen Cao Ky** sent loyal paratroopers and marines there to put down rebel troops. Sporadic fighting developed into major engagements with government forces employing tanks and aircraft.

On Friday, battles between rebel and loyal troops raged from dawn until far into the night, leaving at least 25 dead and 300 wounded. The wounded included eight U.S. Marines struck by shrapnel when rebels lobbed mortar shells into the American air base on the outskirts of Da Nang.

In Saigon, Buddhists, who are demanding that Premier Ky's military regime step down, poured into the streets by the thousands Friday in torch-light demonstrations. On Saturday, the Buddhists launched a hunger strike. An estimated 5,000 gathered in front of one of Saigon's major pagodas. They were forced back into the pagoda by riot police hurling tear gas grenades.

South Viet Nam's leading Buddhist monk, **Thich Tri Quang**, sent ultimatum from Hue, Buddhist center 400 miles north of Saigon, to Premier Ky's government: Resign or more blood will flow.

* * * *

IN ACTION against the Communist Viet Cong, U.S. air cavalrymen battled all week in the central highlands near An Khe. By Friday, American forces had killed about a third of a Cong battalion of 350 men.

Monsoon rains and winds limited U.S. fighter-bomber attacks on North Viet Nam. Guam-based B52 Stratofortresses Friday dropped tons of explosives on a suspected enemy concentration point 60 miles southeast of Da Nang.

* * * *

WASHINGTON statements about the South Viet Nam political crisis were cautious. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said only that the feuding Vietnamese factions would do better by concentrating on the war against the Communists.

The United States kept in close touch with government and rebel leaders, trying to find a solution, and the State Department said the evacuation of about 400 Americans in the Hue-Da Nang area is being considered.

* * * *

CRITICISM of administration policies in Viet Nam apparently is irking **President Johnson.** In Chicago for a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner, he called for an end to ". . . childish, divisive things . . ." and labeled his critics "nervous Nellies."

Some of the critics replied that the President is trying to stop all debate on America's role in Southeast Asia.



PINNED DOWN

Men of the U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade crouch behind a log during patrol near the Cambodian border. They learned of a North Vietnamese ambush and are waiting for reinforcements to move up to turn surprise on the enemy.

—AP Wirephoto

THE WORLD

President Charles de Gaulle of France continued to rock the Free World's defense boat. He warned West Germany that 70,000 French troops will be pulled out of Germany unless a satisfactory agreement is reached for keeping them there after he withdraws them from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command.

He set July 1, 1967, as the deadline in a toughly worded note handed West German **Ambassador Manfred Klaiber.**

De Gaulle is withdrawing French forces from NATO on July 1 and has ordered all U.S. troops and bases and NATO's headquarters out of France by April 1, 1967.

The United States is seeking a solid line-up among the other Atlantic allies on NATO-revamping plans in advance of a foreign minister's meeting in Brussels in June.

* * * *

MORE THAN 400 English ships were idle last week as British seamen struck for a 17% pay increase and a 40-hour week.

Britons felt the impact of the strike almost immediately after the Sunday midnight walkout as prices for meats, fruits and vegetables, mostly imported, began rising. By Thursday, however, prices leveled off. This came in the wake of an appeal by the National Federation of Fruit and Vegetables Wholesalers and Importers to hold the price line or face government controls.

* * * *

TYPHOON IRMA, with winds up to 80 mph, churned the sea and sank the passenger ship Pioneer Cebu off the Phillippines Monday. Of the 242 persons aboard, 124 survived.

Irma claimed another 20 lives as it lashed the Philippines before weakening and heading slowly toward Okinawa. By Friday night the killer storm no longer posed a threat.

THE NATION

Everything was A-OK and GO. The countdown had been one of the smoothest in America's space program. Astronauts Thomas **Stafford** and Eugene **Cernan** were in their Gemini 9 capsule, ready to lift off for a series of rendezvous with an Agena rocket and a lengthy "walk in space."

But the Atlas rocket launched Tuesday from Cape Kennedy went out of control and failed to orbit, scrubbing the follow-up launch of Stafford and Cernan. The shot has been rescheduled for the end of the month.

SEVEN DAYS of terror ended Wednesday for **Peggy Ann Bradnick,** 17, kidnaped by a deranged sniper who kept her chained by the neck for a week. She was rescued when her abductor was shot to death in a gun battle.

The kidnaper, **William D. Hollenbaugh,** 44, who had terrorized the Shade Gap, Pa., area for years with his rifle sniping, was felled when trapped in a farmhouse by state troopers, local law officers and FBI agents.

They day before he was slain, Hollenbaugh killed **FBI Agent Terry Ray Anderson** as the agent approached his hideout.

* * * *

THE SECOND man to receive a partial artificial heart implant in less than a month died Friday in Houston's Methodist Hospital. Doctors said cause of death was uncontrollable chest bleeding.

A hospital spokesman said the heart condition of **Walter L. McCans,** 61, seemed satisfactory until the persistent lung bleeding caused the death.

On April 26, **Marcel DeRudder,** 65, died after a similar operation.

* * * *

ONE OF the top bananas of the underworld, **Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonnano,** walked into the U.S. Court House in Manhattan and submitted to arrest for failing to appear before a federal grand jury 19 months ago.

Bonnano had been reported kidnaped. Where had he been. Joe wasn't talking.

THE WEST

The state Attorney General's Office revealed it will take action against a number of San Francisco doctors believed to have performed abortions on women who had contracted German measles. At least 21 physicians are involved, it was reported.

It was indicated that the actions against the doctors would be filed in civil court, a move interpreted as aimed at forcing legislation abortions in certain instances.

* * * *

TRAVELERS IN 12 western states had their problems last week as drivers of **Greyhound** Bus Lines walked off their jobs in a wage dispute. Hardest hit were areas with military installations where servicemen were pressed to meet curfews and leave deadlines.

Talks between Greyhound and the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union were moved to Washington Thursday when San Francisco negotiations showed no progress. Federal mediator **William Rose** was optimistic.

THE SOUTHLAND

The South Los Angeles area was tense and there were threats of violence as the inquest into the fatal police shooting of Leonard **Deadwyler** got under way. Deadwyler was killed May 7 by a bullet from a Los Angeles police officer's gun at the end of a chase which started, according to Deadwyler's widow, as he was rushing her to a hospital with false labor pains.

Opening session of the inquest, Thursday, was postponed when hundreds of spectators created disorders and an uproar greeted testimony by a witness. The second session, Friday, which was marked by conflicting testimony by witnesses and police officers, was quiet as courtoom attendance was limited and demonstrators expelled.

The inquest is expected to last until Wednesday. It is believed that the officer who fired the fatal shot, **Jerold M. Bova,** will take the stand. However, Bova is free to refuse to testify if he chooses, according to hearings officer **Charles G. Langhauser.**

Meanwhile, South Los Angeles and Watts watched.

* * * *

PRESIDENT Johnson addressed the 30th annual convention of the United Auto Workers by telephone Friday evening as delegates neared the end of their Long Beach session.

The President's address, marred by a melee involving a group of peace demonstrators at the Long Beach Arena convention site, was received by a 90-second standing ovation. In his talk, President Johnson expressed the conviction that the American people would weather the current storm over civil rights and eventually welcome the Negro as a full partner in American life.

During their Long Beach convention, the 2,500 UAW delegates re-elected **Walter Reuther** to his 11th term as union president.

The delegates also took a historic step when they elected **Olga Madar** to their executive board. Miss Madar is the first woman ever to hold high office in the UAW.

* * * *

RAPID transit for Southern California moved a step nearer reality Thursday when Gov. Brown signed a legislative bill to get the program under way.

The bill authorizes Los Angeles County to pay for planning and design of the system.

Under the legislation, the money may be raised by a $1 per vehicle registration fee, a 5% tax on parking lot revenues or by use of property tax revenues.

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1/4 CARAT DIAMOND DUET
7 sparkling diamonds totalling 1/4 carat total weight, in 14 K white or yellow gold mounting
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THIS WEEK ONLY! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!
MOTORIZED 24 INCH BRAZIER – GRILL
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charge it! 15.88
19" high hood with warming oven and heat indicator; UL listed, swing-out type motor. Chrome-plated grid with charcoal-feeder door, positive action grid adjustment. Big, steel-bottom storage tray. At this fabulous low price, you'd better come early!
OUR BEST SMOKER-WAGON
REG. 54.95, NOW
No down payment, $7 a month! 48.88
By Foremost! Dual, individually adjustable, 8-position fireboxes with ball-bearing action. Full 420 sq. in. cooking surface. Dual built-in fire starters, heatproof glass windows . . . and more! A buy . . . just this week!
Save 4.07 on our Foremost wagon grill! Reg. 42.95, now
NO DOWN PAYMENT, $5 A MONTH! 38.88
A big 420 sq. in. cooking surface, built-in fire starter, full heatproof glass window, full-width front access door, heat indicator, wood side shelf, 2 chrome-plated heavy-gauge wire grids . . . and much more! Priced so low to give you the kind of extra savings Penney's is noted for. Don't delay! This reduced price through Saturday only.
RUENA PARK • COMPTON • DOWNEY • GARDEN GROVE
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE

Navy League Will Open Its Convention

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

The Navy League of the United States opens its annual convention Monday in Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel.

Theme is "Oceanography: Soundings of the Future."

Convention climax will be Friday night in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze will speak.

On the agenda is a special briefing on Viet Nam, an address by Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations; Adm. Roy L. Johnson, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet; and Lt. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, deputy commandant of the Marines.

* * * *

REAR ADM. Odale D. Waters Jr., oceanographer of the Navy and former commander of the Pacific Mine Force here, will preside at the oceanography presentations and panel discussions, and Rear Adm. Ralph W. Cousins, Adm. Johnson's chief of staff, will discuss the Navy's participation in Viet Nam.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to tours of Pt. Mugu and Long Beach facilities. The main business will get under way Wednesday.

Morgan Fitch, national president, a patent attorney from Chicago, said this year's goals are:

Telling the basic need of the seas by the U.S. with the resultant need for sea power.

Improving the status of the sailor and Marine in our society and the conditions under which he serves.

Providing support and recognition for the reserves in the community.

Educating and training our youth into the customs and traditions and opportunities in the Navy and Marine Corps.



RAYMOND SORENSEN
Executive V.P.

Sorenson Promoted by Mottell's

Raymond Sorensen has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Mottell's Mortuary here.

Sorensen has been associated with the mortuary in various executive capacities for the past 20 years.

A Long Beach native, Sorensen attended Poly High School, Long Beach City College and was graduated from the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science.

Sorensen and his wife, Jackie, have two daughters, Judy an airline hostess and Barbara who is in high school. The family lives at 955 E. Third St.

Forest Fire Curbed

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)—A 1,500 acre forest fire started by lightning 10 miles southwest of here was brought under control Saturday.

H. C. Hachmeister Head's Memorial Hospital Board

Harry C. Hachmeister, 4365 Cerritos Ave., has been elected president of the board of directors at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Avenue.

Other new officers are: R. J. Munzer, vice president; Donald C. Carner, executive vice president; Stirling G. Pillsbury, M.D., secretary; Kenneth G. Walker, assistant secretary; L. V. Cassaday, treasurer, and Henry H. Clock, assistant treasurer.

The action was taken Thursday at the regular meeting of the board.

Hachmeister succeeds Noble L. Millie, president of Millie and Severson, contracting firm.



HARRY C. HACHMEISTER

Also announced at the meeting were several new records for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach:

It now is one of the two largest non-governmental hospitals in the state.

During March, the hospital recorded 13,619 patient days, an average daily monthly census of 441 patients, and 476 patients in one day, all records for this institution.

I, P-T AD
1962 Olds Sold on Fourth Day

"We were having trouble selling our 1962 Olds until we placed an I, P-T want ad, and we sold it the fourth day," reports Mrs. George Deyarmond, 9507 Rendalia St., Bellflower.

You'll get powerful results quickly and at low-cost when you place an I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to tops in automotive sales phone HE 2-5959, from Bellflower phone TO 6-1721.

PUC Denies Phone Refund to Car Firm

I. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

DOWNEY—A complaint by Yeakel Plymouth Center, seeking refund of fees paid for special telephone service at its new and used car offices here, has been dismissed by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The commission said Friday that when the firm moved from Compton to its new lot at Lakewood Boulevard and Gallatin Road in 1960 its president, the late Bob Yeakel, ordered extensive services from General Telephone Co.

Installation charges for switchboards totaled $3,982, and monthly service costs totaled $19,608 during the first eight months, the commission said.

* * * *

YEAKEL WAS killed in a private airplane crash in Torrance on Nov. 3, 1960. Subsequently, the company general manager, Louis Baney, ordered "extensive economies," including reduced telephone service.

By May, 1961, monthly service charges had been reduced to about $1,100 by removal of 31 trunk lines and 52 telephones. At the request of the auto firm, General Telephone Co. made further service reductions until monthly charges, as of last January, had been cut to $145.30. Trunk lines had been cut to 14, telephones reduced to 28 and the call-box system eliminated.

The PUC said Yeakel Plymouth Center had requested refund of the monthly service rate difference, including tax, between its original 1960 service and the current rate, as well as of all installation costs.

The commission order said the original telephone installation was that requested by Yeakel on the basis of its estimated telephone needs, and, the fact that the need never materialized was no fault of General Telephone Co.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

Irvine Lecture Studies Watts

The implications of the Watts riots of last August will be studied in a series of five lectures and an all-day workshop scheduled by University of California Extension beginning June 12.

Each of the weekly sessions will be in the University of California's Irvine campus science lecture hall, with different speakers to outline aspects of the Watts uprisings.

It will be only one of 20 University Extension-sponsored courses this summer, designed for both day and evening at the UCI campus, at Buena Park High School, and at other locations throughout Orange County.

Included are the American musical theater, art, education, marine ecology and a course in computer-assisted learning which will utilize UCI's computer facility.

There also will be "standard" offerings in English, mathematics and social science.

Firetruck Afire

BARI, Italy (UPI) — Firemen reported an unexpected hinderance en route to a Paddington area blaze. Their fire engine caught fire and had to stop.

Nesting Robins Quiet Church Bell

WIDECOMBE, England (UPI)—A pair of robins nesting in the belfry of an ancient parish church here have silenced bells which have rung for more than a century.

Prime Rib $1.95 on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from $1.25. Dinners from $1.50. Visit us soon.
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Omarr Reads the Stars
By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Indecision indicated in connection with changes, home, family affairs. Discussion of plans proves beneficial. Be frank, open. Then what you must do . . . is easier to accomplish.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Do not permit yourself to be aggravated by associates, relatives who argue for sake of arguing. Try to achieve degree of harmony. If you take care of little things . . . you progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good time for buying, selling. Check your newspaper. Special reports could aid cause. Know true value of possessions. Be perceptive. Look behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Better not to admit weakness, shortcomings. Putting on brave front leads to positive thinking. You thus gain allies and valuable time. Cycle moves up. You're going to win!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Privacy required. Get thoughts in order. Know what you desire. Set up program. Follow it through to completion. Highlight confidence, maturity . . . avoid clandestine activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be satisfied in defense of beliefs. No time to let down or back up. Strive forward. Fine for cooperating in community projects. Stand tall. Be proud of abilities, possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Further ambitions. Study VIRGO message. Establishing mental image of goal, helps you achieve it. Intuition aids. Follow through on hunch. Special call or message requires attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of need for allies, cooperation. Mate or partner's consent may be required. Know this—be considerate. Tendency now exists to try doing too much at once. Finish what you start.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to basic issues. Then advancement comes easily. Some around you display signs of irritability. Realize this is but temporary. Be observant . . . take care with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relieve tension through creative hobby. Fine for get-together with congenial friends. Especially good for club, group gathering. Information regarding work due later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promote recreational interests. Day favors activity with children. Be creative in entertaining. Means break out of habit patterns. Find original ways of self expression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Study different offers, possibilities. Now you get opportunity for unusual change. Means be analytical. Make move which is of greatest ultimate benefit. Don't waste time.

* * * *

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you possess personality which intrigues members of opposite sex. You tend to be restless. Once you learn to concentrate forces you can be a world beater.

* * * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Capricorn: Call received today may obtain hidden meaning. Be alert!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Events highlighted around home base. Specify needs to gain greater cooperation. Support family members. Key is DIPLOMACY. Also necessary to set finances in order.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Discussions, plans in spotlight. Neighbors, relatives may intrude own views. Don't panic. Make decisions based on facts and logic. Realize one who repeats rumor is misguided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fine for applying energies to current financial status. Be alert, open to hints. You could profit greatly by what is learned. Older individual plays prominent role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on personal efforts, projects. Cycle high. Personality, appearance require attention. You could be in for surprise—of pleasant variety.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encourage charitable projects. Reserved attitude proves constructive. Work behind scenes. Welcome chance to sit back and review events, situations—and persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend helps in solution of problem. Bring hopes, wishes into line with reality. Don't be concerned with non-essentials. Extra effort now could pay dividends later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now you can impress those in authority. Develop potential . . . give attention to business, profession. Keynote is ability to utilize more than one method.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Improve relations with persons at a distance. Means keep communication lines clear. Catch up on calls, correspondence. Study advertising plans, program.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial dealings with one close to you require attention. Don't take things for granted. If you are thorough . . . there is profit. Otherwise, you invite delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine for improving marital, partnership ties . . . if you cooperate with those who make effort to be friendly. Give a little . . . receive much. Realize this—base actions accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine time for improving comfort, appearance . . . adding to wardrobe. Improve relations with dependents, show others you are sympathetic, aware. Then day brims with happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can win your way best with charm, creative approach. Don't follow usual methods. Create and originate. Money investment due to pay off. Be optimistic. Exude confidence!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are a dynamic person, capable of interesting facts, able to express thoughts with clarity. Would make fine investigator, reporter, critics.

* * * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo. Special word to Aquarius: You help yourself and others by keeping resolutions connected with health.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)


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"An experienced legislator"
ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE
DEUKMEJIAN
(Duke-MAY'-jin)
STATE SENATOR
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of diamonds in a swirl of 14K gold
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Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Were $3.99 and $4.99
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• Choose from 100% cottons and wash and wear nylon tricots
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• Men's sizes 14½ to 17
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Prices Effective through Saturday, May 28th
SEARS Long Beach 450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-0121

EX-GLAMOR LINER

Queen Mary Scrap-Bound

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — For the queen it's sad to be 30 and outspaced by sleeker rivals. Worse still to face the graveyard after the glamor and glory of such an eventful life.

But the 81,237-ton Queen Mary is nearing the end of her service as a transatlantic liner that started on May 27, 1936.

Other ships have taken from her the blue riband she used to hold for Britain for the fastest Atlantic crossing. Other ships look more modern than her 1930s decor. And as she reaches into her 30s, ship builders are busy welding together her replacement, known so far only as the "Q4".

* * * *

THE Q4 IS scheduled to be launched next year and enter service the following June. The Conrad Steamship Co. hasn't announced yet what it will do with the Queen Mary. She stands a chance of being scrapped.

Age has not taken majesty from the great black and white ship topped by her three vast red and black funnels. The passengers can find aboard her a way of gracious living that does not survive in too many places nowadays.

There are movie theaters, swimming pools, shops, Turkish baths, gymnasiums, gardeners to look after the flowers in the "garden lounges," 40 brands of Scotch and bourbon in the bars, hot sal water as well as fresh water in the bathrooms, at least 28 types of decorative wood in the staterooms.

* * * *

THE QUEEN MARY started life as ship number 534 in a shipyard on the River Clyde in Scotland in 1930. But the 14,000 men at the yard were laid off in 1931 because of the depression.

It wasn't until 1934 that work resumed with the help of a government advance of $8.4 million.

She was launched Sept. 26, 1934.

Story has it that Cunard really intended to name the ship after Queen Victoria. Lord Royden, the company's chairman and a friend of King George, sought his approval while out for a day's grouse shooting by saying they wanted to call her after the most illustrious and remarkable Queen of England.

The king mistook Royden and replied, "That is the greatest compliment that has ever been paid to my wife. I will ask her permission when I get home."

* * * *

CELEBRITIES filled the passenger list on the maiden voyage. One concert was so packed that harmonica player Larry Adler had to crawl under the piano to reach the stage.

The times before World War II wer the Mary's days of wine and roses, when a Texan actually filled his bath with champagne and Greta Garbo dressed as stewardess to escape the press.

The ship was in New York Harbor when the British government requisitioned her as a troop ship on March 1, 1940.

A few days later her 83,673-ton sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, largest passenger ship in the world, began her fantastic maiden voyage from the Clyde to join her in New York.

While German bombers searched for her at Southampton — where carefully leaked stories said she was bound for Southampton and had hardly safely across the Atlantic. The crew also thought she was bound for Southhampton and had hardly any luggage.

* * * *

FROM NEW YORK the two ships went to Australia for conversion. They ferried Australian and New Zealand troops to the Middle East and provided vital reinforcements for Viscount Montgomery's Eighth Army when it faced Rommel in the North African desert.

Then they switched to the Atlantic, carrying thousands of American troops to Britain in safety.

Tragedy did strike in October, 1942, when the 4,000-ton escort cruiser Curacoa collided with the Mary and was sheared in half. Three-quarters of the warship's crew of 440 men died.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill crossed the Atlantic three times in the Mary during the war. By war's end the two queens had carried 1.25 million troops between them, sometimes whole divisions at a time.

"I like to believe," said late Cunard chairman Sir Percy Bates, "that the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth had between them shortened the war by a whole year."

ERICSSON'S VOYAGE

Britons Retracing 'Vinland' Journey

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) —Six Britons in a 16-ton sloop are in Reykjavik preparing to retrace the course they believe the Norse navigator Leif Ericsson followed on his journey to "Vinland" — North America — around the year 1,000.

Expedition leader John Anderson said the sloop Griffin will go from Reykjavik to Greenland, from where Ericsson is said to have set off on the last stage of his voyage to "Vinland."

Anderson hopes sea currents will carry the Griffin north from Greenland. He believed the Labrador current will swing the vessel around to the south, when "we will heave ourselves to the current and the winds —as far as prudent navigation permits."

Anderson expects this will bring the Griffin onto course for Nantucket Sound, off Massachusetts' Cape Cod. He noted it was not known exactly where Ericsson landed in North America—but said he himself believes Nantucket Sound is "as good a guess as any."

He said the Griffin most likely will reach Nantucket Sound around the beginning of June.

How About Ozark Cows? They Lop-sided?

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—There are no such things as lopsided cows in the Missouri Ozarks.

That's the report from Robert W. Yeates, manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce. He got the letters this week from two Clayton, N.Y. students inquiring about such cattle.

Willie Stevens said he was told "that you have a breed of cattle which has legs shorter on one side than the other side so they can graze on the side of the mountains."

"If possible," he added, "please straighten me out on this. Also, if possible, please send literature on the subject."

The other boy, who signed his name as Robert Solar, Clayton, said he had heard about such cattle in the Ozark Mountains and said he got the report from his civics teacher.

"I've heard some unusual tales about the Ozarks but this tops them all," Yeates said.

He said he was writing to set the boys straight and added he also would try to get the name of the teacher so he or she could be informed that there are no lopsided cattle in Missouri.

Yugoslavia, Russ Sign Trade Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union have signed a trade pact for 1966-1970 providing for an exchange of $2.6 billion in goods.

The Soviet Union became in the past year Yugoslavia's No. 1 trade partner replacing Italy. The volume of mutual trade in 1965 reached $300 million.

Iceland Science Meet July 10

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Lectures will be given in medicine, biochemistry, biology and physics at an International Conference of Scientists at the University of Iceland here July 10-16 under the chairmanship of Dr. D. R. A. Copley, professor at New York University's School of Medicine.

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Tomorrow Last Big Day

Sears JUBILEE SALE

Monday, May 23rd Only . . . Last Day for Jubilee Savings! Quantities Limited! No Phone Orders!



SAVE 29% Nylons $1.25
Monday only
88¢
Ultra sheer seamless nylon with nude heels, demitoes. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11. White Stretch Nylons 88c
Hosiery Dept.



Big Costume Jewelry Sale
Monday only
4 for $1
Fantastic collection of smartly fashioned pins, necklaces and earrings. Wonderful assortment.
Jewelry Dept.



Cool Cotton Junior Shifts
Monday only
$1
Swingy, adorable styles. Nautical-looks, big dots, prints, stripes, solids. Junior sizes 5 to 15.
Junior Bazaar Dept.

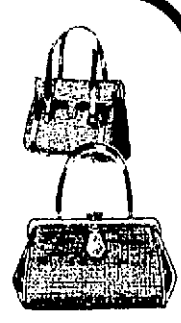


Girls $2.69 Terry Shifts
Monday only
1.88
Cotton terry cover-ups, pretty for beach, pool or lounging. White with colorful trims. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

SEARS

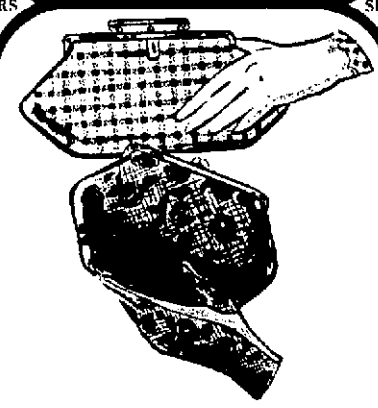


$11.98 and $12.98 Shoe Clearance
Monday Only! 4.97
Huge assortment of women's dress shoes in many styles, and colors. Broken sizes.
Shoe Dept.



SAVE 42% on $5.98 Summer Handbags
Monday Only! 3.47
Casual or dress styles in straws, plastics, novelties. White, bone or black.
Accessory Dept.

SEARS



Glove and Handbag Sets
Were $4.98
Monday only
2.99
Casual and dress styles in summer fabrics, colors. Matching fit-all stretch gloves. Terrific buy!
Accessory Dept.

SEARS



Nylon Tricot Nightwear
Your Choice
Monday only
3.44
Choice of baby dolls, or panty shifts in light and breezy tricot. Aqua or pink. Misses' sizes.
Lingerie Dept.

SEARS



$5 Superb Style Cordtex Bras
Monday Only! 1.77
White 2-section cups of nylon lace, fully lined with pima cotton. Hurry!
Bra and Girdle Dept.



$1.98 Double Knit Cotton Yardage
Monday Only! 99¢ yd.
100% cotton double knit fabric, crease-resistant. Assorted colors. Washable.
Yardage Dept.

SEARS

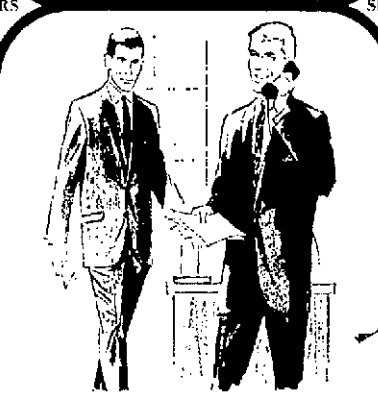


Little Boys' Slacks, Were $1.98 to $2.98
Monday Only! 99¢
Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Broken sizes.
Infants'-Children's Dept.



Children's Knit Summer Nightwear
Monday Only! 2 for $3
Lightweight 100% cotton knit in assorted colors. Sizes 6 months to 6X.
Infants'-Children's Dept.

SEARS



Men's $85 Tailored Suits
SAVE $20!
Monday only
64.88
King's Crown suits in imported fabrics. Popular colors in regular and lightweights. Men's sizes.
Men's Department Clothing Dept.

SEARS



Men's $1.35 Underwear
SAVE 28%! Your Choice
Monday only
97¢ each
White combed cotton knit shirts in 3 styles or briefs. Sizes S-M-L-XL. All nylon shorts in patterns, solids. Sizes 30 to 44.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS



98¢ All Cotton Hawaiian Print Sale
Monday Only! 66¢ yd.
Bright prints with gold color touch. Hawaiian style patterns. 36-in. wide.
Yardage Dept.



69¢ All Cotton Gingham Checks
Monday Only! 2 yards for $1
Dan River... Machine washable. Little or no ironing. 35/36 in. wide. For wearing apparel, home decorating.
Yardage Dept.

SEARS



SAVE 23% on $2.59 Shirts
Monday only
1.97
Soft, looped cotton terry with the velour look. Assorted colors. V-neck or Henley style. Sizes 6-18.
Boys' Wear Dept.

SEARS



$3.99 and $4.99 Casual Slacks
Monday only
3 for $5
Smartly tailored cotton slacks for casual wear. Machine washable. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Hurry!
Boys' Wear Dept.

SEARS



Were 79¢ and 99¢ Men's Socks
Monday only
5 prs. $2
Assorted staples, sportstones in cotton fancy or cushion stripes, solid Orlon® acrylic stretches or sized ribs.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS



SAVE $2 on $7.99 Slacks
Monday only
5.97
Perma-Prest never needs ironing. Dacron polyester and cotton oxford weave in ivy or continental styles.
Men's Casual Wear Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

HOUSE LEADER DEMANDS: WIN NOW IN VIET

Marshal of Parade Tells View

By BUCK LANIER

Torrance's spectacular 112-unit Armed Forces Day Parade was capped Saturday by a statement from the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee demanding "we win now in Viet Nam or take the future consequences."

L. Mendel Rivers, powerful South Carolina Democrat, addressed a luncheon at the Fort MacArthur Officers Club after serving as grand marshal of the parade.

Officials estimated 90,000 persons saw the seventh annual two-hour show, termed "inspiring" by Rep. Rivers.

* * * *

A PRECISION drill team of radiomen from San Diego's Service School Command won dual parade honors—outstanding entry among open class marching units and No. 1 military drill team.

Fort MacArthur's 47th Artillery Brigade decontamination unit was the best exhibit for an entry and also was the best combat exhibit.

* * * *

RIVERS, LONG A champion of the military, also attacked draft card burners as "ungodly creatures" and said, "I am glad I am the one who wrote the statute providing punishment."

"The military should be calling the targets today in this weird war—a war on the ground in Southeast Asia in which the cream of the nation's young men must die.

"I can never understand how the 'transitory' personnel in Washington get involved in so much key decision-making. Why are the military men, who have spent a lifetime of gaining competence, ignored?" he asked.

"Red China won't turn hand if we take vital shipping facilities in Haiphong and bomb the oil storage depot near Hanoi. Let's face it, Red China has some logistic problems of its own and that senile Ho Chi Min is being led wrong when he demands to the world that we leave.

We can and should drive the Communists out of Viet Nam. We have the weaponry and the dedicated men to do it.

"I am doing everything in my power to see that we do, and that this flow of American blood is stopped," Rep. Rivers said.

George S. Wing, president of the Hi-Shear Corp. was general chairman of theobservance, assisted by Mayor Albert Isen and Bruce Jones.

There were some 500 military and civilian leaders at the luncheon.

During the parade, commemorative trophies were awarded entries.

Parade results:

Perpetual Trophy Parade Winners, by class, donor and winner:

Best Exhibit Area Entry, Torrance Chamber of Commerce Gold Trophy, Magnavox Research Laboratories, Torrance—47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit.

Best Local Entry, Mayor's Trophy, Mayor Albert Isen—672ISth Reception Station, Army Reserve Center.

Best Military Music Unit, All-America City Award, Robert K. Burke of Torrance — 72nd Army Band, Fort MacArthur.

Best National Guard Entry, Governor's Trophy, Space Equipment Corp., Torrance — 132nd Engineer Battalion, California Army National Guard.

Best Military Drill Team, Association of the Army Trophy, Greater Los Angeles Chapter — Radioman Los Angeles Chapter — Radioman School Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Best Reserve Forces Entry, Secretary of Defense Trophy, Aiffesearch Division of Garrett Corp., Torrance — 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Marine Corps Reserve, Long Beach.

Best Regular Forces Unit Entry, Secretary of Defense Trophy, Harvey Aluminum, Torrance—Fort MacArthur Army Garrison Marching Unit.

Non-Perpetual Trophy Winners, by class (all donated by the citizens of Torrance):

Best Aerospace Exhibit—Army Recruiting Station, "Man on the Moon."

Best Combat Exhibit—47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit.

Best Combat Support Exhibit — Coast Guard Air Station, HH52-A Helicopter.

Best Senior ROTC Unit—Naval Color Guard and Drill Team, USC.

Best Junior ROTC Unit—Brown Military Academy Guard and Cadet Battalion, Glendora.

Best Civilian Entry — Air Force Association, South Bay Chapter, Models and Pictures.

Best Civilian Music Entry—North High School Band, Torrance.

Outstanding Entry (Open Class Marching Unit)—Radioman School Drill Team, San Diego.

Outstanding Entry (Open Class Motorized Unit) — Mounted Honor Guard Detachment, 40th Armored Division, California Army National Guard.



THE 15TH AIR FORCE BAND from March Air Force near Riverside heads toward the reviewing stand as other March units follow. Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, the 15th's commander, was on hand along with many other flag officers from the area.

—Staff photos by SKIP SHUMAN



MARINE PFC. Douglas F. Carlson of Fort Collins, Colo., has short talk with Rep. Rivers during parade lull. The young Marine is assigned to the staff of Rear Adm. Eli T. Reich, commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Group 5 aboard the USS Kearsarge. Rep. Rivers told Carlson "I'm proud of you."



POLY HIGH OF LONG BEACH made a sharp presentation with its Army ROTC Drill Team. This is the fourth year of the group's participation. It was pictured saluting the reviewing stand.



"SERGEANT" BRIAN MacMAHON, 11, of 13629 Ardis Ave., Bellflower, wants to be a Green Beret some day. Brian was fascinated with these real Green Berets in the Torrance parade.



THIS PERT LITTLE miss got the parade off to fine start as she led Torrance West High School's units. West High had the honor of leading the parade after winning top hand honors last year.

BROWN TALKS IN L.B.

Governor Scores GOP 'Gag Rule'

By BOB HOUSER
L. H-T Political Editor

Gag rule is the real effect of the Republican unity commandment, Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared here Saturday night, "and the people are the losers."

Speaking to 1,000 at an Italo-Americans of California dinner in Municipal Auditorium, Brown said State Republican Chairman Gaylord B. Parkinson's "11th commandment against speaking ill of another Republican falsely shows unity in a party that is actually bitterly divided."

Naming actor Ronald Reagan as "the leading Republican candidate," the governor said Reagan has embraced the far-right thinking of Barry Goldwater and asserted, "This philosophy of government is an issue. I believe it should be criticized." He said Reagan's utterances on social security, unemployment insurance, conservation and a host of other subjects are "dead wrong."

* * * *

BROWN'S SUGGESTED "12th commandment: "Fight for what you believe in. Speak out for your beliefs loud and clear. And speak just as forthrightly against what you believe to be false."

Republican candidates, he charged, have been delivering a false picture of California to the electorate, describing "some never-never land where the economy is depressed, fiscal affairs are in chaos, higher education in shambles, where the judges are depraved, where agriculture is bankrupt . . ."

* * * *

GOV. BROWN said his eighth consecutive balanced budget provides programs "for a life of decency and dignity for our people and a better life for their children," but charged the opposition hasn't uttered a single positive word or a single constructive proposal. It has not, he charged, mounted a dialogue of ideas and issues.

The people deserve better, he said, than Parkinson's "11th commandment — see no facts, hear no truth, speak no reality."

Government's one purpose, said Brown, is to work with all other elements of society "to create greater abundance, greater opportunity and greater freedom for the people we serve."

* * * *

IN THE FRONTIER spirit of courage and enterprise, he concluded, "let us resolve to work together toward the goal of a greater California and a better life — a California that respects the right of dissent, but a California of law and order; a California where all our people are offered the finest education we can provide; a California where we preserve the beauty of our countryside and enhance the beauty of our cities; where the victims of deprivation and discrimination are afforded truly equal opportunity where all citizens share in the abundance of a strong economy."

Comedian Bob Newhart entertained at the dinner. Guests included Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, of Long Beach, Robert Moretti of Hollywood and Vincent Thomas of San Pedro; lieutenant governor candidate Thomas W. Braden, and secretary of state candidates Norbert Schlei and Milton Gordon.



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Ike Favored Nuclear Arms Sale in France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday that if the United States had sold France nuclear weapons some years ago it might have prevented that country from developing its own atomic weapons force and pulling out of NATO.

He said he favored such a course during his second term but was prevented from taking it by restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act.

It was the first public disclosure that the former president had ever advocated such an action.

He made known his views on NATO and other European security matters in identical letters to two Congressional groups now reviewing NATO developments. They are the Senate subcommittee on national security and international operations headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe, chaired by Rep. Edna F. Kelly, D-N.Y.

The General wrote the letters from a sickbed in Walter Reed Army Hospital where for some time he has been undergoing treatment for osteo-arthritis. This is a mild form of arthritis which has affected his hands, wrists and neck.

Eisenhower also said:

—It was never intended that a large number of American ground forces remain in Europe as long as they have. He said that now the European nations have come in take their presence for granted as an integral part of the structure of the alliance.

—French President Charles de Gaulle's decision to pull out of NATO's military structure is a serious blow but "it would be a grave mistake for the other members to abandon the alliance merely because of the French withdrawal."

—The United States should do nothing to "antagonize the French people." It should take the attitude that "while we are saddened that France has seen fit to act independently of all other nations in the alliance, all are still ready to accept her back into the fold whenever she might desire to return."

—West Germany "should be encouraged to develop more military power to help take up the slack created by De Gaulle's withdrawal."

—There should be drastic amendment" of the Atomic Energy Act to give the President more flexibility in dealing with the allies on "all matters related to nuclear science."

B.P.W. Elects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Zoe Matthews of Oakland has been chosen president-elect of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

S.P. Derailment

EL PASO, Tex., (UPI)—About 35 cars of a 73-car Southern Pacific freight train were derailed Saturday near Fabens, 20 miles southeast of El Paso. Some cars caught fire.

(Political Advertisement)

ASCHIERIS

ASSEMBLYMAN

39th District

Citizens for Dick Aschieris

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

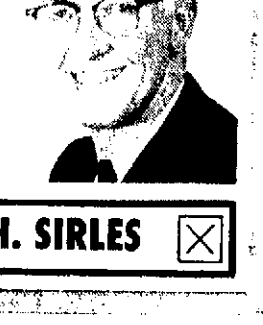
Bring New Life to the 7th District...

VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED MAN

VOTE FOR

RAY SIRLES

for Council 7th District



RAYMOND H. SIRLES

ELECT MIKE CULLEN

ASSEMBLYMAN

44th District

Successful Attorney
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Endorsed by more than 2000 Local Men & Women who want capable representation in Sacramento

JOSEPH E. MADDEN
Committee Chairman

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DEWDROP "AK" Graceful advanced styling. 17 jewels. 10K gold. Yellow or white. $49.95

GOLDEN GODDESS "AL" The envy of every woman. 17 jewels. 14K gold case. Yellow or white. $75.00

COMMANDER "A" The bold look in watches. 30 jewels. Waterproof. Self-winding. Luminous. Stainless steel case. Vinyls. $59.95

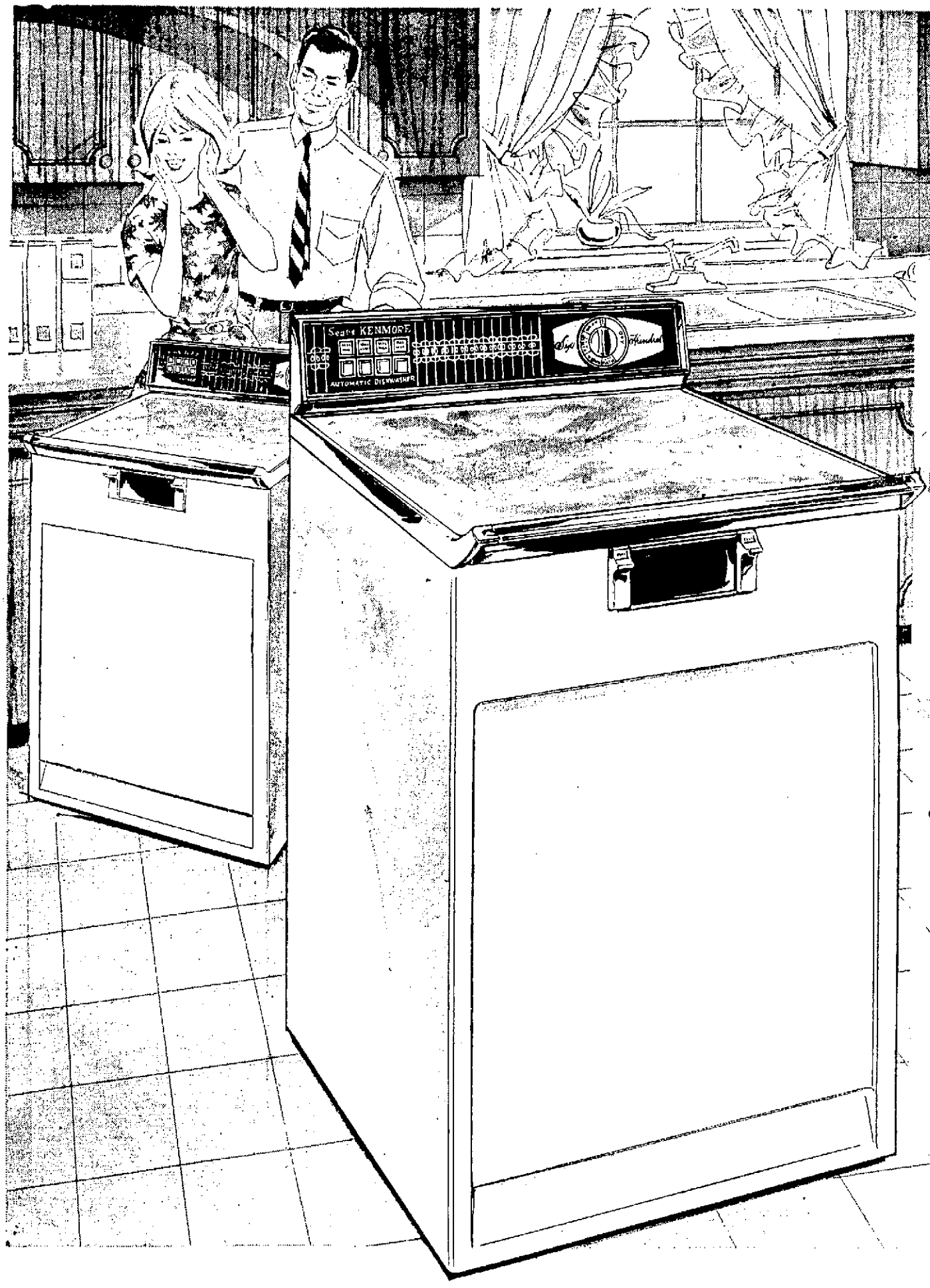
You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

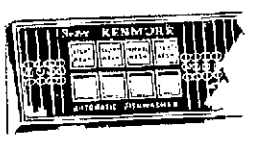
Sears

this is
SEARS TODAY

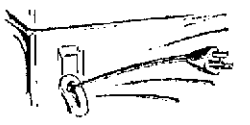
An Unsurpassed Value Demonstrating Sears Continuous Effort to Give You New, Improved Products with Laboratory–Tested Quality, Superior Design and Outstanding Performance

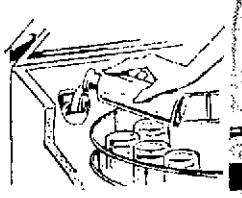
Kenmore "600" Has Many New Ways to Serve Mom Better Automatically

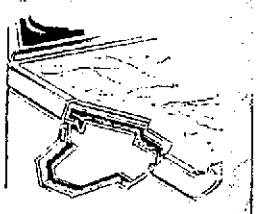


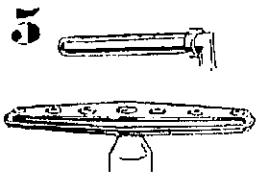
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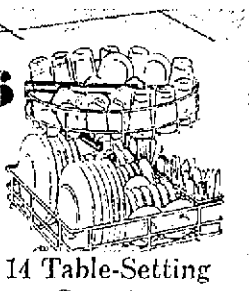
4 Automatic Cycles

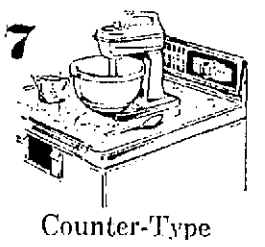
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Power Cord Returns Automatically

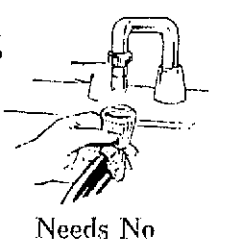
3

Automatic Rinse Injector Helps Prevent Spotting

4

Completely Insulated Top and Sides

5

2 Independent Water Sources

6

14 Table-Setting Capacity

7

Counter-Type Work Surface

8

Needs No Installation

Regular $199.95 Kenmore "600" Portable Dishwashers

Try a Kenmore Portable Dishwasher in your own kitchen

Try It for 10 Days FREE, with no obligation! Give it a thorough test and see how quick and easy dishwashing can be. Delivery at your convenience. Ask about our Maintenance Agreement.

Choice of White or Coppertone

Use the light wash cycle for small loads; run a complete cycle when dishwasher is full. 2-level washing gets dishes, silverware, even pots and pans sparkling clean! A wetting agent is released automatically to help prevent water spots. Insulation makes dishwashing whisper-quiet, keeps outer surfaces cool. You'll have cleaner dishes, and more time for leisure.

SAVE $34.95

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears *SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES*

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LBSC Nominates 'Top Professor'

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the department of Industrial Arts at Long each State College, has been nominated to compete for the title of the "Outstanding Professor" in the California State College system.

His name will be submitted to the board of trustees office of the system for consideration. Six professors chosen from the state college system will receive $500 cash plus $500 to cover costs of publishing their technical methods.

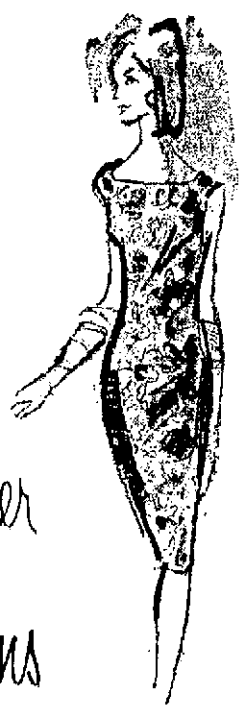
Butler's
Lakewood

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Summer Fashions

Famous California Maker
SPECIAL PURCHASE

a. 2 Piece Polka Dot Skimmer, side flip tie top, slim skirt. Green, Blue. Sizes 8 to 18.
b. Sleeveless Tunic Dress. One piece. Lemon & Coral polka dots on light ground. Sizes 8 to 18.
c. Choir Boy Shift, sleeveless, polka dots, collar and bow, polka dots, 8 to 18.
d. Sleeveless Shift, jewel or flip tie neckline. Beautiful prints, sizes 8 to 18.
e. Sleeveless Skimmer with Trumpet Skirt, lovely prints, sizes 8-18.

Scoop! Special Purchase
Daisy Coiffure Cap

Reg. 2.98 **1.89**

Daisies won't tell . . . not these daisies, craftily conceal rollers with this floral covered bonnet. In many colors.



Introducing
Butler's New . . .

Fashion Five
FINE HOSIERY

Butler's own line of fine hosiery. Select yours from our 'Fashion Five' Wardrobe of stockings.

3/2.79 or 1.00 pr.

Fashion demands legs look lovelier than ever before! Sheath your legs in summer color. Sheers, mesh, walking sheers or Comtrece in fashionable shades. Proportioned, sizes 8½-11.

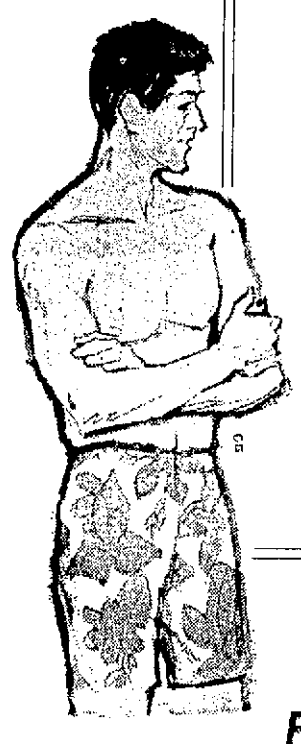
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PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS
SPORT ORIENTED FOR MEN & BOYS

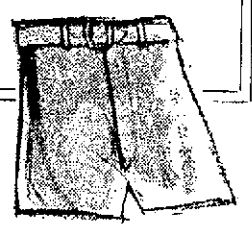
SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5

SWIM WEAR





Men's Jams 2.98
Men's Surfers from 2.98
Boys' Surfers 2.29
Boys' Trunks 1.98 & 2.98

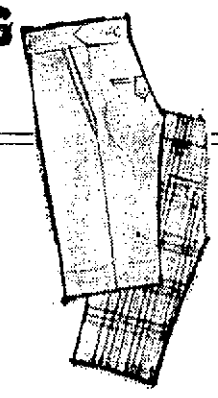


For Summer '66!
Jams 'n Surfers

Ride the wave of style in active swim wear. You'll find colorful, floral jams, the greatest summer look for our surfer set. The popular surfer stripe trunk is becoming a summer classic. Men's and boys' sizes.



WALKING SHORTS



2.99
Reg. 3.98

Shorts for cool walks in favorite style. Belt loop and Continental models. Solids and plaids, wash 'n wear. Men's sizes.

Young Men's Walk Shorts 2.49
Sizes 6 to 18

Men's Cooling Talcs
Reg. to 3.75 1.75



Young Men's Classic Knit Shirt

Reg. 1.79 **1.48**

3 button pullover, sport shirt for active boys. Full cut short sleeves never bind. Fashion collar. Wash 'n wear. 100% acrilan acrylic.

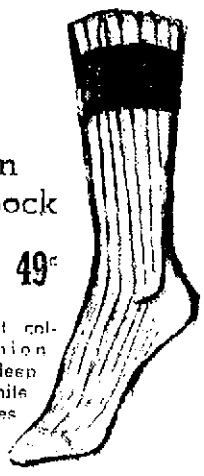


Boys' Tennis Shoes

Values to 6.98 **2.99**

Popular tennis shoe with low top, lace to toe model. It's a copy of a nationally advertised tennis shoe. Boys' sizes.

Comfort in a Crew Sock



Reg. 59c **49c**

Soft absorbent cotton with cushion sole gives deep comfort. White and colors. Sizes 10½ to 13.

SPORT SHIRTS



Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Never, Never Iron—permanent press sport shirts. Short sleeves in a wide variety of colors in handsome plaids. Sizes S.M.L. XL.

Never Iron Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.98 **2/5.00**

Assortment of expertly tailored short sleeve shirts, plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Firestone
CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Firestone CHAMPIONS

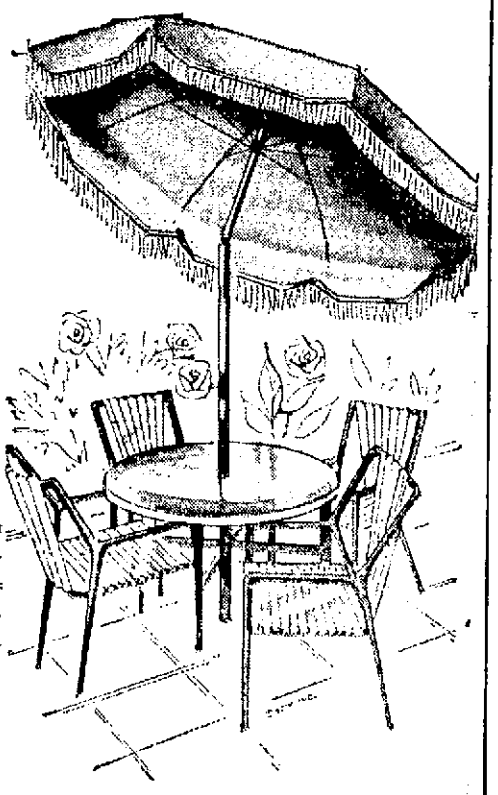
SIZE*	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	Federal Excise Tax
6.00-13	$13.30	$15.50	$1.38
6.50-13	14.30	16.80	1.56
7.00-14 (7.75-14) 6.70-15 (7.75-15)	17.15	19.25	1.86 1.91
5.00-14 (8.25-14) 7.10-15 (8.15-15)	19.15	21.55	2.09 2.16
8.50-14 (8.55-14) 7.60-15 (8.45-15)	21.25	23.35	2.35 2.33
8.00-15 (8.85-15)	24.05	26.30	2.78

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPIONS

SIZE*	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	Federal Excise Tax
6.00-13	$16.55	$19.35	$1.61
6.50-13	17.50	20.30	1.83
6.50-15	19.50	22.30	2.05
6.50-14 (7.75-14) 6.70-15 (7.75-15)	19.70	22.40	2.20 2.21
5.00-14 (8.25-14) 7.10-15 (8.15-15)	22.60	25.30	2.36 2.35
8.50-14 (8.55-14) 7.60-15 (8.45-15)	25.00	27.60	2.63 2.55
8.00-15	27.85	30.20	2.78

All Prices Plus Trade-In Tire Off Your Car
* (Size listed also fits size shown in parentheses)





Umbrella, Table, 4 Chairs
Table Covers

79.88
Reg. 99.95

7 Piece set includes four-arm table with 7½' umbrella, folding aluminum chairs with pads. Sturdy 42" aluminum. Choice of yellow or turquoise.

Chaise Lounge

Reg. 22.95 **19.88**

Five position adjustments, with two piece innerspring pad and 6" rubber tires. Turquoise color.

Redwood Picnic Set

Reg. 42.95 **39.88**

48" square redwood table with four benches. 7½ ft. tilting umbrella in Yellow, Green or Turquoise.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5. Phones MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

LONG BEACH'S striking night skyline got virtually a full-page spread in a nationally circulated publication the other day — but there wasn't a hint of identification of the scene.

And that made some local people boiling mad.

The picture appeared in a Westinghouse advertisement bragging about the company's turbine generators installed in the Edison steam plant (Alamitos station) east of town. The heading read: "New Power for Southern California."

But the copy in the full-page Wall Street Journal layout gave neither the identification of the picture nor the location of the steam plants.

If a commercial advertiser were to use the picture of an individual in this manner, without permission, a lawsuit might ensue. A city couldn't sue, but it deserves better treatment from an outfit that makes commercial use of its portrait.

How about making amends, Westinghouse? Edison Co., which had nothing to do with the adv., has called it all to their attention.

THIS incident illustrates a contention I've made here before -- that actual scenes appearing in publications should be identified, even if they are used for more decoration or for illustrating a general idea.

People like to know what they're looking at. It's annoying to be left wondering, and that annoyance may damage the effect of the illustration on the reader and viewer.

If that picture is used again, by Westinghouse, it should be accompanied by a line reading: "Across-the-bay skyline, Long Beach, Calif."

LOOT taken in the ransacking of an automobile here the other day included $15 which the car owner, a volunteer bellringer, had collected for the Mental Health Association fund-raising campaign.

The distraught volunteer plans to make up the loss from her next paycheck.

It's probably too much to hope that the thief will return the money—though obviously he ought to be interested in improving mental health.

TWENTY-NINE L.B. junior high students are all lined up for a trip to Texas when school is out, but the current bus strike is raising heck with plans for transporting them.

The students are members of Bill Jensen's good government class at Washington Jr. High. A while back they gave their annual "democracy in action" award to Cal Farley, who operates a boys' ranch at Amarillo, Tex. Farley, in turn, invited them to visit his ranch, and they've been working hard to collect money for the trip by bus.

But the Greyhound strike caused another bus line to pull out of the plan on the grounds a bus couldn't be spared. Jensen has scoured the area for a bus, and now figures he may have to use a truck. He's an experienced bus and truck driver.

Jensen would welcome any help or suggestions. The trip will be made under auspices of the "Teens in Action" organization, not directly related to the schools, which will handle insurance problems.

DRIFTWOOD — Fellow back from San Francisco says he found his car halted at a red light behind a panel truck identified as a diaper delivery wagon. Scrawled on the door at the rear of the truck were the words . . .

WHAT PILLS? . . .Scout-O-Rama for the Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council will be held at Veterans Stadium on June 4. There are a lot of Scout-O-Ramas in Southern California with varying dates and locations and some confusion has resulted. Be sure to go to ours . . . UAW conventioneers pre-empted the big Empire Room at the Edgewater Inn, forcing the Jim Hayes testimonial dinner into the smaller Galleon Room.



TWINING LABORATORIES . . . Bright Spot in Area of Industrial Sprawl

AWARD WINNERS SET PACE

Beauty goes to town

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

The city is man-made and can be man-changed.

Realizing this, more and more Long Beach businessmen and industrialists, are helping improve our city's countenance by improving their own premises.

Examples are owners of businesses pictured on this page.

All will receive plaques and accolades Thursday night at the annual Civic Beautification Awards Dinner at Alfred's Restaurant.

Sponsored by the civic beautification committee of the women's division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the evening will include a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

Featured speaker will be Arthur B. Gallion, professor of architecture at California State College, Long Beach distinguished city planner and author of "The Urban Pattern," textbook used by 32 universities and colleges in the United States.

It's the fourth successive year the C of C women's division has singled out commercial institutions, schools and individuals who have made outstanding contributions and individuals who have made outstanding contributions

As Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., civic beautification chairman puts it:

"Today we're accustomed to professional criticism of the arts: painting, sculpture, music, the theater . . . ALL the arts except the most important of all: visual environment.

"It is our objective to recognize those who help stem the rising tide of ugliness . . . who, instead, enhance the beauty of our city by upgrading their own surroundings.

"These businessmen have learned by experience that beauty is good business, that good landscaping improves employe morale, increases values and attracts customers."

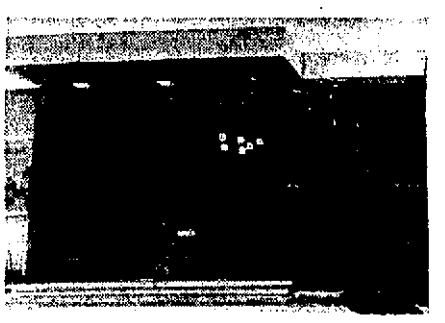
Mrs. William A. Lockett, dinner chairman, said the award-winning buildings, checked throughout the year and reviewed for final selection by an all-Chamber committee, were selected on the following criteria:

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 6)

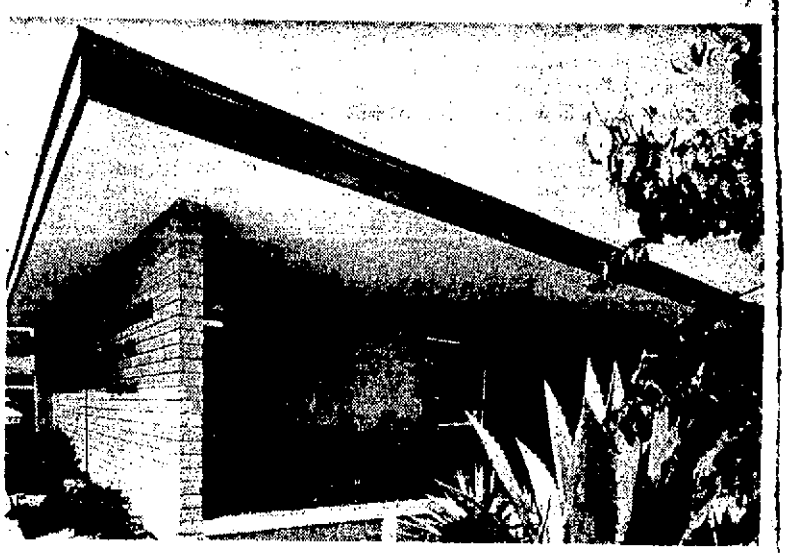


UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK . . . Once the "Gray Ghost," Remodeled Building Creates New Image for Pine Avenue

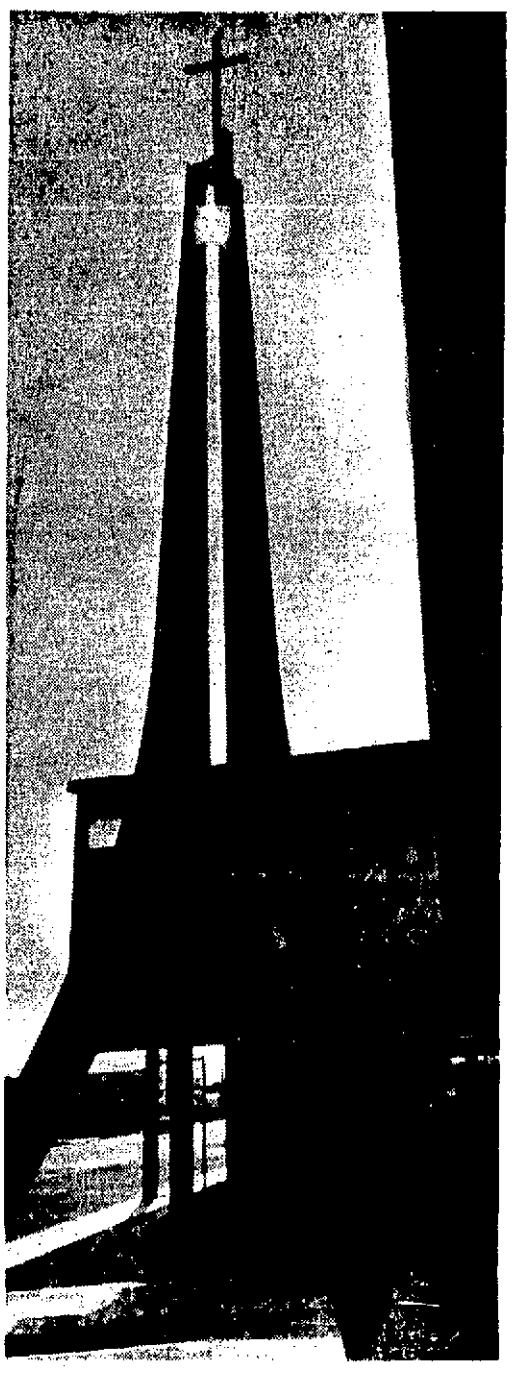
—Staff photos by Curt Johnson



FEDERAL STEEL . . . Sets Example for West Industrial Area



PLUMBERS' UNION, LOCAL 494 . . . Upgrades Neighborhood



SALVATION ARMY BUILDING . . . Landscaping Achieves Dramatic View From Any Direction



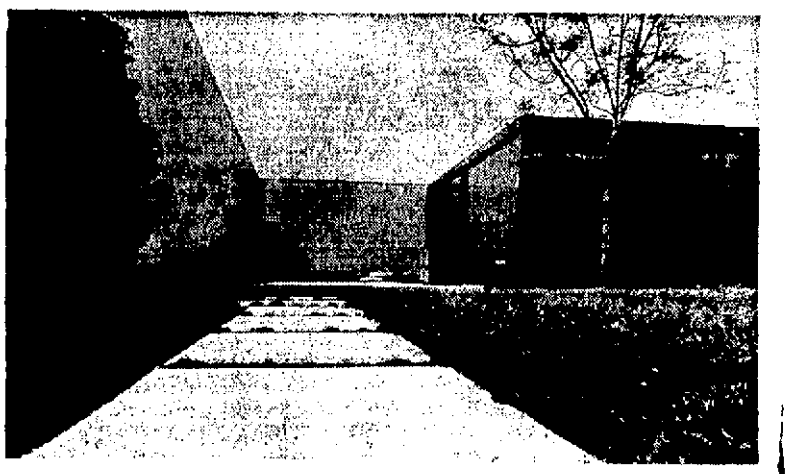
EASTMAN INC. . . . Flowers Bloom in Profusion, Beautifully Landscaped



LONG BEACH PIANO CO. . . . Improves Area Standards



FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK . . . Stayed in Old Area, Improved Image



HUGH GIBBS & DONALD GIBBS, ARCHITECTS . . . Successfuly Solved Soil Problem; Attractive Landscaping

Independent • Press-Telegram

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Sunday, May 22, 1966 — LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — Page B-2

State Can't Overrule U.S. Law

THE NIAGARA of outrage which followed the California Supreme Court's recent declaration that Proposition 14 is illegal has drowned the praise the court has received, not surprising in view of the more than 2-1 majority by which the measure was passed Nov. 3, 1964.

What is surprising, however, is one of the two general complaints which have been expressed.

One logical complaint is that the court has taken away from a property owner the right to do with his property as he sees fit. This complaint is natural because property rights are close to the heart and emotion about them is to be expected.

But the second complaint, that the court exceeded its authority by declining to accept the Proposition 14 vote as a mandate, is simply not valid.

One letter writer angrily asserts that "our nation was founded on the principle of majority rule."

He seems to place the emphasis on the word "majority."

It should be on the word "nation."

* * *

WHEN CALIFORNIA joined the Union, it in effect signed a contract with that union that it would respect laws designed to promote the general welfare, and would not pass laws of its own in conflict with the union's laws, as defined in the federal constitution.

The United States, after all, is not a confederation of sovereign states, but a union of states bound together by adherence to the Constitution.

The Constitution specifies certain actions which states may not take.

For instance, there has been occasional public discussion about California dividing itself into two separate states. If the state's voters approved such an action and formed two governments, a court would have no choice but to rule the vote result illegal.

Article Four, Section 3 specifically restrains states from such a division unless Congress approves.

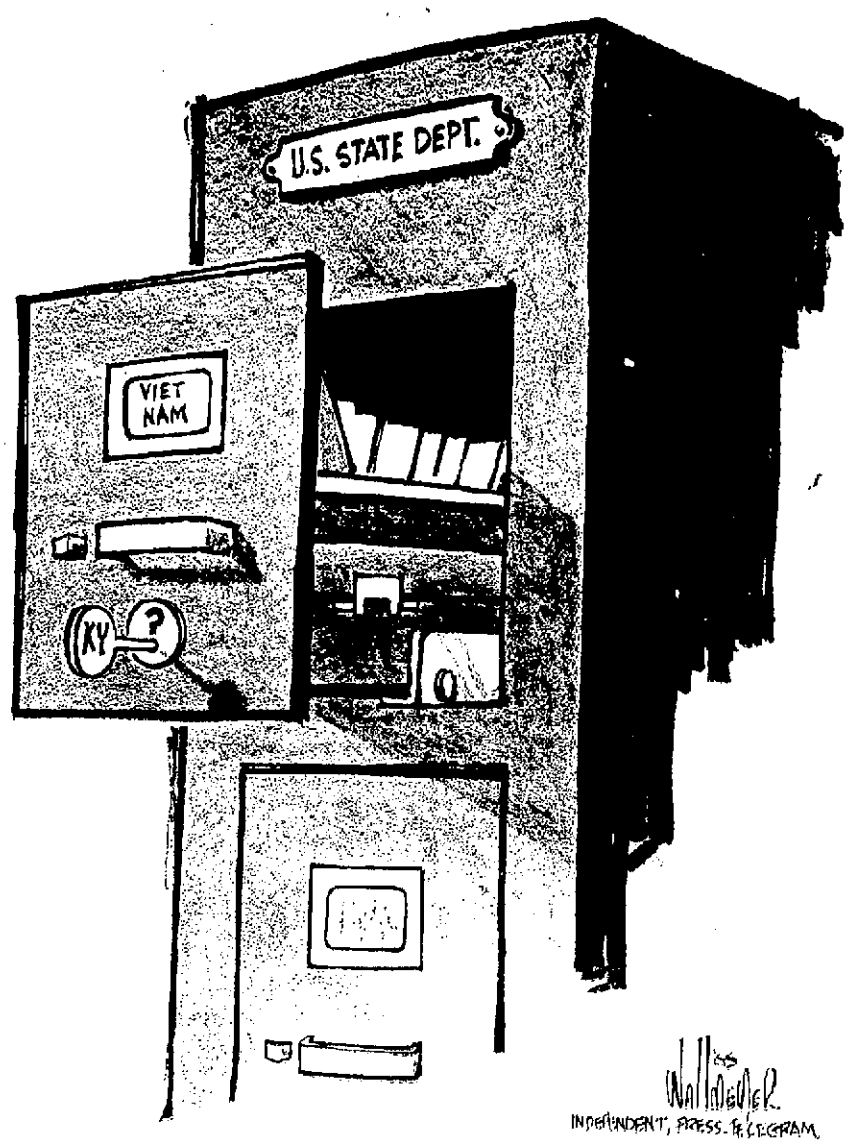
* * *

IF AN INITIATIVE motion demanded of a governor that he declare war on Mexico, or establish a separate treaty with Japan, or set up a California mint to coin California money, a court would have to prohibit those actions because the Federal Constitution says states may not do such things, and when California joined the Union in 1850 it agreed to abide by that Constitution.

Similarly, when California's voters passed Proposition 14 which prevents citizens from claiming to a court of law that he has been damaged by another, and from seeking a court's protection against further damage such as, "for instance, the damage a Negro might feel he has suffered from being discriminated against in his search for adequate housing for his family), it could be argued that that statute violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

It was so argued. Five of seven justices agreed that Proposition 14 violated the Federal Constitution.

The people of the nation may overrule the 14th Amendment. The people of California can't do it by themselves.



Justice Department Has Brakes Set on Grand Jury Probe of Auto Fumes



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — For five months, Assistant Attorney General Donald Turner has been sitting on a grand jury investigation which might help improve the health of several million people but which might convict certain high officials of the auto industry.

It's an antitrust case against the moguls for conspiring against competitors who were alert in developing anti-smog and anti-fume devices for auto mufflers.

Over a year ago January, 1965--the Justice Department's antitrust division began an investigation to see whether the automobile companies had engaged in a concerted effort in effect to restrain the development of devices to control exhaust fumes, then combined against companies which did what they failed to do. After painstaking research, the staff concluded that a grand jury should be called. It made this recommendation in January, 1966.

Since then nothing has happened. All sorts of evidence has been placed before congressional committees that the auto companies have placed safety second to styling when it comes to selling cars. The Justice Department also has obtained evidence that anti-fume measures have been held back by Detroit. But both Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Assistant Attorney General Turner have sat nervously on the proposed grand jury investigation, doing nothing.

* * *

THIS COLUMN can reveal, however, some of the facts which led antitrust staff members to conclude that a grand jury should be called.

Thirteen years ago, in 1953, the auto industry agreed to get together and pool research for combating pollution. On the surface this sounded fine. Actually, Justice Department investigators found that it had the effect of freezing out competitors. There was no incentive to produce anti-smog devices.

And with smog increasing along the California coast and exhaust fumes becoming worse in every big city, the big four of the motor industry still came up with nothing. As late as June 10, 1964, a spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers Association, George A. Delaney, talked "careful and realistic determination" as an alibi for producing nothing.

Several smaller companies, however, did produce. They were:

1. Norris-Thermidor Co., backed by W. R. Grace & Co.
2. American Machine and Foundry, working with Chromally Corp.
3. Arvin Industries and Universal Oil Products.
4. American Cyanamid and Walker Manufacturing Co.

And in the same month that Delaney was alibiing for the auto industry, the California Air Pollution Board approved four different exhaust control devices developed by the four above-named groups.

Under California law this meant that 1966 model cars would have to be equipped with these exhaust controls on their mufflers.

At long last this stirred the auto industry into action. It also stirred it into stifling competition. After pussyfooting and procrastinating for 10 years, the Big Four pulled the rug right out from under the enterprising four groups which had invested several million dollars in pioneering new mufflers. The Big Four decided to produce their own mufflers.

This is the basis of the proposed antitrust grand jury which the top officials at the Justice Department are sitting on so nervously.

Reason for their nervousness is obvious. The key to monopoly today is not so much price control but control of potential innovations. And if competitors who develop innovations such as new exhaust control devices are going to have the big boys gang up on them as a reward for their enterprise, competition is stifled. Next time the smaller competitive companies won't move.

On top of this, many Californians have long been demanding action. Last fall, Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles supervisor, wrote the Justice Department asking the reasons for the delay in making a decision on grand jury prosecution. He sent the Justice Department a compilation of all his letters exchanged with auto manufacturers on the question of exhaust control.

Earlier, Ralph Nader reported that in 1962 Chrysler developed a "cleaner air package" by a refined mixing of fuel. This was made available to other companies and was praised by the Air Pollution Control Department of Los Angeles. It cut the hydrocarbons in the exhaust down from 900 parts per million to only 300 parts.

However, Ford and General Motors did not go for the Chrysler innovation, and Charles Heinin, Chrysler's automotive pollution expert began to get the cold shoulder from his colleagues.

* * *

DESPITE THE MILLIONS of dollars spent by the motor industry on competitive new car styles, Chrysler did not advertise this innovation which could improve the health of the nation. It even banned advertising that its cars could meet the anti-smog standards for Los Angeles.

Yes, Voters, There Is an Ivy Priest



ROB HOUSER

IS THERE REALLY an Ivy Baker Priest?

Yes. She's the unopposed Republican candidate for State Treasurer and was Treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower years.

The fact that she has no competition in her party is, of course, one reason that you haven't heard much about her. But another reason is Hal Evry.

Evry is the Los Angeles public relations man who won national recognition for getting a political client elected on some such slogan as, "Three cheers for Charlie!" Charlie was a political unknown running against an incumbent. But, using Hal Evry's campaign techniques, Charlie didn't really have to be a person at all. Except for the legality question, Evry's method could elect your pet turtle. That is, if the turtle didn't insist on its voice being heard in the land.

* * *

IN GENERAL, and with exceptions, Evry doesn't want his candidates to make speeches, engage in debates, discuss campaign issues, ring doorbells or make campaign statements. He wants them to stay out of the public eye as much as is practicable and let him do the talking or the sloganing.

Evry has a special aversion to having his candidates mix it up in the party's volunteer political groups. That's why Ivy has been conspicously absent from the statewide endorsing conventions of Republican volunteer groups such as CRA, UROC and CRL. Ivy didn't even attend the official Republican State Central Committee meeting.

These people just talk to each other, says Evry, and don't begin to get the ear of the public. What's more, he points out the names of a lot of losers over the past 10 years--candidates who dutifully paid their ritual obeisances to the volunteer party organizations and came up empty handed.

* * *

EVRY DENIES the charge that he's a cynic who thinks all voters are boobs; it's just that "I know most of them have little knowledge or interest in politics."

It may not be cynicism, but Evry contends that 80% of the people can't tell you the name of their congressman and "99% don't know whether an incumbent running for re-election has kept his earlier campaign promises."

When Hal Evry's "Charlie" won, Evry made a check after the election to ask why people had voted for him. Respondents had no more intelligent answer than that they liked "Three cheers Charlie."

This seemed to prove Evry's case. Sure he has one for Mrs. Priest--something like, "Join Ivy's League." Evry also has on hand a copy of a personal note on stationery monogrammed "DDE" acknowledging that Mr. Eisenhower would be pleased to be a member of "Ivy's League."

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THEORETICALLY, in the eyes of the draft board all young men are equal; but those who pass the Selective Service deferment tests are more equal than others.

* * *

WHAT WORRIES the Senate about investigating the finances of one senator is that it could lead to investigating the finances of other senators.

* * *

INFAMOUS first words: "Sir, are you acquainted with the speed limit in this state?"

OPEN FORUM

Comment on Prop. 14

EDITOR:

Because my husband is a Realtor and because we also own income property I feel that facts should be brought up that may be surprising to some of those so vigorously engaged in denouncing everything that Proposition 14 has to offer to the American people.

Of prime importance is the fact that if the present situation is not rectified all our real property will ultimately be controlled by the federal government.

To the minority groups who have felt a need to be heard I can only say that the California Real Estate Association is a better friend than they may realize. These groups contend that discrimination is based on skin color only, but I wonder if they realize that they may be subjected to neighbors or tenants who are completely undesirable regardless of color if the property owner has no say in the disposition of his property.

HARRIETT IBBETSON
4160 Locust Ave.

EDITOR:

The hue and cry over the State Supreme Court's reversal of Proposition 14 is indeed dramatic. I feel disgusted with all the bigots and racial supremists who can't understand how "a small judicial body can overrun the will of the people."

These egotists don't realize that the court struck down a very immoral law which the Anglo majority voted for, to use against other ethnic groups because they pathetically believe in being superior to non-Anglos and having the right to treat us as inferiors.

It has often been stressed that education is the ultimate solution to civil rights for all Americans. I wholeheartedly agree with this philosophy and suggest that we start immediately by educating the bigoted Anglo supremists to respect other human beings as God's children, and to judge a man by his merits, not by his color or ethnic background.

RAYMOND SAAVEDRA
419 N. Elena Ave.
Redondo Beach

EDITOR:

"Realtor Says People's Will Flouted."

A news story attributes that statement to Mr. Burt Smith, president of California Real Estate Association. He was referring to California Supreme Court's decision on Proposition 14's constitutionality.

May I ask: Suppose all sorts of political subdivisions, townships, cities, counties and even states--conspired to deny housing to anybody named "Smith."

Suppose you found yourself blocked by restrictions, covenants, agreements and taken-for-granted denials.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
226 Corona Ave.

EDITOR:

Our soul-searching preoccupation and rationalizations about fairness in housing--buying, selling, renting—is still with us. A California court decision did not stop this search for answers. Most of our people are nonetheless, we believe, good as well as fair in their dealing and in their feelings toward their fellows.

The real conflict the dominant group faces in this area is this: Whether to follow what is right and fair, or to follow their fear of displeasing their own kind.

To replace legality with conventionality might make decisions easier for the fearful to do what they believe to be right, but which they actually are afraid to do. Some of the people in the South have already begun to experience this.

ROY A. WOMACK
5243 Monlaco

Why Area Freeway Projects Drag

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The rigidity of federal-state formulas for financing highways may delay the next round of freeway development in the Long Beach area.

Reason: virtually all the available state money in the next few years will go as matching funds to build interstate freeways.

There's some sound fiscal logic to this policy under present federal allocation policies. The federal government puts up 90% of the funds for the interstate system, though the state must foot the bon's share of the bill for freeways in the state's expressway system.

Under present designations, three pending freeway projects in the Long Beach area all are part of the state rather than the interstate system. They include these freeways: Pacific Coast, Artesia and Century.

Thus, it is unlikely funds will be available for constructing any of these state routes until 1972 or later. Only possibilities for change: additions of these routes to the interstate system or a modification of the federal system for allocating highway revenues.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has been pushing to incorporate the Century



JAMES McCAULEY

Freeway in the federal interstate system. He wants federal freeway funds rejected by San Francisco for the Century Freeway.

And there also is a mutiny brewing in Northern California over present freeway allocation policies.

Sen. John C. Begovich, D-Jackson, has served notice he wants existing deficiencies to be taken into account when the state allocates freeway funds. He expressed concern that all of the funds from several northern counties have been drained off to finance an interstate while regional and local-service highways have been neglected.

Delays on freeway construction are not necessarily victories for freeway foes. Once a freeway route is adopted, eventual construction of the freeway pretty well is assured. The only questions: when? Fund roadblocks merely prolong the period of disruption, construction grime and temporary traffic congestion.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, previously ripped into state officials for allowing the right of way of the future Artesia Freeway to turn into an eyesore. This freeway has been stalled for years because the California Highway Commission has declined to allocate construction money.

The state has pledged it will clean up the right of way eyesores. But significantly, the commission thus far has been silent on whether it will advance the construction date. It may take an uphill battle to break loose any funds for the neglected Artesia Freeway.

The controversial Long Beach crosstown segment of the Pacific Coast Freeway also faces a similar funds dilemma unless allocation policies change. The freeway, Route 1, is not now in line for federal interstate funds.

Why then the rapid recent construction pace on the San Diego Freeway and the San Gabriel River Freeway in Long Beach area? They both are part of the federal interstate system, and got a high priority.

A reapportioned legislature in 1967 may take a second look at urban congestion and freeway delays. But the real headache for freeway planners is Washington.

Matching federal funds determine which California freeways are built.

It shows how Sacramento and Washington share one confusing interchange in today's world of freeway finances. And no one is certain where to find a turn-off ramp.



L. A. C. SAYS

These Deals to Spend More Money

"A GOVERNMENT that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul." This remark by George Bernard Shaw appeared recently in Parade Magazine. It may seem cynical. But it is the philosophy upon which many political issues are based. If enough people can be made to feel they are being taken care of by government it will be almost impossible to change that government.

* * *

BEFORE THE New Deal the farmers in this country were considered about the most dedicated supporters of free enterprise in our society. They were overwhelmingly registered as Republicans. Then in the 1930's depression they were aided by what were supposed to be temporary programs. But these programs became permanent—the farmers were told how much they could produce and what to plant to be eligible for subsidies. Result is the farm vote is counted on as a major support for the Democrats. The subsidies come from higher food prices and taxes collected from the whole population. Robbing Peter to pay Paul has certainly given the Democratic Party the support of the farmers.

Labor unions were given the power to organize and deal with employers under the NLRB to an extent that has resulted in monopoly of workers in many industries. They have been given wages, pensions and other fringe benefits far greater than the 75% of workers who are not union members. Such powers of organization were desirable because management had failed to discharge its responsibilities. But then many unions started to be as arrogant and uncooperative as had been management. In some trades the cost of labor is pricing industries out of business. The costs are charged to the consumers and employers. And labor leaders are the strongest supporters of the government that plays up to them.

The Johnson promise of outlawing right-to-work laws in 19 states was defeated this year. His promise of greatly increasing unemployment benefits and easing conditions of eligibility is now before Congress. This would almost double the employer's cost of unemployment insurance. It would encourage the chiseler who works just long enough to be eligible for payments for not working. The costs would be reflected in the price of everything the consumer buys. But the union leaders have demanded it and the President promised it.

Now, low-income families are to receive rent subsidies from the government. Local welfare agencies have provided financial support for families on relief. Rent has been a part of the conditions upon which benefits have been paid. But now the federal government is to enter the field. Like all such programs, we may expect it to be enlarged until an ever-increasing part of our population will be given such subsidies.

These are all desirable programs of the Great Society. But they are attempting to cover more problems than our economy can justify. While desirable in principle their administration and extension are placing ever greater burdens on those who pay the costs. It is time we realize we cannot meet all these domestic demands plus the vast foreign aid programs, plus fighting a war in Asia. It may be true "robbing Peter to pay Paul will assure the support of Paul." But there is doubt this is true in the foreign aid program. We are finding very little support for our programs from the nations to whom we have given over $100 billion of aid from our taxpayers. But it is a philosophy widely observed by our politicians in voting many of these costly programs.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C. [illegible] by L. A. Collier [illegible] Mother column [illegible] an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

A Man of Law Lives His Religion

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

"JUDGE NOT lest ye be judged" is one of the few Biblical admonitions which active churchman Martin DeVries has a lot of trouble with, since he is also Municipal Court Judge Martin DeVries, who steps down next month after 33 years of dispensing justice.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

At first blush, law and religion seem an unlikely mixture to combine for a man's major life works.

Not necessarily so, says the judge. "For one thing," he notes, "There's the great question of truth which underlies both."

Then, he thinks, insights flow from one area to the other.

"For instance," he explains, "for a long time I've been very much interested in the big field of rehabilitation. Now I have learned on the bench that one doesn't have to be PHYSICALLY disabled in order to need his hopes and aims buoyed up many times in life. A cheerful and positive philosophy is needed to do that."

And Judge DeVries is one who looks upon religion as just that—not as some dull or punitive or grim necessity, but as it was meant to be seen: "cheerful, buoyant, helping the everyday life."

The combination has undoubtedly worked the other way too. That is, a truly religious person might conceivably become a more understanding and less perfunctory—which is to say, a better judge.

Judge DeVries likes to think that a sense of compassion, and a belief in the redemptibility of all, regardless of their circumstance, who and what they are, sometimes came through within the framework of the law's necessities. "So many people are fearful of the law," he observes, "perhaps they feel I am not approachable enough, that they wouldn't get slapped down."

There is, as any minister, priest or rabbi would sadly testify, a constant need for more laymen of the enthusiastic type of Judge DeVries. The judge wouldn't "scold" others into becoming more active. He just feels truly sorry for those who deprive themselves of finding the added life enrichment which religious-centered activity has brought him.

"We need all the capable hands we can get," he says. "There are so many needs today."

The judge was not always deeply immersed in the good works of the Lord. He was just an "average churchgoer," he relates, until 1946, when with Mrs. DeVries on a trip to Guatemala he visited with a missionary he knew in the back country and noted how his friend came back from his rounds exhausted, toting a big pack. "Why in the world don't you get a jeep?" the judge asked.



JUDGE MARTIN DeVRIES
A Christian Gentleman

The missionary smiled at the ignorant question. "I can see you don't know much about church organization. All missionaries would like a jeep, but there usually isn't enough money for it."

Relates the judge: "I thought to myself, why not make this your personal project, get Harry Peters a jeep." He tried the Navy, service clubs, etc., got some kind words—"but no jeep." Accustomed to direct action, he queried the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, his denomination. "They wrote back that there were jeeps to be had in Guatemala, for only $1,880. I wired back to hold one for me. Then I got scared. I wrote letters, contacted friends, describing the situation. We raised the money, from people in all walks of life, including some Jewish friends in Long Beach! Harry got his jeep, and I sent him a list of everyone who contributed.

"He wrote a long letter of thanks to each and every one. I remember one of the contributors saying in wonderment it was the first personal thanks he had ever received for a gift of that sort, and my thinking how the oft-neglected simple act of thankfulness is so important."

* * *

THAT SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE catapulted the judge into increased commitment, with an emphasis on mission work, which dovetailed with his passion for travel and study of all parts of the world. Mission work of a modern sort.

"I don't think pure gospel missionary work, unrelated to the physical needs of the people, cuts much ice today," he says. "I lean to the agricultural, educational and medical help. When we bring those three, the fourth, the evangelical, comes along naturally. They believe you mean it then."

He illustrated with an experience in India where the mission wasn't getting anywhere until it taught how to prevent the chickens from getting a fatal illness. "The people there figured, for a start, that if we could help chickens to stay alive when they had been dying, we might be worth listening to on other things."

But if you push him for the single most rewarding mission experience, he'll tell you of the metamorphosis of a ragged little Mayan Indian boy in the Yucatan—who amazed them by saying earnestly "I am your brother," then blurting out that he wanted to be a doctor and help his people—into today's Dr. Jose Estrella, a legend in the Yucatan—where the natives have hacked 40 landing places out of the jungle for his light plane. "And," adds Judge DeVries, "he's a practicing Christian."

* * *

SPEAKING OF BOYS, is society, and religion, missing the boat somewhere with many of today's youngsters? Yes, says Judge DeVries. "We train them to be physically fit, cheer our heads off for their touchdowns or base hits, get excited about that A on the report card—all fine, but how often we neglect their spiritual training. And just thoughtfulness. Take the saying of Grace, which has about gone out of style. A ritual? Sure, but it's a reminder of thankfulness. . . ."

The judge serves actively on several key committees at Covenant Presbyterian Church. His pastor, Dr. Hugh David Burcham, has this comment on parishioner DeVries:

"I'd say the thing about him is that his Christianity expresses itself in shattering false boundaries of concern. This is a time when so many people tend to be provincial, but his interests and faith are expansive, the whole world of people is his equal concern, no matter their nationality, color, religious persuasion or what not. He's a broad gauge sort of man."

To put it in a sometimes abused phrase, you might even call Judge Martin DeVries a Christian gentleman.

Political Thinking Is Changed

IT IS AN INTERESTING note of history, especially now when we are concerned with reapportionment and voting rights, that the Founding Fathers never really envisioned at the beginning of their deliberations the details of representation necessary today.

They had but lately freed themselves of a king. But they were still thinking in terms of a "chief magistrate," with all the phrase implies. The method of choosing him occupied a great deal of their time.



RALPH McGILL

There was a considerable changing of minds. At first they determined to allow Congress to choose the chief magistrate. Next they decided it should be done by electors who would be chosen by the state legislatures. Then they returned to congressional action, but abandoned it once more, and finally settled on allowing each state to determine the manner of choosing electors and allowed each state an elector for each senator and representative.

Someone suggested during the consideration that the chief magistrate might be chosen by the people themselves. This was harshly put down. George Mason, one of the great controversial Virginians of his time, declared that "it were as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper character for chief magistrate to the people as it would be to refer a trial of colours to a blind man." They all agreed.

But it must not be thought they conceived of electors as we know them today. The intent was that the several states should every four years elect as electors "wise and disinterested citizens" who would cast their ballots for the chief magistrate and his assistant.

If no one candidate received a majority, the House of Representatives would then take over, with each state casting a single vote. The idea of the electoral college was the creation of a solemn, deliberative body charged with the serious business of choosing a constitutional ruler.

* * *

NOTHING better illustrates the political innocence of these men. Under a king they had never really thought of what free men would do if allowed. What would they do?

But, of course, the people almost immediately began to "take sides" in government issues, once George Washington was installed and the Congress began to function. As party politics developed, each party selected its own slate of electors and published their names so the people might vote for them. The legislatures soon began to allow the people to elect electors.

* * *

ANDREW JACKSON, ever a forthright man, was the first president to seek abolition of the electoral college and the substitution of direct popular election. Old Hickory wasn't afraid of the people. Also, he had a grudge against the electoral system. In 1824 he received the most votes, popular and electoral, but not a majority. The House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams.

Old Hickory won in 1828. He had a democratic wish to get rid of the electoral system, saying ". . . As few impediments as possible should exist to the free operation of the public will . . . since a provision which does not secure to the people a direct choice has a tendency to defeat their will."

He insisted this in eight annual messages to Congress, without success. Old Hickory would like the progress we've made in giving the people a one-man, one-vote status.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Thank goodness we don't have to worry about another space shot fouling up the viewing schedules for a while!"

'Strings' to Gift

* * * * * *

Congress May Say No to LBJ's Yes

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress will take a much harder look at donation of the Hirshhorn art collection than did President Johnson when he accepted the "gift" with such an outpouring of enthusiasm several weeks ago.

The $10 million gift of painting and sculpture to the people of the United States by multi-millionaire Joseph H. Hirshhorn has several strings attached that Congress could be loath to accept.

The first string is the cost of housing the collection. Art curators here estimate it would be to $15 or $20 million.

A second string attached to the uranium baron's donation, concurred to by the White House, is that the new building be located on the Mall; and because Hirshhorn himself is unabashedly proud of his collection he wants his name on the building.

As one art director said, "The administration hasn't been able to convince the Congress to appropriate funds for a Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation yet. How do they think they'll get $15 million to build a monument to a man no one ever heard of until two weeks ago."

For years, Congress has jealously guarded the Mall and the introduction of the Hirshhorn memorial in the middle of the three block long park might be more than even congressional art lovers could stomach.

* * *

SINCE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright made a speech in which he described Saigon as a "brothel" he has been besieged by letters—most of them indignantly denying his charges.

But there's always a dissenter in the crowd. One woman wrote the Arkansas senator thanking him "for confirming my blackest suspicions about what my husband is doing over there."

* * *

AMERICANS required to drink at least three glasses of milk daily . . . Baseball subject to antitrust laws . . . Import quotas on foreign cheese and beer increased sharply.

Those are probably some of the measures that Wisconsin residents soon will suggest be put on the nation's lawbooks.

Their ideas on laws they would like to see passed were solicited last week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as he announced a "There Ought To Be a Law" contest.

CAPITAL CHATTER

Proxmire urged Wisconsin residents to send him "sound, forward-looking suggestions" and promised he would introduce any proposals that appeared to have merit.

Proxmire asked his constituents for ideas "leading to a better Wisconsin, a stronger America and a more peaceful world," and promised winners a trip to Washington to see their bills introduced.

* * *

Growing disenchantment with foreign and domestic policies of the Johnson administration has prompted Republicans to consider changing their 1964 campaign slogan, according to Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.

Now, instead of the question, 'Had enough?', some GOP pundits would substitute the declarative statement, 'Had too much'?

* * *

Reports of several recent Washington parties, including an affair at which a State Department wife was turned away because of a too-daring dress, have triggered angry reactions in many quarters of the country.

Protests have been pouring in from all over, congressmen report, with most of the missives denouncing such frivolous behavior by the nation's leaders while American soldiers are being killed in Viet Nam.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

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OUR CITY OF LONG BEACH PERMIT #59859 IS EXPIRING SOON

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

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FIRST COME . . . FIRST TO REALLY SAVE!!

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — MON. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.

Work Slated Soon on Dana Harbor

By BOB GEIVET

If all the small boats registered in Orange County were to be moored on the water, the multimillion-dollar Dana Point Harbor would be too small before it is built.

Engineers hope to begin laying quarry rock this summer to build breakwaters to shelter the area long famed as a shipping point—and much feared for treacherous currents.

* * * *

THE MAIN breakwater paralleling the seacoast will be 5,500 feet long and the other extending seaward from Doheny Beach State Park will be 2,250 feet long.

They will form an entrance channel 600 feet wide, protected from the lashing currents and occasional high waves by a southern opening.

Within that harbor, 2,100 small craft will be berthed.

But the county already has 7,851 boats in Orange County berths and 17,463 more on trailers.

By 1970, the number will grow to 11,600 berthed craft and 22,000 trailer-borne boats.

The first plans for a Dana Point harbor were drawn up in 1949. However, as finally adopted this year, total cost of the project is expected to be about $20 million with an annual revenue of about $800,000.

* * * *

THE FIRST PHASE of the project, to be done by the Army Corps of Engineers, will cost about $9.4 million. Orange County Harbor District and private funds also will go into the project.

Long before Richard Henry Dana visited the cove as a seaman, and later wrote "Two Years Before the Mast" to make the place famous, it was a shipping center.

Early coastal traders laid off Dana Point and occasionally edged into the cove, to discharge cargo and take on supplies from the few settlers in the vast countryside.

The rugged beauty of the place belied the treachery of the cove.

* * * *

"THERE WAS a grandeur in everything around," Dana wrote, "which gave almost a solemnity to the scene; a silence and solitariness which affected everything! Not a human being but ourselves for miles; and no sound heard but the pulsations of the great Pacific."

He recounted that "we had heard much of the place from the Lagoda's crew, who said it was the worst place in California.

"The shore is rocky and directly exposed to the southeast, so that vessels are obliged to slip and run for their lives on the first sign of a gale," he continued.

BUILDERS AND CITY IN CONFLICT

Dispute Garage Length Rule

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach building contractors are in conflict with the City Planning Department over proposed offstreet parking regulations originally described as nothing more than routine clarifying amendments.

The principal issue is a matter of one foot in the length of parking stalls in apartment garages. It may seem trivial, say the builders, but that 12-inch difference means success or failure for some multiple-apartment projects.

Since 1952 the parking ordinance has set the minimum length at 20 feet. But the City Building Department has interpreted the provision to allow an actual length of 19 feet on the theory that the space taken by building walls should also be counted.

* * * *

IN FEBRUARY the Planning Commission proposed a set of amendments that would remove any doubt as to the 20-foot minimum as well as other ambiguous sections of the ordinance.

The City Council sent the ordinance back to the commission for hearings. Two have been held, and the question is still unresolved. After the second hearing last week the commission took the subject under advisement without setting a date for a decision.

Five leading builders of multiple apartments, among them Harris Rogers and Paul F. McKenzie, urged commissioners to keep the 19-foot minimum. They represented the Builders Exchange and the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association.

* * * *

ON THE OTHER hand, Principal Planner Frank Sherlock of the department's staff argued that a 19-foot minimum is substandard when compared with the codes of 89% of the Southern California cities covered in a survey.

Conceding that no car is more than 19 feet long, Sherlock declared the present interpretation leads to congestion in underground garages because of the careless parking habits of car owners.

Rogers and McKenzie disputed the point. They insisted that the current regulation has proved workable and caused no complaints.

Roger said the one foot extra length in garage space would force him to reduce the number of living units in an apartment building now under construction from 32 to 24.

* * * *

"AT PRESENT land prices," he added, "that is prohibitive."

McKenzie noted that except for one or two models, the lengths of cars now being produced range from less than 17 feet to only slightly more to 18 feet.

He and Rogers also objected to a regulation requiring stall 11 feet wide adjacent to building walls instead of the normal nine-foot width.

The builders asserted that if the apparently innocuous amendments are adopted, the already low ebb of apartment construction will decline further.

* * * *

NONE OF THE contractors objected to the other clarifying amendments. Among them was a change to specify that garages for single-family residences and duplexes must have doors, thereby excluding carports.

Although the planning staff carried most of the burden of the city's argument, the assistant superintendent of the Building Department, Ray Brosterhous, told the contractors he had suggested the amendments in order to clear up ambiguous sections. He said he had not expected the proposals to touch off a controversy.



BOYS' CLUB director Clyde A. Paisley (center) warms up two of the club members who will attend ball game at Dodger Stadium Wednesday.

Boys' Clubs Guests at Dodger Tilt

About 500 young people from church and YMCA groups in the Long Beach-Lakewood area will be guests of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach Wednesday evening at Dodger Stadium for the baseball game between the Phillies and the Dodgers.

Boys' Club director Clyde A. Paisley, said the Los Angeles ball club provided 600 free seats for the game. The offer was made and accepted last March during the celebration of National Boys' Club Week.

Paisley and other adult escorts will drive the youths to the 7 p.m. twilight game in cars and buses.

4 Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Tom Dixon, staff announcer for radio station KFAC, will speak on "Great Composers and Factors of Influence" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. This is the concluding talk in the series on "Adventures in Great Music."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

The Literature of Ideas—John Robert Clarke, "The Universe Within: Dylan Thomas and Modern Poetry," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Adventures in Poetry—John Robert Clarke, "Shakespeare's Poetry and the Dance of Life," 2 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

THURSDAY

Parklands of Western North America — Herbert Williams, "Parks of the Canadian Rockies" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from the Magnolia Theatre for $5,000 allotment in 1966-67 budget.

Letter from Chamber of Commerce supporting the proposals of Real Estate Research Corp. for development of Pier J; urging establishment of a municipal oil museum; favoring amendment to allow construction of three-story wood-frame building on one-story reinforced concrete garage without depressing garage below grade; opposing any violation of Federal Aviation Agency criteria which would obstruct aerial navigation at Long Beach Airport; favoring use of the airport by the Post Office Department for air mail which would reach destination more quickly than through Los Angeles International Airport.

Report from city of San Jose and county of Santa Clara favoring allocation of 2 cents of gasoline tax rate to finance $1.2 billion bond issue for freeway right-of-way acquisition.

Notice of hearing June 10 in Los Angeles before State Board of Public Health on motor vehicle exhaust standards.

Notice from state highway division of authorization for county to seek bids on improvement of Willow Street between Clark Avenue and Studebaker Road.

Request by city prosecutor for confirmation of Charles L. Ramsberger as law clerk.

Submittal of city prosecutor's proposed budget of $187,324 for 1966-67 fiscal year.

Notice from city attorney that his office has filed with the State Lands Commission notice of intent to construct $4,025,000 oil tanker terminal.

Resolutions opposing Post Office Department regulation requiring curbside mailboxes in new subdivisions; determining that public interest and necessity require the acquisition of two land parcels adjacent to Municipal Airport; expanding scope of proposed Country Club Drive street lighting between Stewart Way and Pacific Avenue.

Request by Wayne Dallard, general director of International Beauty Pageant, for opportunity for James Willingham to appear before council regarding change of date.

Notice from State Public Utilities Commission rescheduling hearings for June 8 in Santa Ana and June 10 in Los Angeles on application for authority to construct additional transmitters for Radio Station KMET-438, special-service facility transmitting messages to subscribers.

City auditor's annual report on accounts of Bureau of Franchises.

Order vacating portion of alley in block east of Lemoto Avenue and north of 14th Street.

Tentative tract map for area west of Judson Avenue between 16th and 17th Streets.

Planning Commission recommendation that council disapprove proposed rezoning of property on Virginia Road at terminus of Randolph Place from R-1 (duplex) to R-3 apartment classification.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council reject proposed on-sale beer license at 2701 E. Fourth St.

Ordinances calling general municipal election June 7; providing for traffic signals at Junipero Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; revising speed limit on Wardlow Road; prohibiting parking on Third Street at Junipero Avenue.

Hearings on appeal from Board of Examiners' condemnation of property at 1315 Cota Ave.; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of record of survey at Village Road and Faculty Avenue; on appeal from Planning Commission denial of application for coin-operated laundry at 14 Daisy Ave. (with letter withdrawing appeal).

Agreements with state extending relocation assistance project, providing for improvement of Norwalk Boulevard between Orange County boundary and Woodson Street.

Amendment to Memorial Hospital lease regarding description of leased area and future quitclaim of sewer easement.

Proposed purchase of two East Beach lots for $85,000.

Contract awards to John F. Craig Co. for construction of Girl Scout Marine Landing; Cormier Chevrolet Co., Kott & Smolter and Holiday Rambler for supplying Intermediate sedans; Glen Organ Ford for supplying small pickup trucks; Robert H. Braun Co. for supplying fork lift truck.

Plans and specifications for construction of Loynes Drive Bridge across Los Cerritos Drainage Channel; for furnishing light-duty trucks.

Proposed leases at Long Beach Airport to Aeronautical Specialties Corp. and to Mercer Enterprises.

Proposed lease of city property at Cherry Avenue and 70th Street to Livingston-Graham, Inc.

Proposed sale of surplus city properties.

Authorization for E. John Hanna, chairman of Human Relations Committee, to attend annual human rights conference June 29-July 3 in Estes Park, Colo.

Acceptance of deed for sanitary sewer easement north of 64th Street on west side of Atlantic Avenue.

Proposed amendment to authorize construction of 72" storm drain and Santa Fe Avenue.



SPEAKER

Author Speaks at JCC Institute June 5

Max I. Dimont, author of "Jews, God, and History," will be the speaker at the Philip Silver Institute for Jewish Values June 5 at the Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

He will address a leadership seminar at 2 p.m. and a public meeting at 8 p.m.

Thomas C. Lynch, California attorney general, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day Service at 10:30 p.m. May 30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Advance Fall School Enrollment on June 2

Advance enrollment of children who will be attending a Long Beach school for the first time in the fall will be taken at 53 elementary schools Thursday, June 2.

"Getting youngsters enrolled in advance will help to get them off to a good start in September," George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, said in announcing the enrollment date.

"Although most of the new pupils will be enrolling in kindergarten or first grade," he added, "there are always some who are moving to the area and have not yet enrolled."

The state of California requires that children enrolling in kindergarten must be 4 years and 9 months old on or before Sept. 1, Geiger pointed out, and children enrolling in the first grade must be at least 5 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1.

In order to enroll a child in kindergarten and first grade parents must furnish the school with an approved verification of date of birth, such as a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, passport or verification or notification of birth registration issued by the city, county or state health departments.

All pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

Artistic Carpets OPEN TODAY (SUN.)—10 to 5

BEATS THE PRICE INCREASE

CARPET PRICES ARE GOING UP, BUT WE MADE A CARLOAD PURCHASE BEFORE INCREASES WERE IN EFFECT—HURRY—SHOP NOW—CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME AND . . .

SAVE $86 OR MORE

Your Choice . . . While Stock Lasts . . . Completely Installed With Sponge Rubber Padding

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Heavier, denser and richer than any competitive filament nylon carpets on the market . . . and the price is right. Double jute back.

SPACE-DYED '501' NYLON TWEEDS

A carpet for the family who demands quality fabric at a reasonable price. Special dyes are used to assure maximum permanent colors. Double jute back.

4 DAYS ONLY SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

4 ROOMS AVERAGE 43 SQ. YDS.

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED ONLY $9.00 PER MO.

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FABULOUS HERCULON

The most talked about stain and soil-proof carpet in town

GOLD LABEL CAPROLAN HI-LO NYLON

Here's a carpet with a personality all its own—and value that just can't be equaled. Rich random pattern recalls the ripples of moonlight on the water.

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SAT. 9 TO 6 SUNDAY 10 TO 5

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Shop in your own home. See the actual carpet matched with your furniture and interior decorative scheme. CALL TODAY—NO OBLIGATION. Our decorator will gladly call at your convenience and he'll bring hundreds of samples and help you with your carpet problems.

Boy, Man Killed in 2 Accidents

A 33-year-old drag racer and a 5-year-old Anaheim boy were killed in separate accidents Saturday.

Harrell Amex, of 10081 Beverly Lane, Westminster, died in Long Beach Memorial Hospital an hour after his gas dragster crashed while he was making a speed run at the Lions Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Streets about 5:15 p.m.

Harbor Division Officer R. R. Cooper said Amex's lightweight car fell apart after the crankshaft blew out of the engine while he was driving in gas eliminator competition. His speed was estimated in excess of 100 mph.

The careening car tore up approximately 40 feet of fencing. Amex suffered head and internal injuries.

The Anaheim youngster, according to police, ran into the street from behind a parked car an dwas struck and killed by an auto shortly after 1 p.m.

Dead at the scene near the intersection of Clearbrook Lane and Nutwood Place was Eric Muelhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Muellhall of 824 Kouri Drive.

Driver of the car, Dirk Ourston, 23, of Los Angeles was not cited.

Wait Crowd at Shipyard

Another big crowd is expected at Long Beach Naval Station Shipyard and Supply Center today, concluding the observance of Armed Forces weekend.

Saturday 20,788 visitors were logged, and more are expected today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach will be open at Berth 13 in the shipyard. Also, the carrier Kearsarge will be open, as will 15 other ships of all classes.



FIRST CROP OF BEAUTIES to be named finalists in judging for Miss Welcome to Long Beach title were selected at Bay Shore Recreation Area Saturday afternoon. Included are (from left): Sandra Rice, Ella Wilson, Marge Mouw, Cheryl Annibelli, Kathy Franz, Pat Brandt and Sally Lundblade. Judges will pick eight more at 7 p.m., Tuesday, and all 15 finalists vie at 7 p.m., Saturday, at Lafayette Hotel swimming pool. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Beauty Goes to Town

(Continued from Page B-1)

1. Upgrades area (of prime importance).

2. Identification signs (no flags, billboards etc.).

3. General housekeeping (cleanliness, trash storage, etc.).

4. Maintenance and upkeep (painting, planting).

5. Provisions for parking.

6. Premises well-lighted.

7. Service areas screened from public view.

8. Design of building — must be pleasing to eye.

The nine commercial awards, to be presented by City Manager John Mansell, will go to Eastman Inc., 2301 E. Willow St.; Federal Steel, 1500 Caspian St.; Farmers and Merchants Bank, 3140 E. Anaheim St.; Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Architects, 3575 Long Beach Blvd.

Also Long Beach Piano Co., 2951 Long Beach Blvd.; Plumbers' Union, Local 494, 1246 Locust Ave.; Salvation Army Building, 155 E. Willow St.; Twinning Laboratories, 3310 Airport Way; United California Bank, 200 Pine Ave.

Earlier this week recognition awards were presented to all of the city's 78 public schools for "their 100% participation in the city's beautification program."

For outstanding performance, 13 elementary schools, five junior high and one senior high school will receive special plaques at the Thursday night dinner. Making the presentation will be School Superintendent W. Odie Wright.

Special awards to individuals will be made by beautification committee member Mrs. Gustaf Erickson.

(Political Advertisement)
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CRAIG HOSMER
"He's Doing a Good Job"



FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
PORTRAIT SALE

5 GIFT PORTRAITS
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1—8x10 size for DAD
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The ultimate in appreciation of Dad on Father's Day is the gift of a family portrait! Let our expert photographer help you solve this happy problem easily and thriftily.

Please call for an appointment.
Selection of proofs.

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Portrait Studio
Los Angeles Anaheim
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Century City Topanga Plaza
Downey Huntington Beach

Groundbreaking Starts With Land Mine Blast

A land mine was exploded Saturday to break ground for the long-planned Orange County jail complex on the Civic Center site at Sixth and Flower Streets, Santa Ana.

The five supervisors were joined by Sheriff James A. Musick, architect J. Edward Martin and contractor F. E. Young's vice president, Stoddard H. Martin, in touching off the blast.

The jail complex will include a men's jail to house 800 inmates, a women's jail for 150, and a sheriff's administration facility.

THE THREE buildings will cost $9,499,000.

The men's jail is designed so it can be expanded to hold 1,200 prisoners. It will have four floors, each with double-decked tiers of cells.

Additional floors may be added to the men's jail.

The women's jail, of two floors, also can be expanded for additional facilities.

The sheriff's administration building will have two stories, divided into squad rooms, laboratory, offices, training facilities and records and communications areas.

Sale of Key Chains to Aid Youths in South L.A. Area

Sale of key chains to help finance the operations of the Negro General Welfare Fund was announced Saturday, by the Rev. Philip A. Perry, of Compton, Fund president.

Rev. Perry said the Fund's two major projects are scholarships for pupils beginning at the junior high school level, and improvement of education, employment and transportation in the depressed south Los Angeles area.

Rev. Perry said the key chains' manufacture, distribution and sale employs Watts youth of junior and senior school ages and "dropouts".

"We feel that Watts youth, through this program, are making history in that the product makes taxes for our government instead of taking tax money from the government. The Negro General Welfare Fund has never received any poverty funds or any other government funds, although we feel that we merit them," said Rev. Perry.

Welfare Fund membership is $1 or more and with an additional $1 the recipient receives the key chain.

Bar Owner Suspected of Murder

A Long Beach bar owner is in jail today on suspicion of murder after he reportedly smashed into his estranged wife's apartment Saturday and wordlessly pumped two bullets into her companion.

Police said Robert Raymond Hansen, 39, of 53 Linden Ave., was sprawled dead across the bed when they arrived at the slaying scene at 426 E. Broadway at 1:30 a.m.

Within a half hour, Carroll Lawrence Lindgren, 48, of Artesia Boulevard and Orange Avenue,

Officer Ron Nelson spotted Mrs. Ann Lindgren, 50, standing beside an auto near the apartment and asked if she could give any information about the shooting.

"Is he alright?" he quoted Mrs. Lindgren as asking before she became hysterical.

The woman furnished a description of her husband, his license number, and named him as the suspect in the shooting, police said.

She told police Lindgren burst into the apartment — revolver in hand — and fired three shots as she struggled with him. Two slugs struck Hansen in the chest, the third went wild.

Mrs. Lindgren said she stumbled outside after the shooting where she apparently fainted.

After his arrest, police said, Lindgren admitted shooting Hansen with the .32 caliber revolver which a backup officer, John Jankowski, had found in the suspect's car.

Police said Lindgren has interests in bars at 212 and 240 E. Broadway. The victim was a handyman in the Lafayette Hotel.

THE HUB of activity for service businesses . . . the Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 to offer your services NOW.

HIGHLY AUSPICIOUS OPENING

Ojai's Music Fete Lauded

By DANIEL CARIAGA
L.B.S. Music Critic

The auspicious opening of the three-day, six-event 20th annual Ojai Festival Saturday, featured the Boston Symphony Chamber Players in their West Coast debut, playing a program of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Alexei Haieff in the acoustically improved Festival Bowl.

Participating in this festive occasion were Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the BSO (everyone of the players is a first desk man), violinist Burton Fine, cellist Jules Eskins, basist Henry Portnoi, oboist Ralph Gomberg, flutist Doriot Anthony Dwyer, clarinetist Gino Cioffi, bassoonist Sherman Walt, Frenchhornist James Stagliano and one non-BSO member, pianist Claude Frank.

A high point of the evening was Mozart's Quartet for flute and strings, given a reading of elegance, articulate and fluid as it deserves.

* * *

COUNTLESS bland performances of the Beethoven Septet have made us forget the color inherent in the score. The Boston ensemble reinstated not only the color, but the grace and humor as well.

Sandwiched between a warm if not definitive Brahms Horn Trio (playing this work outdoors somewhat dissipates its intimacy) and the Mozart, was Haieff's "Three Bagatelles" for oboe and bassoon. The work is fun and light, but for commercially produced pastoral music we much prefer what we hear on the Andy Griffith Show.

Saturday morning's special concert of baroque music featured Eudice Shapiro's impeccable playing of solo sonatas by Georg Johan Pisendel and J. S. Bach, and choral works of Mathias Weckmann, Vincent Luebeck, and Bach as sung by the very admirable William Hall Chorale, conducted with authority and insight by festival director Ingolf Dahl.

* * *

AN EXCELLENT string octet provided accompaniment throughout, though there were lapses of intonation during Johann Christoph Bach's Lament "Ach dass ich Wassers g'nug haette," sung by contralto Elizabeth Hvoleboll.

Once again, as last year, the use of an acoustically marvelous church building for the concert caused a ban on applause. We hope the ban will be lifted by next year.

Saturday afternoon's concert in Nordhoff Auditorium, titled "500 Years of Experimental Music," offered the incisive pianism of Michael Tilson Thomas in keyboard works of C. P. E. Bach and Anton Reicha; and fascinating music by Karl Blomdhal, Bernhard Lewkovitch and Lukas Foss from our own century.

There was colorful choral music too by Ockeghem, Gesualdo, Janequin, and William Billings, and performed by a well-prepared group of chamber singers from a nearby college.

These young people stand very well indeed but not really up to the standard of a major music center. In music, as in all the arts, professionalism and academicism make uncomfortable bedfellows.

* * *

THOMAS' playing of two Fantasicies and an "Adagio affettuoso," of Bach revealed the wealth of invention and almost Schubertian fleetness of his music.

We were disappointed in Blondhal's short (8 minutes) but dull "Dance Scene." Arend Koole's otherwise commendable program notes promised music of "expressive dissonance." In both departments we felt cheated, though the playing of clarinetist John Neufled, cellist Douglas Davis, and percussionist Charles De Lancey, seemed honest enough.

Lewkovitch's "Il Cantico delle Creature" is the realization of a prayer of St. Francis for a speaking chorus. As performed by a chorus of eight men led by Lawrence Christianson, it is dynamic and effective.

Between the morning and afternoon concerts we attended annual Critic's Luncheon where festival president Theodor Lilliefell announced the appointment of Lawrence Morton as next year's director. Then Mr. Morton himself announced that Pierre Boulez has consented to appear at the 1967 festival.

Orange County Budget Slimmed

The record budget recommended for Orange County remained a record Saturday as the Board of Supervisors went into another paring session.

The supervisors trimmed $2,735,000 off the requests of department heads.

As it stands, the budget today is $111,622,968, as compared to $98.6 million for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Among the budget items reflecting the increase is Medicare, which will add $2.5 million to the county's outlay next fiscal year, and $1,670,000 in salary hikes the board allowed a few weeks ago, effective July 1.

Pine Ave. Thief Takes Cameras

A thief reached into a Pine Avenue camera shop storeroom after the manager opened Saturday morning and stole two cameras and accessories valued at $500.

Charles T. Peterson, manager of Winstead Bros. Cameras, 330 Pine Avenue, said he glanced back and saw someone in the doorway and assumed it was an employe.

He returned moments later, however, and discovered the cameras were gone.

3 Area Women in Air Race

Two distaff flyers from Palos Verdes Estates and one from Santa Ana are among 60 pilots who will take off Tuesday from Harlingen, Tex. in the 16th annual Women's International Air Race.

The race, for $2,500 in prize money, includes stops in Monterrey Mexico, Waco, Tex., Louisiana, Mississippi and terminates in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Long Beach area women are Judy Wagner and Jean Parker, both from Palos Verdes Estates and Ann J. Cantillon. Santa Ana, Nadine Parsel, Newport Beach, will fly co-pilot for Ann Cantillon and Nancy Crews, Inglewood, will fly co-pilot for Jean Parker.

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PATIENT LIFT
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Now you can lift a patient from bed while changing linen or for transfer to wheelchair or commode or tub... or to patio or car for a breath of fresh air. Works gently, smoothly, hydraulically. Adjustable base fits 24-inch doorway, 34-inch chair. Prompt delivery. 24-hour service. Call now for free home demonstration.
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Three Stunning Italian Imports for the Summer's Fun in the Sun!
(A) Closed-back Sandal in White, Black, Brandy and Pale Tan Leather.
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5240 Pepperwood, Lakewood Shopping Center
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Natural Gas Price Control Still at Issue

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The nation's two largest independent oil operator associations have renewed pleas that Congress clarify federal authority to control wellhead prices of natural gas.

Neither group, however, has voiced much optimism over prospects of success, at least this year.

The 6,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America pledged cooperation in every possible way with a nationwide gas supply committee that is being organized to seek remedial legislation.

* * * *

A RESOLUTION approved this week by the 4,000-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association reaffirmed its long-standing support of legislation removing federal jurisdiction over independent natural gas producers.

But the Texans were reminded that congressional advocates of such legislation have warned repeatedly that a bill cannot be enacted unless openly supported by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As a Texas senator, Johnson guided two de-control bills through Congress only to see them vetoed. Since moving to the White House he had not given any indication whether he would lend active support should another concerted effort get under way.

Leaders of the new effort have not yet indicated what their strategy might be in meeting this problem.

* * * *

THE NATIONWIDE committee was formed last fall and the national trade group for independent operators was told at its May 8 meeting in Los Angeles the organization, talent and money now is available "to do the job we think must be done."

Both the national association and the Texas group have joined in a Federal Court challenge of the Federal Power Commission's Permian basin area formula for controlling wellhead prices of natural gas sold in interstate commerce. The Permian case was designed to set a pattern for prices for 22 other major gas producing areas.

The Permian appeal could delay a new push, now indicated for 1967, for congressional relief. A ruling by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals is not expected before early next year. An appeal is certain and attorneys close to the case expect a Supreme Court decision no earlier than the spring of 1968.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL Association indicated a congressional hearing might serve a useful purpose while the new legislative effort is being organized. Officers of the association were directed to seek a congressional review of the 12-year FPC effort to develop a price controls formula. Such an examination, the association said, would reveal the urgent need for corrective legislation.

The Texans, anticipating a delay in Congress, voted to continue active participation in area price proceedings "until the ultimate goal of satisfactory decontrol legislation becomes a reality."

For the time being, the Texans said, this is the only way to ease the regulatory burden of the independent gas producer.

Queen's Garden at Buckingham Bird Sanctuary

LONDON (AP)—It turns out that Queen Elizabeth II is operating a bird sanctuary right in the middle of London.

The 40 acres of gardens at Buckingham Palace have nearly 300 birds an acre. Twenty species have been nesting there this spring.

That's the word of Stanley Cramp, 52-year-old ornithologist who is the Queen's official bird watcher. He visits the gardens every two weeks at dawn.

"Even nightingales nest and breed in the palace gardens," Cramp says.

The public rarely gets into the palace gardens.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Dow-Jones Scores First Week Rise in Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recently plunging Dow-Jones industrial average scored its first week-to-week gain in a month last week but the market was still lower.

Already responsible for the gain on the week was a 14.36 sprint on Wednesday. Aside from this upswing and a modest gain by a late rally Friday the indicator lost ground in the other three sessions.

The week opened on the downside as traders continued nervous. The decline slowed up somewhat Tuesday. Wednesday's big advance took many brokers by surprise since there was nothing specific in the news to encourage buyers. One possible explanation offered was that one prominent analyst said in a New York daily that the market appeared oversold.

* * * *

THE LIST made further progress Thursday but was sold off in the final hour under a barrage of bearish news including a report of declining housing starts, another decline in auto sales and a report former presidential economic advisor Walter Heller had urged the Johnson administration to prepare a tax boost.

Also adding pressure on Thursday was a report Henry Ford II told the company's annual meeting that car sales in 1966 will probably lag behind 1965. Ford also said it was cutting its capital spending program through 1967 by $130 million.

A late burst of buying, inspired by the optimistic statements by General Motors' chairman and president at the annual meeting put the market into the plus column Friday.

* * * *

DOW-JONES industrials tacked on 0.78 on the week to finish at 876.89. Rails, however, slid 2.42 to 226.08. Standard & Poor's stock index dipped 0.03 to 84.43.

Trading totaled 43,539,795 shares compared with 43,055,690 shares a week before and 26,391,070 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,571 issues traded, 954 declined, 753 to new 1966 lows, while 491 advanced, 9 to new highs.

The analysts said the market is still searching for a bottom and although it may still have some way to go a few rallies may break the downtrend. They said a sustained modest advance would go a long way toward restoring confidence and perhaps attracting some of the funds waiting on the sidelines.

* * * *

SCM CORP. took honors for activity with a gain of 3⅝ at 72⅝ on 686,400 shares. Pan American World Airways placed second in the active list with a gain of 1⅜ at 64⅛ on 654,200 shares and Sperry Rand was third with an advance of 2 at 21⅞ on 613,900 shares.

The big three auto makers were also in the active list. Chrysler rose a point but General Motors dropped 1⅞ and Ford slid ⅝.

Steels were mixed despite selective price boosts by most of the major producers. Bethlehem added ⅜ and Youngstown Sheet lacked on ¼. U.S. Steel dipped ⅜ and Republic gave up ⅜. Eastman Kodak advanced 3 in an easier chemical group.

Bargain hunters jumped into the depressed electronics and bid prices up smartly. IBM jumped 12¼. Texas Instruments 14¼. Fairchild Camera 11⅛ and Motorola 3¾.

* * * *

AIRLINES followed a similar pattern but gains in the group were not as large. Delta rose 4⅞, Eastern 2⅝, National 2¾, Northwest 1½ and American 1. Braniff and KLM were exceptions, dropping 5¼ and 2⅝ respectively.

Xerox advanced 5¼ with the aid of a dividend boost. The company told the annual meeting this week copier sales were going strong. COMSAT, one of the few issues to advance smartly despite the decline and one of the few to reach a new 1966 high, soared 8⅜. The stock has been moving higher almost steadily since the company said over a month ago it would seek government permission to launch new satellites and Litton Industries called off their proposed merger. Litton rose 3⅝.

Prices were mixed in the non-ferrous metals section. Coppers were easier. Continental dropped 2, Kennecott 3⅞. Copper Range 1⅞ and Inspiration Consolidated 1. Anaconda was an exception with a gain of 3⅛. Reynolds Metals rose 2⅝ and Kaiser Aluminum added 1½.

AIRCRAFTS tended to be easier but a few issues managed to improve. Boeing slid 3¾ and Douglas and Bendix 1¼ each. Grumman advanced 2½ and Cessna rose 1½.

Among the rails, Chicago & North Western rose 3½. New York Central 2¾ and Pennsylvania 2⅜. Norfolk & Western dropped 4½. Diebold fell 4 points after the company

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Spruce	200	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	May 21, Reimer	
Bahia Blanca (Swd)	59	Johnson Line	May 22, San Fran	
Bandai Maru (Jap) LB-28	230-ft	Toyo Gyogyo K K	May 27, Vancouver	
Bannas (Nor)	LB-5	Fred Olsen Line	May 23, San Fran	
Bougainville (Nor)	224-E	Klaveness Line	May 27, San Fran	
Coos Bay	135	Al Pierce Lumber Co.	May 22, Hueneme	
Caraibe (Fr)	LB-3	French Line	May 23, Magellan	
Evanger (Nor)	LB-1	Westfal Larsen Line	May 23, San Fran	
Emma Johanna (Ger)	223	Wallsburger Transp Ltd	May 21, Portland	
Great Falls Victory	93-B	American Mail Line	May 21, Yokosuka	
Goonawarra (Swd)	143	Pac. Astral Direct Line	May 22, San Fran	
Hercules Glen (Nor)	219	Nedlloyd & Hoegh Lines	May 23, San Fran	
Halaula Victory	LB-12	Reynolds S.S. Co	May 24, Hueneme	
Hawaiian Merchant	LB-212	Matson Navigation Co	May 23, Honolulu	
Julesburg (Lbr)	101	W. H. Wickersham & Co	May 22, Martinez	
Jun-Ei Maru (Jap-Tkr)	164	Kyoei Tankers Ltd	May 22, San Fran	
Koran (Malay) (Jap)	LB-29	Japan Line	May 22, Yokoharna	
Kehrea (Grk)	LB-69	T. N. Emphanides	May 25, Vancouver	
Krishna Jayanti (Ind)	168	Jayanti Shipping Co., Ltd.	May 22, Bombay	
Loch Loyal (Br)	118	Royal Mail Line	May 21, San Fran	
Leng Chuan (Chi)	LB-11	States Marine Lines	May 22, Hueneme	
London Statesman (Br)	LB-30	States Marine Lines	May 23, New York	
Montevideo (Swd)	55	Johnson Line	May 22, Antwerp	
Portland (Swd)	54	Johnson Line	May 22, Antwerp	
Ruanui (Nor)	LB-1	Interocean Line	May 23, San Fran	
Roy C. Lucas (Lib-Tkr)	101	Chevron Transpt.	May 21, Kharg Island	
Roswell Victory	LB-214	Bloomfield S/S Co	May 21, Yokosuka	
Simon (Nor)	LB-9	States Marine Lines	May 22, New York	
Stolt Bradland (Nor-Tkr)	174	Parcel Tankers Corp.	May 23, San Fran	
Santa Adela	58	Grace Line	May 23, San Fran	
Santa Joana	57	Grace Line	May 22, Balboa	
San Jong (Kor)	LB-201	Korean Shipping	May 23, New Orleans	
Spl. Truman Kimbro	LB-17	Military Sea Trans.	May 21, Yokosuka	
Texan (Tkr)	190	Hendy Internat'l	May 23, Corpus Christi	
Ten-Ei Maru (Jap)	LB-22	N Y K Line	May 22, San Fran	
Texaco Rhode Island (Tkr)	189	Texaco Inc	May 22, Martinez	
U.S. Navigator	97	U. S. Bulk Carriers	May 21, Yokosuka	
Ventura	195	The Oceanic S/S Co	May 23, Pacific Ports	
Wuhsing (Chi)	LB-31	World Tradeways Shipp.	May 24, Naha	
W. R. Lundgren (Swd)	142	Parcel Direct Line	May 21, Bellingham	
Trolo (Nor)	Anc	Wilh. Wilhelmsen	May 21, Yokohama	

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Beaver Victory 67		Wilmington, N.C.	Bulk Transpt. Inc	May 24, Wing Tai	
Kamikawa Maru (Jap) LB-21		Kaohsiung	YKK Line	May 23, New York	
Oregon LB-6		San Pedro	Matson Line	May 27, San Fran	
Schuylkill (Tkr) 150		Haines	Marine Transpt. Lines	May 27, Stockton	
Silverstone (Br) 199		Genoa	Ital-Pacific Line	May 24, San Fran	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argentina Maru (Jap) 154		Santos	Mitsui-O.K. Lines Ltd	May 23, San Fran	
Awaisan Maru (Jap) 176		Yokohama	Matson-O.K. Lines Ltd	May 23, San Fran	
American Builder 51		Manila	U. S. Lines	Indef.	
Bournville (Nor) 728 E.		Portland	Klaveness Line	May 22, San Fran	
Bramble (Nor) LB-207		Mororan	Ikeda S/S Co	Indef.	
Fort Fetterman (Tkr) 172		Ulcum	W. H. Wickersham	May 23, El Segundo	
Fraternity (Lib) 932-E		Rotterdam	Wallenius Line	May 21, Portland	
Hawaiian Motorist 200-A		Honolulu	Matson Navigation Co	May 24, Honolulu	
Hawaiian 166		San Fran	Matson Navigation Co	May 24, Honolulu	
Hercules Victory Anc		San Diego	Wall Street Marine	May 23, Saipan	
Linde (Nor) 221		Bremen	Wallsburger Transp. Ltd	May 21, Portland	
Olympic Chip (Lib-Tkr) LB-118		Ras Tanura	Olympic Maritime	May 22, Ras Tanura	
President Cleveland 93-A		San Fran	Amer. President Lines	May 22, Honolulu	
Powell River (Nor) LB-54		Powell River	Powell River		
Powell River (Nor) LB-61		Powell River	Canadian Transpt.	May 23, Powell River	
Tulane Victory Anc		Savannah	Keystone Shipping Co	May 22, Saipan	
World Harmony (Lbr) 145		San Fran	World Shipping Co	May 23, Newark	
Wisa (Finn) 180		Rotterdam	Hansealic Vaasa Line	May 24, San Fran	
Jane Slaye (Nor) 220-E		Portland	Wallenius Line	May 24, San Fran	

Navy Ships in Port

Canon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Haven	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Embassie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 30, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Fellows & Stewart	Hoel	NWS, Seal Beach
Estocin	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Hollister	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Evans	B-39, NSY	Herbert	B-23, NSY
Everside	DD-2, NSY	Hubbard	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Fellows & Stewart	Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Finn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Force	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Bethlehem Shipyard
Fox	Todd Shipyard	Kearsarge	Pier E, B-107
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kyes	B-23, NSY
Gridley	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Lemon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Harbor Boat Works	Leader	Fellows & Stewart
Hampshire County	Todd Shipyard	Long Beach	B-13, NSY
		Lucid	Harbor Boat Works
		Maddox	Pier 16, NSY
		Manatee	B-13, NSY
		Mansfield	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
		Margaf	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
		McKean	B-61, NSY
		Merrick	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Navarro	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
		O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Okanogan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Osborn	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Parsons	DD-3, NSY
		Pilkin County	Bethlehem Shipyard
		Pinder	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Powell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Prairie	B-31, NSY
		Preston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Prime	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Reiner	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Revere	B-14, NSY
		Rancador	Sub Pier, Nav. Sta.
		Sedgwick County	Harbor Boat Works
		Shields	B-34, NSY
		Sims	Harbor Boat Works
		Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
		Tahoa	Todd Shipyard
		Tawasa	B-61, NSY
		Turner Jay	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Valley Forge	Pier E, B-107
		Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
		Waddell	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
		Walke	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., telephone 932-5331.	
		Acme	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
		Ashtabula	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Data	AFDL-38
		Remington	Pier C, B-125
		Blue	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Bon Homme Richard	DD-I, NSY
		Brush	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Bryce Canyon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Butternut	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Caliente	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Carter Hall	Todd Shipyard
		Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Constock	Bethlehem Shipyard
		Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Commerant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		DeHaven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Duncanson	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY

California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All States, Balboa boat trip, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Rattlers Without Rattles Shake Mountain Men

ROUGH AND READY, Calif. (AP) — The killing of five rattlesnakes without rattlers was reported in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

The report has mountain men a little nervous. Without the rattling noise that warns a rattler is coiling to strike, a walk in the woods calls for lots of caution.

Dr. Earl Herald, herpetologist at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, said he would like to see one.

"There's just a chance that those snakes simply had defective rattles that slipped off," he said.

Patrolman Barks Stray Dog Home

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)—Patrolman Maynard Merrill decided to try a new tactic when he answered a complaint in North Willoughby about a stray dog.

He was unable to find out where the dog belonged, so he drove his patrol car slowly toward the dog, barking loudly over the car's loudspeaker system.

It worked, said Merrill. The dog "turned tail" and headed for home.

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Safety Devices Stressed in All '67 Auto Models

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Safety features being applied to 1967 model cars coming out next fall place heavy emphasis on reducing injury in the so-called "second collision" in the event of a traffic accident.

Improvements to help avoid the first collision will come later.

Padding at points of body impact with the inside of the car, collapsible steering columns, recessed instrument panel knobs, and "breakaway" control levers are among the standard new items the car buyer will find in his new models.

The big emphasis is on padding.

* * * *

IN GENERAL, the auto companies are following the 17 standards set up by the General Services Administration a year ago for 1967 cars bought by the government. The industry is applying them to all cars built, and in some cases is going beyond these standards in anticipation of the new ones which will be issued later by the GSA. These new standards are now being discussed, some of which involve major design changes not possible for the "locked up" '67 models.

Many of the 1967 GSA standards already have been applied to new cars either as standard or optional equipment. Among these are front and rear seat belts, frangible or impact-absorbing steering wheels, safety door latches, back-up lights and outside rearview mirrors.

Going beyond these, the industry also is installing anchorages for shoulder harnesses, which will be offered as optional equipment and front seat head-rests to reduce "whiplash" injuries to the neck in rear-end collision.

* * * *

BUT ADDITIONAL padding with energy-absorbing materials is what the new car buyer probably will notice most about the 1967 models.

In addition to heavier padded instrument panels, the A-pillars, the posts connecting body and roof on both sides of the windshield, will have padding, and so will the headers, running across the top of the windshield. Sun visors also will be padded.

Instruments on the padded instrument panel all will be recessed.

All 1967 models except Ford products will be introduced with a collapsible steering column, and Ford will make a "running change" to a collapsible column later in the year.

General Motors and American Motors earlier this year announced their design which involves the use of a steel mesh collar connecting upper and lower steering columns. This mesh will crumple and retract the length of the column up to eight inches under an impact force equivalent to a body striking the steering wheel. And the wheel itself also is designed to bend.

* * * *

CHRYSLER'S MODEL involves a sliding bolt in a slit arrangement. The bolt is tightened with suffcient pressure to maintain the steering column in position under ordinary conditions. But under severe impact at either end, the column will retract with the bolt sliding in the slot.

Ford is developing its own retractible column system and plans to install it on all Ford products some time after introduction. Ford pioneered the so-called "deep dish" steering wheel, using a shorter column, and claims this is sufficient to meet and surpass government specifications.

To overcome criticism about the danger of the rearview mirror inside the car, the manufacturers have redesigned its mounting to include a double-swivel device. In addition, the frame of the mirror will have padding.

* * * *

PADDING ON THE instrument panel has been redesigned to offer greatest protection in the areas most likely to be hit by a body. Research on this was conducted with mannekins ranging in height from 6-feet-1-inch down to 5-feet-4-inches. The trajectory of the mannekin was plotted to determine the path curve and point of impact in head-on and angular crashes.

Relocation of instrument panel controls has been made so that a driver wearing a seat belt and shoulder harness could reach the important controls without removing the harness. These essential controls include the ignition switch, windshield wipers and washers, and headlights. Reaching the cigarette lighter was not considered important.

Dual hydraulic control brakes will be standard on all cars and this is the first major safety improvement for 1967 models designed with the first collision in mind, rather than the second.

* * * *

ANOTHER LESSER item designed for avoiding an initial collision is four-way flasher lights for use on stalled vehicles. An improvement coming up in 1968 will be side markers both front and rear as a precaution against right-angle crashes. These side markers will be on all four fenders and will have either reflective material or lights. They will be amber in front and red in the rear. A few more expensive models in 1965 and 1966 had white side lights on the front fenders only.

Also coming up in 1968 are expected to be improvements in steering control and in suspension systems, both designed to improve a driver's ability to avoid the first collision.

BUT THESE developments require design changes which were not possible in the lead-time available to the auto industry. General Motors has the least lead-time requirement in the industry and it runs up to 18 months for major changes. Chrysler requires about 30 months of lead-time, the longest of the "big three."

Although most of the safety-oriented changes are of the "add-on" variety, involving no basic changes in design, engineers at all the companies have been burning the midnight oil for several months to develop them in time for introduction in the '67 models.

(Political Advertisement)

ASCHIERIS

ASSEMBLYMAN

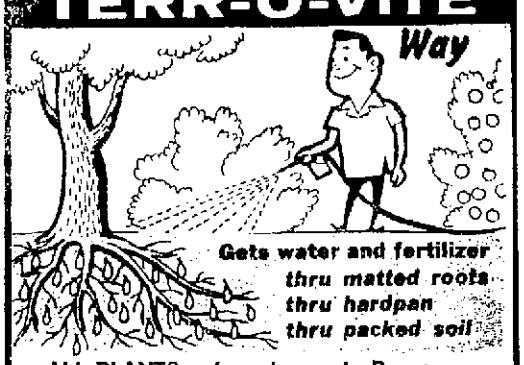
39th District

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First Study Chile, Then Mars, Logic of Newport Scientists

By BOB GEIVET

Before men can learn if there are microorganisms on Mars, he must know the ecology of organic life on earth—and design delicate instruments to detect them, two research scientists at Newport Beach believe.

Dr. John B. Opfell and George P. Zebal, both of Philco Corporation's aeronutronic plant, came to these conclusions after months of studying soil samples taken from the bleak deserts of Northern Chile.

That area, parts of which have not had rain for more than 40 years, is believed to most closely approach the conditions which may be found on Mars, they explained.

Their studies proved to them that detecting microbial populations in soil samples from the Chilean desert "often require special techniques and laboratory conditions, as well as special culture media to support them."

Science knows much of the "easilydetected species" of bacterial life, but this is not sufficient for designing life-detection instruments to find microgrowths, according to Dr. Opfell, a biochemist.



DR. JOHN B. OPFELL . . . Detects "Life" in Desert Soil

The two scientists believe the detection of microbial colonies on Mars will be essential in determining whether larger forms of life now exist, or have ever existed, on that planet.

"Microbial metabolism is an essential component of terrestrial water and compounds of carbon, oxygen and nitrogen," Dr. Opfell said. "This fact suggests, although it is not conclusive, that if life exists on other planets, among its forms will be microorganisms.

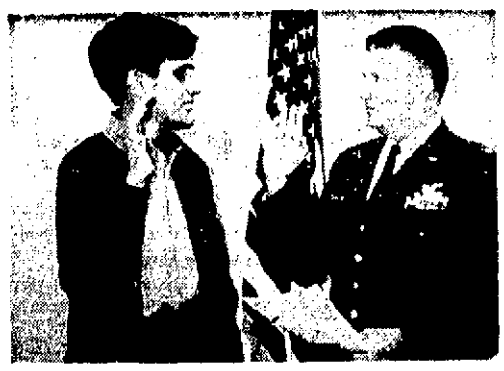
Their choice of the northern Chilean desert from which to obtain soil samples for exhausting studies was because the area is not only extremely arid, but has little humidity, and supports no visible life, either animal or plant.

And, to further parallel Mars, the Chilean desert has infrequent winds, although any Martian winds probably are "considerably stronger."

Zebel, a space geologist, explained that the Mars surface apparently is formed of sand and clay dust with a crust of water-soluble nitrate, chloride and sulphate salts.

The Chilean desert is much the same composition, and the microbial life traced in its almost lifeless sands revealed varying characteristics: some forms of life needed certain types of humidity, or incubation time; others required distinct laboratory treatment.

"What these studies indicate to us," Dr. Opfell explained, "is that ordinary techniques for detecting common forms of microbial life will not be sufficient and that life-detecting instruments will have to be designed taking into consideration the extreme conditions they will encounter on Mars."



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

John Hathorn II, student at Harbor College, San Pedro, is enlisted in the Air Force by his father Maj. John Hathorn Jr. Maj. Hathorn, a B26 pilot during World War II, has been active in Air Force Reserve affairs at Long Beach Airport for many years.

Garbage Stolen

Long Beach police may be combing the city dump Monday for evidence in the theft reported by Mrs. Barbara K. Stewart, of 2225 Lomina Ave. Someone stole a well-filled garbage can from her backyard.

Large Onion Breaks Window

One shouldn't cry over spilt milk, but one may weep over a smashed window, especially Mrs. William Shayter, of 317 W. 37th St., Long Beach.

The woman told police she heard glass shattering at 5:15 a.m. Saturday and got out of bed to find a front window broken by a large aromatic onion someone had thrown.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose alert and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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PICKUP TRUCKS—PNEUMATIC TOOLS—CONTRACTORS' TOOLS
GENERATORS—HAND AND ELECTRIC TOOLS—GARAGE EQUIPMENT—PLUMBING TOOLS—MOWERS—PAINT EQUIPMENT—FLOOR POLISHERS AND SANDERS
CAMPERS — RENTAL YARD SUPPLIES
LADDERS — SHOP FIXTURES — YARD EQUIPMENT — ETC.

INSPECTION: Tuesday, May 24, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

JACK ROUSE and SON AUCTIONEERS
463 S. ROBERTSON BLVD./BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF./BR 2-0178

Death Notices

WAIN (Buena Park)—James Angus, 56, clerk for Flexible Tubing Corp., of 7318 El Prado Way, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Dorothy M.; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean Jenkins; brothers, Nile H., Percy A., Jack F., Phillip R., Edgar D., William, David; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Suffoletta, Mrs. Mildred Hanes, Mrs. Florence Mackall, Mrs. Phyllis Cline, Mrs. Bessie Pickett. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

FARTHING (Bellflower) — James A., 44, mechanic for Douglas Aircraft Co., of 9339 Rose St., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Joan; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Mooberry, Linda Farthing, Debra Farthing; brothers, Blaine, Robert. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

LAFFITTE—Jean G., 58, of 5901 E. Seventh St., died Wednesday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., VA Center Cemetery, Sawtelle.

GRAFFIO (Norwalk)—Mary, 75, of 10871 E. Firestone Blvd., died Thursday. Survived by sons, Joseph, Vincent, Samuel; daughters, Mrs. Rose Matteo, Mrs. Mary Norcia, Mrs. Bena Harder, Mrs. Josephine Shelley, Mrs. Jennie Ferrar, Mrs. Frances Boyd. Rosary this evening, 7:30 p.m., and Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both in St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Chapel of Memories Mortuary in charge.

BROWN—Tom D. Sr., 60, of 11741 Walcraft St., Lakewood, died Friday. Survived by sons, Tom D. Jr., James W., Roy D., Ralph G.; daughter, Birdie Lou Brown. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories Mortuary, Norwalk.

NOWAKOWSKI — Waclaw (James Novak), 87, of 1135 Chestnut Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Wanda Magash, Mrs. Helene Kendrick, Mrs. Irene Marc and Sister Eleanor Benidict. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

WOODS (Costa Mesa) — Glenn R., 53, owner of meat locker, of 2033 Lemnos Drive, died Friday. Survived by wife, Chloe; sons, Orvie, Gerry Keith, Glenn, Vernon; daughters, Mrs. Clarice Clark, Mrs. Joan Oppolzer, Mrs. Suzzan McKee, Mrs. Joycee LaPalio. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

BLAKE (Alhambra) — Charles Leigh, 80, retired employee of Associated Oil Co., of Alhambra, died Friday in Newport Beach. Member Alta Loma Lodge No. 643, F&AM, Long Beach; Pasadena Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar; Searchlight Chapter No. 133, Royal Arch Masons; El Malaikah Shrine. Survived by son, John, of Newport Beach; brother, Homer; sisters, Mrs. Donna Hiscock, Mrs. Eva Pauley. Masonic service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Turner & Stevens Alhambra Funeral Chapel.

ELLERY — Sidney W., 68, retired banker, of 13680 Alderwood Lane, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Friday. Survived by wife, Marjorie; son, Dr. Sidney W. Ellery. Friends may call all day today and until noon Monday at Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel. Private service will be held. Family suggests donations to pulmonary research at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

LEWIS—Geneva, 65, of 2535 E. 219th Place, died Wednesday. Survived by husband, David R.; sons, Richard W., Walter D.; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson; brothers, Lloyd, Robert and A. J. Oswald; sisters, Mrs. Olive Kramer, Mrs. Eleanor Brandau. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

FOLKS—Nance Q., 81, of 2638 Foreman Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Samuel A.; daughter, Mrs. Josephine M. Butterworth. Rosary this evening, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 8:15 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

McMULLEN — John J., 69, of 452 American Gold Star Homes, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Viola; son, Clifford R.; daughters, Mrs. Berniece J. Worthley, Mrs. Blanche L. Hall. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ELWELL (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Mable R., 81, of 16622 Wellington Drive, died Friday. Survived by sons, John, Reid; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bonde. Private service today, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HANSON — Fritz P., 77, of 1441 Locust Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Clara. Service and interment in Iron River, Mich. Friends may call all day today, Dilday Family Funeral Directors chapel.

DADSWELL — Arthur L., 84, of 416 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Pearl; daughters, Jane E. Dadswell, Mrs. Mary D. Baumgart; sister, Mrs. Daisy Rombaugh. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MacLEOD — Virginia Lee, 51, employment counselor of 5217½ E. Carson St., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Leilani Frizell; father, Raymond Holbrook; brother, Harry Holbrook. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary chapel; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

GUIDETTE — Joseph C., 70, retired machine shop owner, of 5639 E. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bernice E.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Kirsnis; brothers, Wilson, Alfred; sisters, Mrs. Hulda Gauss, Mrs. Marion Lucey. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BOOTH — Cass H., 69, retired Hughes Aircraft Co. supervisor, of 13410 St. Andrews Drive, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Lenna; sons, Wayne, Don, and stepson, Hobert Potter; sister, Mrs. Etta Turrell. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Anti-Bigotry YR Candidate Barely Wins

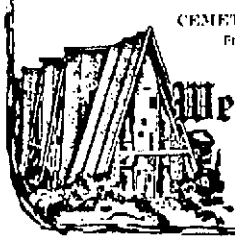
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The man who said he led the fight to cleanse New Jersey's Young Republican's of bigotry was re-elected Saturday by two votes.

He faced heavy opposition from the ultraconservative "Rat Finks," which were linked to closed trials ordered by the state committee at the county level. Ten YR members, several reportedly Rat Finks, were charged with singing anti-Semitic and racist songs at a convention last year in Wildwood.

The re-elected chairman, 29-year-old Clark Allen, won a 43-41 vote over Phyllis Cedola, a 37-year-old housewife who called herself a moderate but had Rat Fink support.

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CEMETERY LOTS From $130 | MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From $465



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Mortuary — Cemetery
Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
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GEneva 1-6577—TWinoaks 3-2421—JEfferson 1-1525

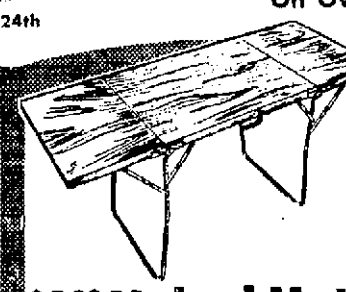
Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

VALUE DAYS

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Prices Good Thru Tuesday May 24th

$9.88 Pocket Size 14 Transistor Portable Radio with Case, Battery and Earphone — $7.88
Handsome, streamlined radio with excellent tone! Sensitive . . . pulls in most stations in normal range! You Get 78 Blue Chip Stamps



$9.99 Value! Metal Portable Table — $7.99
Popular drop leaf style that fits the space you have! Big 24x60 inch size finished in attractive walnut grain. Folds compactly for storage. Buy now 'n save. You Get 78 Blue Chip Stamps

Men's Short Sleeve Perma Press Dress Shirts — No Iron! $2.98
Neatly tailored of 65% Tetoron Polyester and 35% Pima cotton with spread collar. White in sizes 14½ to 16½. Permanent press—absolutely no ironing. You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

Reg. $1.39 Bufferin Bottle of 100 — 88¢
Reg. 89¢ Sleep-Eze Bottle of 12 — 69¢

$3.99 Value! 14" Hat Box Style Utility Bags — $2.98
Travel combination with waterproof lined interiors, cushioned extertions. In high style colors! Over-the-arm carry strap. You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

$1.50 Value! Lanolin Plus Suntan Cream — Special Purchase Price 49¢
Southern Exposure
Not only or greasy . . . gives you a fast tan without burning. Get 3 for the price of 1 — buy for all summer and save! You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Reg. 89¢ Plus White Tooth Paste Price Incl. 30c off — 44¢
Reg. 49¢ Wildroot "360" Hair Dressing — 33¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$2.59 Women's, Teens Tennis Shoes — $1.79
Nationally advertised, sturdy cotton duck uppers, textured rubber soles. Comfortable arch cushion over rubber cushion outersole. Top quality forsout. Sizes 5-9.

Starlite Vani-tray — $1.69
Smart utility box for tissues, combs, curlers. 23⅛"x12" x15" size. For dresser top or [illegible]. You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

$3.98 Value! Patio Lights — $2.99
Easy-to-hang, colorful lights 5¾" in diameter. Weatherproof, U.L. approved. You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

$1.89 Foam Back Table Covers — $1.33
Waterproof, stain-resistant vinyl in gay prints or white damask patterns. 52x70" size. "Best buys!" You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Fruit of the Loom 99¢ Sofa Pillows — 68¢
Budget priced decorator magic! 4 styles covered with silken acetate in stunning new colors filled with soft Kapok Mix or match 'em! LAST 3 DAYS!

$1.29 Value! 2 Lb. Ice Box Style Cookies — 99¢
Colony Club 8 delicious varieties all fancy cupped! Savings of 30c for you! Try them today!

79c Value! Quart Pyrex Juicers — Blue Chip Stamps, too 49¢
Guaranteed against breakage under normal use. For hot or cold drinks. No-leak plastic tops.

39c Teflon Coated Oven Mitts — 2 FOR 49¢
10½ in Size Get Blue Chip Stamps, too
Protect your hands. Reverse side in gaily printed cotton.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

$19.95 Value! Sleeping Bags — $8.99
4 Lb. Celacloud Acetate Fill
Weather stripped! Double air mattress packets, detachable hood, 100 zipper. Cotton poplin cover, plaid lining. LAST 3 DAYS!

$4.98 Value! Betta Builda Game #2 — $1.98
Plastic activity toy. Build homes and bridges, planes, animals. Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

$3.50 Values DorothyGray Toiletries — $2.00
• Orange Flower Your Skin Freshener Choice
• Texture Lotion
Mildly Astringent!
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

12-Pc. Corn Dish & Skewer Sets
79c Value! 6 aluminum corn dishes & 6 plastic skewers . . . Now Thrifty priced! Get Blue Chip Stamps, too — 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! Get Your Sample Size of New RIGIDENT Denture Cleanser with This Coupon—Void After Tuesday, May 24th

• 3300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 912 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4102 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3101 Century Blvd. at Bullis
• [illegible] Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 1951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western and Carnation Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• [illegible] (Torrington Plaza Center)



JASON ROBARDS

Plaudits--Here and Abroad

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The upper stratum of the acting fraternity is crowded with British performers almost to the total exclusion of Americans, save one, Jason Robards.

Only Robards among native stars rates accolades from the lofty critics of New York and Europe when the great ones are weighed.

On more than one occasion the lean, pensive Robards has been identified as the greatest living American actor. In England the same is said of Sir Laurence Olivier.

* * * *

CLEARLY, to single out one artist above the others is foolhardy. A matter of opinion. But more and more often Robards finds himself lionized. Is it because he is that outstanding or simply that the quality of competition is mediocre.

In Britain there is also Richard Burton, Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole, Tom Courtenay, Richard Harris, Michael Caine, Terrence Stamp, Peter Finch and a score of others.

For whatever reason, the western hemisphere cannot match these men. The names of Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger are never mentioned in the same breath. Movie stars, yes. Distinguished actors, well . . .

* * * *

IF ROBARDS has company, the men most often recognized among his American contemporaries are George C. Scott and Henry Fonda.

Now then, the picture becomes less foggy.

All three are essentially of the theater, as are the legions of Briton. The theater nurtured them as tyros. And it is to the theater they return to sharpen their talent.

After his wild success in "Tom Jones," Finney retreated to a repertory company working for a few dollars a week to hone his skills. Burton and Olivier bounce back to the stage whenever they have the opportunity.

And so it is with Fonda, Scott and Robards.

* * * *

ROBARDS has starred on Broadway for the past decade, for the most part disdaining motion pictures. Only six years ago he starred in a disaster of a movie, "By Love Possessed," embittering him further with Hollywood techniques.

Personal problems added to his discontent at the time. He drank heavily and appeared to dismiss his considerable genius with a shrug.

But in the past half-dozen years Robards has made several films, all of them enhanced by his presence. The best, to date, was "A Thousand Clowns," for which, curiously, he went unnominated for an academy award.

* * * *

ROBARDS is in Hollywood once more, to star in a frothy movie version of the Broadway comedy hit, "Any Wednesday." He appears to be a different man.

There is a new dignity in his attitude. The gauntness has left his face. He is unpretentious, gracious and spirited company.

* * * *

DESPITE the stature he has acquired Robards remains unimpressed with himself. He is a humorous man, addicted to sports, especially the Mets baseball team.

He shys away from discussing himself, turning the subject to other actors. He thinks Marlon Brando is potentially the finest actor in motion pictures. His admiration for Fonda and Scott is boundless.

Hollywood is acutely conscious of Robards. He is on the threshold of becoming a movie super star. But even if Lotusland came up with, say, five outstanding scripts, Robards admits he would think twice before accepting them one after another. "I don't think I could remain away from the theater that long."

'Lord of Flies' Museum Film

"Lord of the Flies," will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

The film is the last in the 1965-66 Film Series co-sponsored by the Museum and the Long Beach Public Library's Film Service.

Conried in 'Cello' Monday Night

Hans Conried opens in Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello," satire on the Organization Man, Monday night at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood.

Cast includes Ruth McDevitt, Florida Friebus, Donald Buka and Michaele Myers.

ACT Tryouts

Actor's Circle Theater will hold tryouts for "The Fourposter," at 2 p.m. today and for "The Miser" at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater, 29 39th Pl.



New Films

Joseph Kroner and Ida Kaminska (above) are starred in the critically acclaimed Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street," opening Wednesday at the Plaza Theater. Dialog is in Slovak, subtitles in English. Second new film in the area Wednesday will be Elvis Presley in "Frankie and Johnny."



Amusements

L.B. Community Playhouse to Open Theater School

Long Beach Community Playhouse will offer a six-week summer Theater School at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., beginning June 20.

Registration for classes for three age groups — elementary, intermediate and senior—ages 9 through high school, will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. June 16.

The Theater School will be conducted by John and Ann Williams. Both hold teaching credentials and have taught drama and speech at the college level.

Williams and his wife, who acts under the name of Ann Leveren, have been active in theater in Southern California. Williams currently is English and drama teacher at Compton High School.

The summer session at the Playhouse School will introduce the principles and practices of acting including pantomime, posture, stage presence, direction, stage speech, theater vocabulary and characterization.

Further information may be obtained at the theater box-office between 2 and 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Auditions

Westminster Players will hold auditions for "The Mouse That Roared" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 17th St. School auditorium, Westminster and Hoover Streets, Westminster.

Disneyland Books Big Bands for May 28, 29

Memorial Day weekend at Disneyland will feature the big bands of Xavier Cugat, Harry James, Nelson Riddle, The Elliott Brothers Orchestra and the Disneyland Mustangs.

The five big bands will play at locations throughout the park on Saturday and next Sunday nights.

Added to the big bands for the Holiday Jubilee will be other musical attractions including the Young Men from New Orleans and the Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Disneyland will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. for the weekend and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 30.

OPERA AT STATE

'Don Pasquale' Brilliant Bauble

By EDWARD W. BORGERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Borgers is associate professor of telecommunications at USC, award-winning playwright and librettist and composer.)

A brilliant bauble marked the debut of opera at Long Beach State College Thursday night. The comedy "Don Pasquale" was a joint project of the Departments of Drama and Music. The evening was a cameo of style, from the liveried doormen, to the elegant candle ceremony with the footlights, to the bubbling champagne for the finale chorus.

* * * *

THE PRODUCTIONS sensuous sparkle grew primarily from the vigor, sweep, and mobile designs in Dr. Stanley Kahan's direction of the performers themselves, richly swathed in the rainbow colors of Ralph Duckwall's settings, Herbert L. Camburn's costumes, and Dr. John H. Green's lighting. Joy Coppola's choreography was so skillfully and appropriately integrated that it would take an act of will to determine where the acting left off and the dancing began. Even the program design by Linda Arnold was a notable contribution to the luxurious inscenierung. The orchestra under musical director Hans Lampl was spirited and in good balance with the singers. Special tribute should go to Kahan and Coppola for transforming the usual wooden-face supernumeraries of the chorus into a series of slick, swirling, sharp-edged interludes.

The male leads had inverse musical and acting strengths. The most pleasing musical tones were produced by tenor Robert Olinger (Ernesto), the least reliable by bass Michael Gallup (Don Pasquale); yet the latter's performance was most successful in projecting the fusion of musical and theatrical values. The singing by baritone Phillip Carey (Doctor Malatesta) was consistently pleasant and expressive, even if rarely arresting on either score. Acting honors clearly go to Gallup, whose projection of senile authoritarianism and fatuity was vividly weak and energetically helpless. Frequently, incidental touches, such as his eye-wiping with the stage curtain and his vaudeville routine with Dr. Malatesta in Act III were theatrical tours-de-force. One might wonder if perhaps his portrayal of old age was not sometimes so penetrating and convincing as to strain the farcial tone of the production as a whole. And doubtless in succeeding performances he will make up his mind exactly how painful that gouty foot actually is and keep it consistent and theatrically functional throughout.

* * * *

THE MOST fortuitous joining of both musical and theatrical design was the coloratura soprano Robin Craver (Norina). As eye-catching, graceful, and dangerous as an Angora kitten, she projected a calculating flirt calculated to delight and fairly warn all males—especially those entering the dangerous age of Don Pasquale. In her, the rhythms of expressive movement most fully coincided with the musical and expressive phrasings of the score.

The college will give repeat performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

THE BEATLES ARE COMING ONE DAY ONLY!
MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 30th
ONE COMPLETE PERFORMANCE DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
ALL SEATS 60c
THE BEATLES IN "A Hard Day's Night" IN HELP! EASTMANCOLOR
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• MON. and TUES. 6:30 & 9:50

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MAN OF A MILLION FACES— A THOUSAND CRIMES— AND AS MANY WOMEN
"Fantomas" PLUS What's New Pussycat?
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a Patch of Blue with SIDNEY POITIER
a thousand clowns "NEVER TOO LATE"
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WM. HOLDEN—CAPUCINE—COLOR "7th DAWN"
JOHN DEREK—ALDO RAY—COLOR "NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
NUBEL (Smoking Legs) TO 1-1771
"CAT BALLOU" "SHIP OF FOOLS"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12—"SILENCERS" "GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-5781
"MY FAIR LADY"—Ends Tues. Continuous 12:30!
NORWALK, Norwalk 868 5771
Cont. 12—"HARPER" "SLENDER THREAD"
ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PR 2 6446
Dean Martin "THE SILENCERS" Plus Short Subjects
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 1-6600
Dean Martin "THE SILENCERS" Plus Short Subjects
WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Legs) TE 4-3477
"AMOR Y SEXO" "MI DESCONOCIDA ESPOSA"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND (All Seats 50c) TE 2-2581
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" "THE FACE OF FU-MAN-CHU"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada Alondra, Firestone DR 3-3711
"SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramt. ME 3-4646
Sophia Loren "JUDITH" Kirk Douglas "ULYSSES"
SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington, Whittier
"WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK" "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd DA 4 5527
"PATCH OF BLUE" "NAKED PREY"

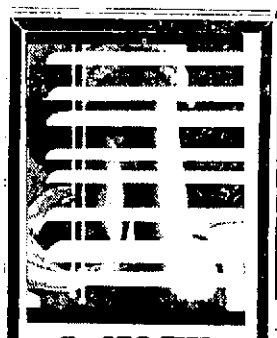
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SAT. & SUN. NIGHT MAY 28-29 MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
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And Also Starring TINA and the MUSTANGS
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
AT THE FOLLOWING THEATRES:
*TUESDAY AT
UNITED ARTISTS Torrance—6:30 P.M.
TORRANCE DR IN, Torrance—7:15 P.M.
CENTINELA DR IN, Westchester—7:40 P.M.
IRIS, Hollywood—9:00 P.M.
VAN NUYS DR IN, Van Nuys—10:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AT
GOLDEN GATE East L.A.—6:45 P.M.
NORWALK, Norwalk—7:30 P.M.
COMPTON, DR IN, Compton—8:15 P.M.
SEAVIEW, Long Beach—9:15 P.M.
CIRCLE DR IN, Long Beach—10:15 P.M.
WILL SPYING EVER BE THE SAME AGAIN?
Hello dere?
MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSSI THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?
SMACK!
HA! HA!
JOHN WILLIAMS - NANCY SINATRA - LOU JACOBI - THEO MARCUSE
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"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
STARTS AT 1 P.M., 4:30 & 8:30
RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th HE 6-3207
OPEN 12:30
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IN COLOR! MARLON BRANDO "THE CHASE" "WINTER A GO GO"
LONG BEACH S.D. Frwy. at Santa Fe TE 4-6435
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ADM. $1.75 PER CAR

Wins Lavish Applause at Millikan

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
L-P-T Staff Writer

A frankly partisan audience's continuous, loud applause occasionally slowed Millikan High School's Friday night production of "Oklahoma!"

But the 1,000-plus who overflowed the auditorium had reason for their enthusiasm. The combined Drama-Music department presentation was superlatively good entertainment.

Two young singers in the lead roles of Curly the cowboy and Laurey, his farmer's daughter sweetheart, were of professional caliber, musically. Royce Gibson displayed a satisfying low-range tenor and Linda Speer's controlled coloratura seemingly would point her toward a musical career, perhaps in opera.

* * * *

THEY WEREN'T alone.

Judith Bender as Ado Annie Carnes, the second female lead, was a thoroughly delightful scene - stealer. An identical comment must be made about John Wray, the roguish Persian peddler, Ali Hakim. Kathy Shemwell, Aunt Eller, strongly sustained her demanding part.

A last-minute substitution for an ailing student singer brought Millikan teacher Ingle C. Peterson into the cast as Jud, the degraded farm-hand villain. While a student 10 years ago at Wilson High School, Peterson sang the role he repeated so well this weekend. He was excellent, both as actor and singer, seemingly he received a degree more individual applause than others.

* * * *

ONE OF the highlights was the famed Freudian dream dance sequence ending what undoubtedly is the longest first act on the American musical stage. This example of the choreographer's art was all but flawless, reflecting much credit on the "ladies and gentlemen of the choruses" — and their director — Margaret Cardenas.

Faculty member Robert W. Bower both produced and directed the show with skill and imagination. Timing, always a result of the director's work, clicked with precision all the way.

* * * *

A LARGER-than-usual student pit orchestra under the direction of Michael Pappone provided the quality background we are accustomed to hearing from only the finest professional groups.

Others in the show included: Mark Thompson, David Schmidt, John Cooey, Edward Hollingsworth, Linda Harvey, Caralee Morris, Jan Clay, Linda Rinehart, Robert Bolles, Gary Donald and Stephen Bickness.

'Dad, Poor Dad' at Actors' Circle Friday



LESLIE TAYLOR plays the girl in love with Bruce Fortune, idiot son of the lady who keeps her stuffed husband in a coffin in Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," at Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Pl. Cast includes Anita and Roy Sorrels, Bob Giles, Mike Douglass and Jeff MacNeilledge. The show plays 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Saturdays and Sundays May 27 to June 12. Dina Gossett directs.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Stage and Screen

STAGE
Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater, before attending, is suggested to confirm program.

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th Pl., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through June 12.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Suds in Your Eye," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through June 4.

FOOTLIGHT THEATER, 3335 Torrance Blvd., "Twelve Angry Men," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through June 11.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 835 Locust Ave., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through May 29.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Juno and the Paycock," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday through July 3.

SCREEN
Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "The T.A.M.I. Show," 10:10, 3:23, 8:35, 1:47. "The Island of Blue Dolphins," 12:14, 5:27, 10:40, 3:47. "Gold for the Caesars," 1:53, 7:06, 12:19.

ROXY, "Circus World," 10:03, 3:56, 9:49, 3:32. "Nightmare in the Sun," 12:19, 5:12, 12. "Seventh Dawn," 1:45, 7:33, 1:21.

STATE, "Weekend in Dunkirk," 1:15, 5:10, 9:05. "Flight of the Phoenix," 12:45, 5:20, 9:35.

TOWNE, "The Silencers," 12:30, 4:13, 8:05, 12:00. "Great Sioux Massacre," 2:15, 6:05, 9:55.

RIVOLI, "Harper," 1, 5, 9. "Naked Prey," 3:05, 7:05, 11.

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JULY 19 thru 31
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AUGUST 2 thru 14
PATRICE MUNSEL
"The Sound of Music"
AUGUST 15 thru 28
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Thurs. JUNE 23 8:30 PM	DON QUIXOTE Three Acts	Mon. JUNE 27 8:30 PM	THE NUTCRACKER New Production, Full-Length
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Sat. JUNE 25 8:30 PM	GISELLE Full-Length	Evenings at 8:30 except 8 pm Fri., June 24 Repertoire subject to change.	

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Fri. JULY 8 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts	Mon. JULY 11 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts
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JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—Write in 100 words or less why you think your nominee should be the 1966 **FATHER OF THE YEAR.** He may live anywhere in the area served by this newspaper.

2—Give reasons why, in your opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances of outstanding services, contributions, or work performed.

3—Neatness in writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decisions of the judges.

4—Include the nominee's full name, address and 'phone number as well as the writer of the letter.

5—Deadline for submitting a nominee for Father of the Year is Sunday, May 29th.

Send your entry to: "Father of the Year," Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, June 12 with the winning father's picture on the cover. It will contain stories and advertisements on gift suggestions for Dad. You'll find it helpful. Watch for it.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19

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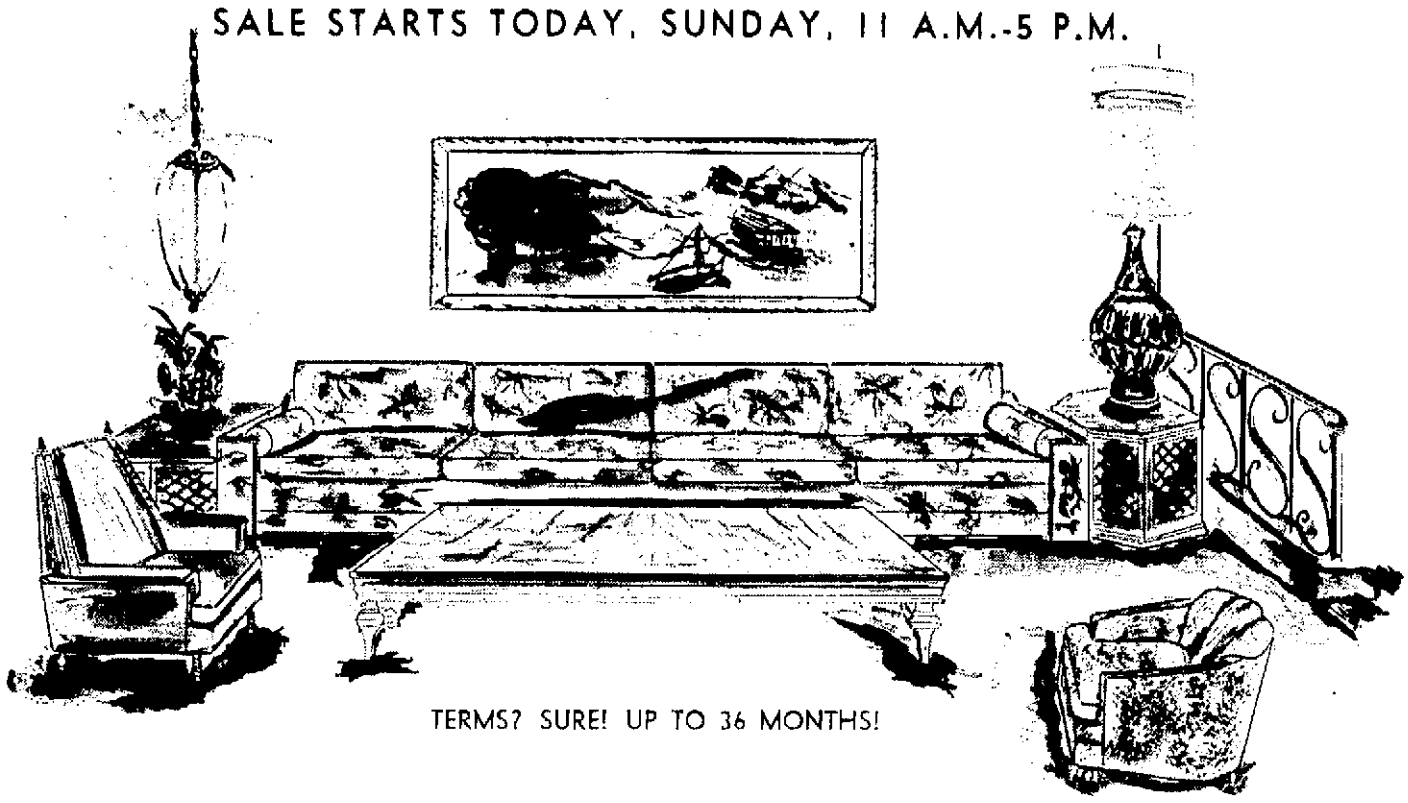
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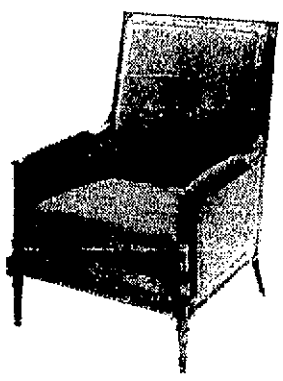
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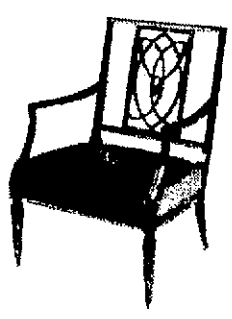
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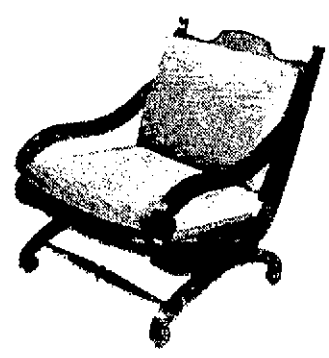
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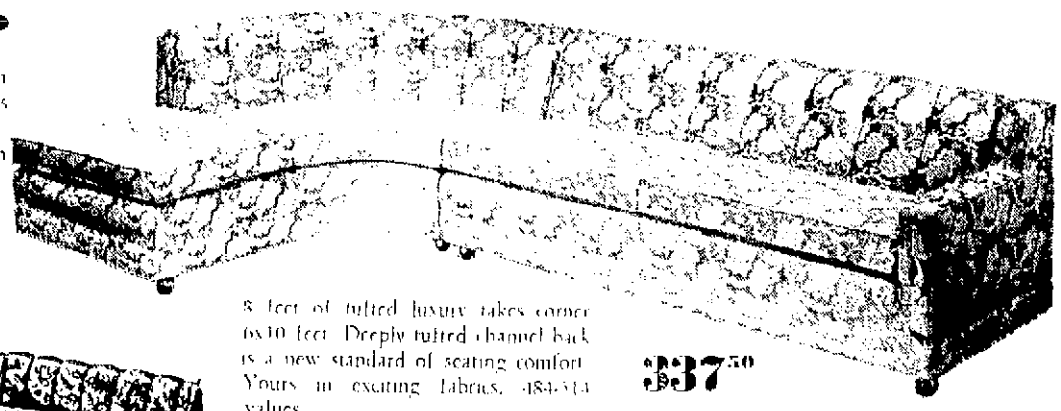
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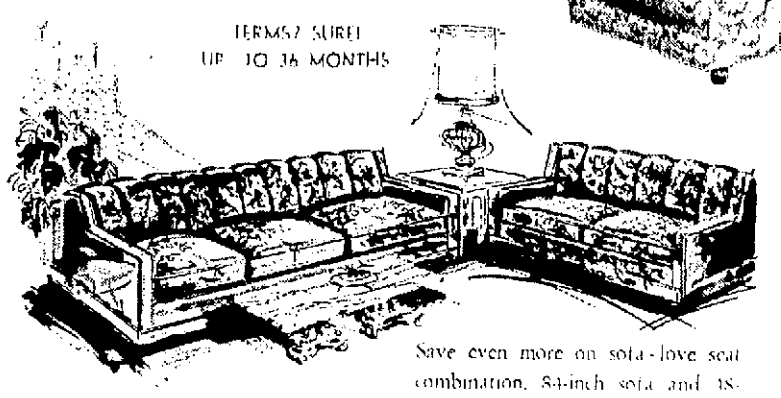
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LIST $2990.30
REDUCED 350.30
YOUR PRICE $2640

'66 EL CAMINO
V-8, 4-speed, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, heavy duty suspension, positraction, radio. Maroon. Stk. #1833.
LIST $3154.70
REDUCED 424.70
YOUR PRICE $2730

'66 CHEVY VAN
Big 6 cylinder engine, heavy duty springs, side doors, heater, mirrors and 6 ply tires. Stk. #2438.
LIST $2517.85
REDUCED 317.85
YOUR PRICE $2200

'66 FLEETSIDE
½ ton pickup. Heavy duty springs, gauges, white. Stk. #1291.
LIST $2263.45
REDUCED 363.45
YOUR PRICE $1900

'66 FLEETSIDE
½-ton pickup. Tinted glass, door lock, heavy duty springs, foam seat, gauges and 700-16 tires. Stk. #837, green.
LIST $2540.20
REDUCED 390.20
YOUR PRICE $2150

'66 EL CAMINO
Big 6-cylinder, tinted glass, radio and wheel covers. Red. Stk. #2124.
LIST $2676.20
REDUCED 326.20
YOUR PRICE $2350

EASY TO REACH—JUST NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY

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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
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'66 CORVETTE $3999
Matador Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, P/B, F...

'65 IMPALA $2199
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, P/B, B...

'64 IMPALA $1999
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, Red...

'65 CHEVY II $2299
Nova SS Coupe, V-8, power steering, P/B, Aqua...

'62 IMPALA $1599
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, White...

'63 CHEVROLET $1599
...Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, White...

'64 IMPALA $1899
...Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B...

'64 IMPALA $1899
...Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B...

'62 NOVA $1299
...Coupe...

'61 CHEVROLET $1199
...

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'63 CHEVROLET $1699
...Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, OPC 837, White...

'64 CHEVROLET $2199
...Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, Red, OPC 244, White...

'62 CHEVROLET $1499
...Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, Red, 40, Maroon...

'64 BEL AIR $1599
...V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, Red, B...

'64 CORVAIR $1299
...Sedan, 6-cyl., Powerglide, 225, 326...

'64 CORVAIR $1599
...Powerglide, power steering, OPC 140, Blue...

'65 CORVAIR $1999
...Powerglide, power steering, P/B, Green...

'62 CORVAIR $1199
...Sedan, Powerglide, power steering, P/B, Aqua, White...

'64 MONZA $1499
...Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, OPC 215, Blue...

'63 CORVAIR $1199
...Sedan, 4-speed, power steering, P/B, Red, White...

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 BUICK $1899
Skylark Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, P/S, P/B, Gold 340, Blue...

'64 BUICK $2899
...Coupe, V-8, ...power, OPC 9, Blue...

'63 PONTIAC $1799
Catalina Hardtop Coupe, V-8, 4-bbl., P/S, P/B, Tan, 8-track, EMD 842, White...

'63 T-BIRD $2199
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, 4-bbl., P/S, P/B, Tinted glass, Automatic, EB 205, Green...

'63 PONTIAC $1799
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, V-8, 4-bbl., P/S, P/B, Tinted glass, Cruise-O-Matic...

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'63 OLDSMOBILE $2199
...Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Turbo-Hydra-matic, P/S, P/B, Tinted glass, Beige...

'62 COMET $1099
...Sedan, 6-cyl., Fordomatic, P/S, P/B, Red, 6M 266...

'62 PONTIAC $1499
Bonneville Hardtop Sedan, V-8, 4-bbl., P/S, P/B, Tinted glass, Automatic, DW 488, Blue...

'64 FORD $1599
Galaxie 500 Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, P/S, OPC 215, Blue...

'64 BUICK $1399
...Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, P/S, P/B, White...

WAGONS—ALL MAKES

'62 FORD $1199
Ranch Wagon, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, 9-pass., Beige...

'65 BUICK $2799
Sport Wagon, 8-Pass., V-8, Automatic, power steering, P/S, P/B, PAK 267, Red...

'63 FALCON $1499
Deluxe 2-Door, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 6-pass., Dual P/B, 223, White...

'62 FALCON $999
Deluxe 2-Door, 6-Pass., 6-cyl., Automatic, power steering, P/B, 90A, Beige...

'62 CHEVROLET $1599
Impala Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, P/S, P/B, 167-454, White...

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES

'59 CHEVROLET $999
...Pickup, 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, 2-pass., Green...

'64 FORD $1599
...Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, air, 3,867, White...

'65 FORD $1999
...Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, White...

'64 CHEVROLET $1799
...Pickup, V-8, ...trans., P/S, Red, 8,915...

'63 CHEVROLET $1399
...Pickup, V-8, ...trans., P/S...

☆ OK ☆ SAVE ☆ IT DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS TO BUY AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!! ☆ SAVE ☆ OK ☆

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Announcements 00

REMEMBER A FRIEND & HELP RESEARCH with your Gift to MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF L.B. 2801 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-2121

LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will help you get a lawyer if you need one. 115 Pine, Room 512

WIGS $29. Full Cap 100% human hair. Aqua Vita. 423-4193.

Travel A0

TREASURE EXPEDITION

Leaving for South & Central America after 2 yrs. on the spot Jungle research pin pointing Gold producing ancient Indian burial grounds. No exper. necessary—share expenses. 213-862-4375.

LEAVING for San Antonio, Tex. Mon., May 23rd. New Alr cond. pickup with camper take 3. Share. GE 1-0258.

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AUTO DRIVEAWAY 383-1207

☆ CARS FURNISHED FREE. All points. U-DRIVE. DU 3-1107

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LEAVING FOR MIDDLEWEST June 5. Take 2. 591 3055.

YOUNG man driving to Texas, take one. GE 9-8519

Florists 0

FROM $2.50
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals

HELPFUL COUNSELING
The Flower Shop In Forest Lawn
CHARGE BY PHONE
GEneva 1-2517 or TAylor 8-3131

Funeral Notices 1

DECKER—Anna, Survived by husband Vernard; sons, Ulis, William, Albert, Leroy, Bobbie, Raymond and Richard; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Sruiens and Mrs. Hazel Hiscl; brother, Elbert Lynn, and sister, Mrs. Ida Erwin. Service 1 p.m. Monday, May 23, at First Assembly of God Church, Paramount. SUNNYSIDE MORTUARY.

ERSKINE—Mrs. Pearl H. Graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, directed by WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY.

HANSSEN—Mrs. Geraldine B., beloved wife of Francis R.; sister of Harry V. and William R. Cruisor and Mrs. Beatie Payton and Mrs. Velma R. Mathison. Service 3 p.m. Monday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress and FOREST LAWN MORTUARY. Donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

ISHAM—Carl V., age 54, of 765 Cummings Lane. Survived by sons, James and David; mother, Mrs. Florence Isham; sister, Mrs. L. A. McDonald; Mrs. Lorine McCabe, Mrs. Ruth Tatum and Mrs. Myrtle Keeling. Services Monday, 10 a.m., HUNTER MORTUARY CHAPEL.

KEYTON, James A., of 280 E. Louise St. Survived by wife Annie May and one brother, Glen Keyton and one sister, Mrs. Louise Bowser. Service Tuesday 10 AM at SPONGBERG MORTUARY CHAPEL.

PIERCE—Hazel R., of 4526 Blackthorne. Survived by sons, William and Vernon and father, William H. McMaster. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m.

PATTERN & SNIVELY
555 LOCUST

SCHAFFER, John J. of 2109 Charlemagne Ave. Passed away May 19, Kansas City, Missouri. Rosary Monday, 7:30 P.M. SHEELAR'S MORTUARY CHAPEL. Requiem Mass Tuesday 10 AM Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Funeral Directors 4

CHRISTENSEN-PINO
244 Redondo Ave. 438-1145

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5
(And Monuments)

2 CHOICE lots, Garden of the 4 Seasons, Westminster Memorial Park. 428-5767.

1 LOT (2 graves) in Sunnyside Cemetery, in beautiful Hycinth section. Make offer. Call 923-4364.

4 LOTS, Forest Lawn, Cypress. 596-8514, 828-7586.

FOR SALE 2 choice lots. Westminster Memorial Park. 430-6010

SAC. 2 pink marble cripts. Melrose Abby Memorial Park. 423-3550

Personals 11

NU CASBAH HEALTH SPA
3 exper. young techns., prostate, bk., therapy, etc. 7 days. 636-6829

ABLE GLASS SERV.—OPEN SAT. Plate, windows, mirrors, etc. 1437 Cota Ave. HE 2-4014; HE 2-3669

KARATE CLASSES Now Forming! Safe for Children & Ladies. L. B. Gym 75 Locust HE 2-9749

SINGLE people seeking friendship write Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box 127, Bellflower, Cal. TO 6-7510

CIRCLE Liquors—4434 Pac. Cst. Hwy is now OPEN DAILY 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.

CINDERELLA Clan your name address ph & comments needed Box A 4399 Independent Press-Telegram

THE C.Y.A. has 2 boys, 15 & 16, who will require foster care. Interested parties, call HE 5-8334

READER & Advisor. Advice in all matters, love & marriage. Also card readings. TE 0-9381

100% HUMAN hair wigs. Must move stock. $30. 634-7402

FOR SALE: 500 silver $, all or part, U.S. bills. HE 4-7872; 434-8746

ABBY Taylor's Club is back with a new program. Call HE 6-7701.

INVESTIGATIONS MARITAL, ETC. Evan C. Jones, 537 Pine. 436-5611

AGED compost—Extra rich organic soil. Mulch. Chambliss, GE 3-4411

PHOTOGRAPHER
Models now avail. 866 2454

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT is hiring. 4831 Hardwick, Lakewood Center

ANY CAR, any color, $35. Barnett Paint, 1706 Alamitos. HE 7-7575

REV. Thra Carter — SPIRITUAL ADVISOR. 774-4023 by appt.

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SINGLE adults call for recorded message 24 hrs. day. GE 4-0731.

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PIPE

WANTED, old gold, jewelry, coins, silver, glass, rugs. Beck. GA 8-2523.

"W.H." Should be allowed one blunder, Shall I contact you? D.A.

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Walker Lake
Package Includes:
Hawthorne, Nevada
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Every Day
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1. Round Trip Air Transportation
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3. Cocktail—2 en route
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5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
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Daily Flights
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Personals 11

$50 CASH

to churches, lodges or other organizations for selling just 84 items of World Famous Watkins Vanilla, Cinnamon, & Pepper. For details call GA 7-5576.

IF ANYONE has information of whereabouts of Paul Hammon please phone 837-4270 in Detroit, Mich. or write to Frank Zanowski (father), 5694 Lumley, Detroit, Mich.

IF ANY ONE of the many men in Sears Roebuck garage saw the lady fall & helped lift her up about 9:30 a.m. April 11th. Please call. GA 4-6816

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25 FLYING A win-a-checks with each lube job.
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AVIATION NEEDS YOU
LEARN TO FLY—$5 WK.

Lic. Instructor GE 3-8379 GE 9-2851

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

New studio, Long Beach area 591-5065 339 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

FILL your LIFE with DANCING. Classes $1.25 hr. Priv. $2.50-$4 Parties, Fun, Friends. HE 3-6111, Melody Dance Studio-18 Pacific Av

ATTENTION: Button Collectors. World War I, unused uniform buttons, $1 each. Sonia's Yardage, Sunset Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Good Long Beach Foster home for children of all ages. Call Foster Homefinders HE 5-4311

GLASS TINTING. Reduces heat, glare & fade. 16 decorator colors. FREE ESTIMATES. HE 7-2642

Social Clubs 11-A

MAKE THIS YOUR LAST WEEK END ALONE
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Clara Lane's Social Club

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
3115 E. 10th 434-5142 or 434-0383

TIRED of being alone? Get more fun out of life. Call Lynn Maries Social Club, 532 Pine. 437-6020.

SINGLE ADULT SOCIAL CLUB, 530 E. 4th Orbit Club. HE 2-9330

Lost and Found 12

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in Long Beach. Phone GA 7-9979

WILL person finding ladies black patent purse in Ralph's parking Tues., Thurs. please keep money as reward but return rest. Badly needed by arthritic cripple. 438-5154.

REWARD $150

LOST—White toy female poodle. Dyed lite yellow, cyst on stomach. Vic. Hill & Pacific. 591-6358

$100 REWARD
No questions asked for return of Taffy. Weimaraner dog. Tucson, Arizona, retarded child's pet. Home and phone on collar.

FOUND Black Cat, white throat, paws & tail tips. Neutered. Declawed? 3860 Black Chalwin. Needs home. HA 5-1733 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST — Man's wallet in Curries Steak House on Santa Fe & Pac. Cst. Hwy. Important cards. Please return. Reward. 412 E. Broadway.

LOST: black Cocker, 30 lbs. with while neck. Nr. Woodruff & Artesia. $100 Reward. 866-6258 or NE 9-7870 Betty Allen

LOST: Small black poodle, vicinity Woodruff & Rosecrans. Belliflower. Child's pet. TO 7-5990.

Lost SAYMOND HUSKIE, PURE WHITE. 2½ Mos. Nr. 15th & Pacific. Reward. 435-8250.

LOST—Siamese Cat, spayed, 1 yr. old, female, red collar & bell. Vic El Dorado Pk. Rose. 431-9713

LOST: False teeth, Belmont Shore area, 142 Claremont, Apt. A... L.B.

LOST—PARAKEET, yellow w/black spots. Reward. Call 439-5373.

LOST—Dog, white, male, shaggy. Spring-Bellflower area. HA 9-1629

LOST—Pekingese, Brown, male, vic. Lakewd. Blind in one eye. 597-2676

FOUND
$100 check... 591-1815
FOUND Golden Labrador retriever. Altered. 424-2306.

Hypnosis 13

WHY LIVE ONLY HALF A LIFE?
Hypnosis—Call 438-0415

Insurance 14

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Funeral Notices 1

mottell's mortuary
Ph. 436-2284
909 E. 3rd

HOFFMAN — Marian Ramona. Service will be announced.
—o—
KNOWLTON — Harold. Service will be announced.
—o—
WILSON — Lyle Hover (Mrs.). Interment will be held at Avoca, Pleasant, Iowa. Local Arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.
—o—
ANDERSON — Ben Finley, 444 Roswell. Survived by wife Zella; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crosley; sister, Mrs. Jean Taylor; 3 grandchildren. Dr. Anderson was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, practiced dentistry in Philadelphia, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio; a resident of Long Beach for 41 years. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.
—o—
MAC LEOD — Virginia Lee, 5217 Carson. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Notices 1

DILDAY FAMILY
Funeral Directors
Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

BLAKE—Luther, 12200 Wilmington Ave., Compton. Service will be announced.
—o—
BOHANNAN — Sarah C., 1118 Rose Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Park Chapel.
—o—
CHRISTENSEN — Herbert E. Service will be announced.
—o—
DADSWELL—Arthur, 416 Magnolia Ave. Service will be announced.
—o—
ELWELL — Mable R., 16422 Wellington Dr., Huntington Beach. Private service Sun day. Dilday Chapel.
—o—
ELLERY—Sidney W., 1366 Alderwood, Seal Beach. Friends may call all day Sunday and until noon Monday at Dilday Chapel. Family suggests donations to Pulmonary Research, Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Private service will be held.
—o—
FOUNTAIN — Merv. Service will be announced.
—o—
HANSON—Fritz P., 1651 Locust Ave. Service will be announced.
—o—
HOLTON—George D., 250 Redondo Ave. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.
—o—
KELLEY—Edward D., 518 Magnolia Ave. Service will be announced.
—o—
MACAULAY — Daise D., 2725 Pacific Ave. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.
—o—
McMULLEN — John J., 457 American Gold Star Homes. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
HE 5-6388 or 436-9024

Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00

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Dick Browning	1227 L.B. Blvd.	Olds Parts & Service
Pacific Ford	3600 Cherry Ave.	426-3301
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Loans (Sal. Collattral) 21

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Get $100 cash today! Costs only $5.00 in 3 monthly payments of $15 each. Or you may get any amount to $2,500 — terms to 36 months on loans of $2,600 and over. Plans ahead for your loan —then, when arranged, pick up the money on your first visit.
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Ask for Ed Sheeran, Manager
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Schools & Instruction 22

Empl. Agcs. (Wom.) 23A

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Many jobs open now
No demand, fee 15% 1st month
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Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B

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316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2885

Schools & Instruction 22

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Please send information with no obligation on my part.
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SECTY.—top secret clearance, S/H light, typing tops, to	$600
SECTY.—type 1BM execs., compose from rough sketch, to	$450
SECTY.—ass't mgr. in company's insurance dept.	min. $400
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DICTAPHONE OPER.—know how to spell & type	to $375
F/C BKPR.—gen/ledger, A/P & payroll	st. $550
F/C BKPR.—lt. steno, fast advance for right one, st. $115 wk.	
TIMEKEEPER—a sharpie at figures and they'll hire	to $400
BURROUGHS BKPR.—handle accounts payable	$433
PAYROLL CLERK—prefer some college & accounting	to $450
TYPE-FILE—assist busy men in A/cond. carpeted offices	$350
PHONE WORK—type, A/P, A/R, only one in office	to $450
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Male or Female May Apply for All Jobs

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ENGRG. DRAFTSMAN—machine tool design	to $180 wk.
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CHIEF INSPECTOR—quality control, machine tooling	$4 hr.
PERSONNEL—knowledge machine shop a must!	to $800
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JR. LAB ASS'T—electronic instrumentation	st. $500
ANALYST—transp. backgd., deg. science/liberal arts	to $600
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ADVERTISING ASS'T—deg. or 2 yrs. w/experience	to $500
PAYROLL CLERK—7 years college accounting	$450
ORDER DESK—train for outside sales, angr. backgd.	to $450

FEE

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BOOKKEEPER—thur T/B, diversified	$400+
GIRL FRIDAY—no S/H, figure aptitude, good typist, to	$375

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SALES TRAINEE—degree, marketing engineering	$500
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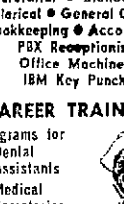
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JANITORS — CUSTODIANS
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Park Maintenance Man Reason. Assist in gardening grounds and building maintenance. Requires 6 months experience in commercial gardening or nursery work. Salary range $375.464

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Experienced couple only. Salary open. Deluxe unit.
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NEED 3 or 4 piece combo for Catalina. GE 8-2504; GE 6-0701.

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The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or time-and-a-half less for covered hours, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities in the U.S. Department of Labor's call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach telephone Garfield 6-3781

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We seek only career minded responsible, honest hard working representatives, that possess the ability and determination to be a record earner.

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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

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Typing 60 wpm, 10 key A/M. Minimum 6 mos. Accounts payable experience.
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For rapidly expanding finance corp. Exper'd or will train. Salary dependent on experience.
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ATTRACTIVE young lady for detail work in photographic portrait studio. Transportation required. August 437-9359 or Gallery of 832-4747 Ext. 40, 9-5, Mr. Murray.

ATTRACTIVE Bikini girls, 21-28 for Bur Bar Club Reno. 1314 E. Rosecrans, Compton 639-9771

AUTOMATIC shirt folder. Experienced. 486 W. Willow, GA 4-7309

BABYSITTER wanted. Experienced mother pref. Live in or out. 637-6627

BABYSITTER, older woman, live in, 1 child. Salary, Afl. & 439-8897

BABYSITTER for 3 children. Prefer older woman. Small salary. Live in. Wilmington. 834-9109

BABYSITTER, life hswrk., cook. 15-mo. child. References. 925-2656.

BABYSITTER wanted. Lt. hskpg. My home 5 days. children. Reliable woman. N.L.B. 423-3244

BABYSITTER — My home, own transp., 5 days. Call Afl. 5 p.m. ME 3-5182

BABYSITTER for days. Lkwd Plaza. Call 421-6662 after 5:00 p.m.

BABYSITTER, 1 children, 5 days wk. 7:30 to 5 L.B. area. 427-1296

BABYSITTER (mature) for children, age 2 & 11. My home, evens. Mon. thru Thurs. TO 6-7305

BABYSITTER (Nature Lady in my home from 3 to 8 — Call 438-8618.

BABYSITTER, 1 child. In my home. 1 sm. child ok. Days. Own transp. 3852 Green St., Los Alamitos Apply afternoons & eves.

BABYSITTER, My home, life housekeeping, 2 children, own transportation. 866-4889 after 6 P.M.

BABYSITTER, my home $15 a wk + meals. 438-7731, HE 7-5282

BABYSITTER wanted, my home. Call after 6 p.m., 434-5457.

BABYSITTER, lt. hskpg. Live in with mother & child. Elderly preferred. $20 wk. 597-1648.

BABYSITTER, light housekeeping. Part-time. N.L.B. 630-5391

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Huntington Valley Bank
is looking for experienced help
N.C.R. Proof Operator
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BAR MAIDS
$200 per week GUARANTEED
Immediate openings, experience 21-29, attractive costume
PLAYGIRL #2
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BAR maid, young & attractive, 25 to 30 after 4 p.m. 227 E. 1st St.

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Exp. not nec. Apply 1064 E. Bdy.

Bar Maid $150 Wk & Up
Must dance. No exper. necessary. The Holiday Tavern, 10915 Norwalk Blvd., Santa Fe Springs 944-6584

BARMAIDS—"THE REFUGE" NLB
Home ME 0-5467; ME 4-9249.

BAR maid—Night work. Small beer bar. Ph. 427-9256 aft. 6 p.m.

BAR MAID
For Exceptionally Nice Bar! Would like personable girl, 25-35, who really wants a job. Good pay! No experience necessary.
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Immediate openings for share attractive girls 21 to 29. No experience. Will train. Earn $225 to $250 weekly.
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BEAUTY oper. with clientele, 60% comm. 2133 Pacific. 591-1167

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Long Beach, Calif. 90802
TE 2-3311, EXT. 320

LBNS
Equal Opportunity Employer M&F

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BAR MAIDS—DANCERS
Semi Topless, earn $200 wk. No exp 800 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Seal Beach

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Attractive, personality. Yacht Club, 9304 Alondra, Bellflower.

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International Tower
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Needs HAIR STYLIST with following. Also MANICURIST. 666 Ocean Blvd.
436-1718 or 436-1717

BEAUTY operator—Bellflower. Full or part time—4 months TO 6-8911 or ME 0-2823

BEAUTY Operator. Full or part time w/following. High commission. Bixby Knolls. 427-5078

BEAUTY operators — Full or part time. Good pay & good comm's. Naples House of Beauty. 434-9954 or 433-4722.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR
Rimi, Hts, 4018 E. Broadway. Maison de Suzelle 433-5064

BEAUTY oper. Experienced in Long Beach. Call GE 3-4182.

BEAUTY operator. HE 7-6262

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Los Cerritos area 426-4063

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BOOKKEEPER thru T/B, one girl office in Stanton. Send resume & salary to
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BUS girls cafeteria. Line servers, also, salad maker. Apply 5100 E. 2nd. Interviews Tues. thru Sat. 1 to 3.

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HARVEY'S BROILER
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CASHIER — Experienced. Mandel's Shoe Store, 301 Pine.

CASHIER & detailing 5 minute car wash, 1500 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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Typists, secretarys, adding machine operators & general office clerks Long Beach area.
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THINK WESTERN — the original temporary service in Long Beach established in 1935.
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OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS
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One year's experience, type 50 wpm, with knowledge of government shipping regulations & procedures.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Two years' experience on 90 Col. Rem Rand keypunch.
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COCKTAIL Waitress, attractive, vnd. The Playroom, 241 E. Ocean.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Young. Single. No experience necessary. 1110 RED MILL 115 LOCUST

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
WANTED, 21-35. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. PH. 433-5623.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive No exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM
111 LONG BEACH BLVD.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive, no exp. nec. THE SILVER DOLLAR
33 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL Waitress young attractive. Apply 313 E. Broadway

COCKTAIL waitress. Exper. not necessary. 6940 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
YOUNG ATTRACTIVE
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THE HONEYMOONER

COMPANION to elderly lady, lite housework. Live in, 5 da. Afl. & GE 3-1507

COOK for dinner house, nights, 3-12 p.m. Apply 2011 E. Artesia

COOK'S HELPER
Exper. Convalescent Hospital. 2309 N. Santa Fe, Lynwood

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EXPERIENCED
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ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN

Does a lack of education or experience keep you from becoming an Engineering Draftsman? If you're interested in this field, this could be the opportunity you've been waiting for.

If you have completed your high school pre-engineering curriculum, you are eligible to enroll in a special nine-week course in Engineering Drafting and Math.

Upon satisfactorily completing the course (and meeting other requirements) you will be given the opportunity to accept employment as a Learner Draftsman.

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STATE ZIP CODE
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DO YOU PRESENTLY PLAN TO ATTEND A JUNIOR COLLEGE FULL TIME?
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LBC-28

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Experienced - Permanent
Excellent opportunity
Company benefits
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Experienced or inexperienced. Meet the public. Interesting, varied work. Above average salary. Required: progress. See Mr. Bell.
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639-1080

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Fine position for girl w good typing ability. Nationally known Co. w many benefits. Call Mr. Hartley, 428-1251.

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Top dollar. (714) 547-2466

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Experienced, full time. Send resume to Box A-4418, Indep. Press Tel., L.B.

FRY COOK
2 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Experienced
24 HOUR CAFE
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GENERAL office filing, typing 50 wpm w some shorthand. Approx $375 net mo. according to exper. Age 30-45. Prefer person w no children. Call company paid. Published 25 yrs. Insurance benefits etc. Call 636-8161 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE, good typist w/ credit experience, age 20 to 35. Downtown L.B. Jewelers. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent. Salary open. HE 4-4619

GIRLS 17½ needed to train as masseuse's in Costa Mesa. No experience necessary, we train. Salary $103 to start. Apply 519 E. Broadway, L.B.

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21-3 yrs. Free to travel. Must type. $275 mo. to start. 867-3131.

GIRLS GO GO DANCERS
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GIRLS 18-25 Single
$350 salary + bonus to start. New car transportation furnished. Advertising distribution, work locally out of our Orange County office in Garden Grove or travel west coast and Hawaii. For interview call Mr. Robertson 17741 455-2953 10 to 11 or 5 to 8.

$ $ GIRLS $ $
Guaranteed hourly wage to set up appoints. for salesmen. No exper. necess. Age or handicap. No traveling. Work from your desk in our office CALL 437-1882

GIRLS, Start work immed. Take phone orders, days. $1.50 HR + BONUS. Full time. Apply 19 Pine Ave. #07

GIRL Friday for kitch. in rest home. Rm & Board + $1.00 hr. GE 4-9224

GO GO GIRLS
Exper. pref. New club. Apt. 6 p.m. 714-828-5771 or 826-9892

GROOMERS Part time. Must be exper. UN 8-1700 or 869-5265

GO GO DANCERS
TOP SALARY. CARRIBEAN RM. 3109 Long Beach Blvd.

Grill & Sandwich Girl
Over 25 — Off Sundays
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HAIR STYLIST
LAKEWOOD AREA. TOP SALARY. Donna's Hair Fashions 429-1923

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YOUNG—ATTRACTIVE
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316 E. WILLOW

HOTEL maids wanted for day & late work. Call Lois Pearson, Ever House 213-627-2191, ext. 535.

HOUSE HELP
Dependable woman. Live in. Dan room & TV. Top wages to right person. No drink or smoke. Refs. HA 1-2940

HOUSEKEEPER and care for elderly lady. Live in. Rossmoor. GE 3-8807

HOUSEKEEPER—Child care, permanent. Live in. 5 days. Call (714) 962-5987 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKPR.—Companion, good cook, retired lady. Late 50's or early 60's. Refs. GE 8-0031

HOUSEKEEPER—21-35, good cook. Live out. 3 to 5 days wk. Own transp. 427-2173

HOUSEKEEPER & baby sitter, live in, $50 mo. 427-9523, 10 a.m. & p.m.

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HOUSEKEEPER—To live in, care 2 veterans in wheelchairs. Call 521-3777.

HOUSEKEEPER — companion, mature, dependable, light duties in exchange for nice home. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat., Sun. ME 3-6286.

HOUSEKEEPER — Child care for working mother. 3 schl. age children. Live in priv. rm. 5 days. Ref. GA 7-1398 5:30 weekdays.

HSKPR. for ambulatory lady. Live in. Bell. $100 mo. GE 8-8011

HSKP. for elderly people, live in, or out. Write Box A4050, Indep. P-T

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge, care for 7-year-old girl. Must have car. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. 634-9515

HSKPR. Lady as companion. Would not mind one invalid. Live in. 639-1943

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HSKPR. to work in guest home. $200 mo. room & board. HE 5-3855, after 6 p.m. 434-9705

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HOUSEKEEPER, plain cooks. live in. Prof. couple, 2 small children. Priv. quarters. L.A. GE 8-8038

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HOUSEKEEPER — Companion for older lady. Live in. GE 1-9713.

HOUSEKEEPER. Top salary and benefits. No smokers or drinkers. Experience, references & car required. 430-9744; 434-9958.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman 560 room & board. HE 7-7241

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HOUSEKEEPER for family w/4 children ages 3 to 8½. New home, modern appliances. Private rm. & bath. Some cooking required. References. East L.B. area. Call GE 3-8012

HOUSEKEEPER, mature, for working mother with 3 children. Live in. Refs. Call After 5. 925-5253

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HOUSEWORK in small quiet home, live in. GE 4-1702

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IN-PROCESS
B-grade experience in inspection of electronic assemblies and systems required.
Lockheed Electronics
A Division of
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HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL
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LAB TECHNICIAN
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To teach 5 yrs. in field required. X-ray, Lab., front office. High pay. Call 422-0481

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
To teach 5 yrs. in field required. X-ray, Lab., E.K.G. & front ofc. High pay. Call 422-0481

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PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
19 Pine Ave., Suite 412, L.B.

MEDICAL TYPIST
X-Ray experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Rio Hondo Hospital, 8300 Telegraph Rd., Downey 869-1115

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED ONLY
EXTENSIVE LAB & X-RAY
Call GA 7-5911, 9 to 6

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & CASHIER for
Small medical group. Write giving age, exper. & salary expected to Box R-2028, Indep. P-T

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Billing and ins. exp. essential
GA 7-8911, 9 to 6

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MODELS
SNOW Girls & WATUSI Dancers. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Work locally or out of town. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
SCOTT BAILLIE MANAGEMENT
Hollywood 7-5179

New L.B. studio needs girls for figure & fashion modeling. Attractive, 18 to 35. Will train. 591-5065 339 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy

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Challenging assignment as a member of a skilled nursing team in a progressive, fully accredited hospital. No written exam.

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SP 3-4331 TO 9-9921

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NURSE-Director of Nurses of Retirement Home. Also R.N. Medication nurse for 3 to 11 for nursing home. Call 637-4650

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RNs, LVNs, Exp. Aids
FULL TIME-PART TIME OR HOURLY
PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH
2776 Pacific Ave.
424-8161

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NURSE-REG.
Shift supervisor for accredited convalescent hospital in Lynwood. 11 to 7 shift. Starting salary $650. Call 639-3220

NURSES AIDES
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CALIF. REGISTERED
3-11:30 Shift
General Staff
Premium Salary
Plus Differential
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Norwalk
Call UN 8-3751

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COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
MUST KNOW 3 PHASES with minimum 1 year experience.

ORDER TYPIST
types variety of sales orders 50-60 WPM.

OFFICE SECRETARY
Performs varied secretarial duties for data processing department. 2 YEARS GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE. Type 50-60 wpm, dictation 80-100 wpm.

High School graduate, age 21 to 35. Annivs to all.

Excellent company benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

For information & appointment
Phone NE 9-5250, Ext. 566
Equal Opportunity Employer

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2 part time for eve clinic (inside office work). Applicants must think & move quickly & have sales ability. Ability to type helpful. Sharp gals only need apply. Apply in person only all. 10 a.m. 21851 So. Avalon Blvd., Torrance. Ask for Dr. Mintz.

OPERATOR WANTED
Exp. in Women Sports Wear day or nite. Single Needle & overlocks 1338 Cota St. W. L.B.

OPERATORS—Factory sewing machines. Experienced helpful. Apply

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Become a Holiday Girl. Join the fastest growing Cosmetic Co. in America. Earnings unlimited. No territory restriction.
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Experienced for men's store. Reply Box L 2459 Ind. Press-Telegr.

SALES—Summer work for school teachers or permanent part time job for housewives with a Bristol Myers Co. Complete training. For interview in home, 835-1751, 835-5869.

SALESLADY—Full Time. Must be exper. Modern Woman 5213 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

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YOU CAN EARN
$30-$40 weekly. No experience necessary, we train you. Avon Cosmetics are in great demand. Call GA 7-0471, Ext. D.

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25% TO 40% COMM.—925-5614

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EXPERIENCED
TOP SALARY + COMMISSION
MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine

SALESLADY—PART-TIME

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Over 5' 7½" Career opportunity Shelly's Tall Shops 715 Pine

SALES ORDER CLERK
Requires good typing and filing skills plus previous experience in order handling for a small manufacturing company doing Government contract work.
Sal., interviews 8 to 12 noon.
Pacific Scientific Co.
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An equal opportunity employer

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Women's ready to wear & sportswear. Good salary, 5 day wk. Only experienced need apply. Marcia Lynn, Los Altos Shopping Center.

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familiar with Navy work.
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Compton

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Excellent opportunity with small well-established growing company for experienced power sewing machine operators. Duties include making leather garments and other smaller leather products. Steady work, periodic reviews, rapid advancement for right individuals. Apply in person.

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to sales manager. MISSILE & SPACE electronic firm. Hdqtrs. interesting position. Requires thinking woman. Typing speed 60 WPM — Shorthand 120 WPM. Salary range $450 +. Interview by appt. only.
Power Conversion Inc.
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30-50, good typist, shorthand, able to reconcile bank statements & file detail work. Excel. working conditions with small growing company. Start $400 per mo. Call for appt. 639-4601 Tues. or Thurs. 12 to 6 p.m. or send resume Suite 302, 11301 L.B. Bl., Lynwood

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Perform stenographic work in the police dept. & assist in the study & movement of female prisoners & juveniles.
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MANY TEMPORARY JOBS IN YOUR AREA
ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED
NO FEE
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ASSOCIATES FINANCE
Interviews: Tues., May 24, 7 p.m. only
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$693 to $841
Performs general, utility & cost accounting. Requires 4 years college degree in business administration, accounting, finance or related fields & 1 year of professional accounting experience. Last date to apply, Thursday, June 2. Apply Personnel Office
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Large national firm has continuing opportunity in office qualified applicants.

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Experienced Architectural Draftsman. PERMANENT position
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Call for appointment [illegible]
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TIRE & LUBE MEN

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Used cars. Age 23-30. No experience necessary. Will train. Proven earnings $1000 per mo. to right man.
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$350 salary + bonus to start. New car transportation furnished. Advertising & sales work locally out of our Orange County office in Garden Grove or travel west coast & Hawaii. For interview call Mr. Robinson (714) 638-2933 10 to 1, or 5 to 8.

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$135 Per Wk. Salary
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Opportunity for interested and healthy men to learn a skill. Applicants must be in good health and have reliable transportation.
Job openings avaiable all shifts.

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Ask Our MANAGEMENT PEOPLE How They Started!
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Drafting Trainees
Interested in beginning a career in
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are needed for training classes to start in May, June, July & August.

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A basic quiz covering isometric drawings and trigonometry functions will be given to determine qualifications. Students who qualify can have a position waiting for them when school is out.

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Call immediately to arrange interview appointment.

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Interested in beginning a career in
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are needed for training classes to start in May and June.

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A basic quiz covering isometric drawings and trigonometry functions will be given to determine qualifications. Students who qualify can have a position waiting for them when school is out.

Trainees will receive full salary and employee benefits during training.

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Engineering Degree required. Opportunity to participate in the challenging field of process automation.

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Call Collect 213-1839 or 723-1866
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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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MUST HAVE STRONG EXPERIENCE IN CONTROL CIRCUITRY AND POWER AND LIGHTING FOR BUILDINGS.
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GENERAL MACHINISTS
$3 TO $3.60

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
$2.70 TO $3.20

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
$2.90 TO $3.45

DEVELOPMENTAL SHEET METAL MECHANICS
$3 TO $3.60

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER
$2.40 TO $2.85

WELDERS
$2.90 TO $3.45

UTILITY TRAINEES
$1.70 TO $2.30

THESE JOBS PAY 15c SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL WHEN ON THE 2ND SHIFT.

PLEASE APPLY
COSMODYNE CORPORATION
2920 Columbia St., Torrance
320-5650 Ext. 303 or 304
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

FACTORY HELPERS

Experienced shop work.
DOUGLASS MUFFLER MFG. CO.
3434 Shull, Bell Gardens
Nr. L. B. Fwy. & Firestone
Phones 773-1965 or 927-1417

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Must have own car & be able to pass physical. Must be avail. for day or swing shift. Some local factory experience needed. Compton area.
INTERVIEWS 9:30-12
125 E. Manville, Compton

FINANCE Exper. Man needed. All benefits + good salary. Rapid expansion will bring fast promotion. Accelerated training, geared to your experience. For interview contact AMERICAN ACCEPTANCE CORP. 2244 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

FITTERS

1st Class Structural Fitters

Experienced—Permanent Positions
Paying Top Wages
With Large National Company
STANRAY PACIFIC CORP.
(Subsidiary of Stanray Corp.)
11633 S. Alameda
LO 6-2111
An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Need men Food Service workers. Requires six months' experience in hospital, hotel or restaurant food service work, or high school graduation. $379 per month, semi-far increases to $415 per month, and opportunity for promotion. Applicants must be able to pass physical examination for ambulance duties. Interested persons should report to Metropolitan State Hospital, Day Treatment Center Conference Room, to complete application and take short written examination at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, May 23. Located at 11400 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk. Follow directional signs to Day Treatment Center after entering hospital grounds from Norwalk Blvd.

FROZEN FOOD

Dist. needs combo freezer stock & order man. Exp. in mid-size bis desirable. Respon. position, good pay, interest & initiative a must. Mail qual to Box A-3575 L.P.T.

FRY COOK

FULL TIME: APPLY 2 to 4 P.M.
MANNING'S COFFEE SHOP
13900 BAY BLVD., SEAL BEACH

FRY COOK
Now Interviewing

Must be experienced. Breakfast or middle shifts available. Good salary. Apply in persn.
FIDDLER'S THREE
3200 E. ANAHEIM

FRY COOK

FAST, CLEAN, DEPENDABLE
Apply in Person Only—2 to 5 pm.
NIK'S 3400 CHERRY

GROCER-Liquor Clerk. Full time. Experienced and bondable. Write Box A 3767 Ind., Press-Telegram.

GRILL MAN. 1 counterman, no exper. necessary. We will train. Must be o-18. McDonald's corner, Florence & Lkwd. See Manager.

☆ GUARDS

Men needed as security guards. Must be 21, uniforms & equip. furnished. Vacancies exist in Los Angeles & Orange counties. Fringe benefits include paid vacations. Car & ph. needed. Give all details in Box A 3589 Independent-Press-Tel.

GUARDS OVER 35

Must be in good physical condition & have clear record. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Car & phone necessary. Call 9 to 4 PM Mon—Fri. 591-1576

Hand Dishwasher

Full time, experienced, under 30, clean, fast and sober.
Apply in Person
910 E. Willow, after 2 p.m.

HANDY man, retired, jack of all trades, steady. Ant. houses, stores. 129 W. 5th.

Hardware Man
Experienced Only

For fine retail store. No Sundays or eves. Apply at once, in person.
SAN PEDRO HARDWARE CO.
434 W. 6th St. San Pedro

HOTEL CLERK

Exper. Retired or semi retired. Apply in person, Hotel Del Mar
257 E. Ocean Blvd

Hydraulic Profile Opr. & Milling Machinist

7 yrs. shop exper. 55 hr. wk. plus
10309 S. Woodruff Downey

INCREASE Your Earnings
10 Men Needed
TO WORK AFTER
6 P.M.
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Will Job Train

With new estab. firm in Lkwd.
EARN FROM
$45 TO $175 WKLY.
Depending on qualifying positions

Openings are available in:
- Maintenance
- Sales Service Repairs
- Management Trainees

For Information & Interview Call
UN 0-3393
MON. & TUES.

Industrial Ins. Biller

Full time, only exper. need apply. Xlnt. working cond. & salary. COMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL. Call Mrs. Martin, NE 9-2111.

INDUSTRIAL ENG. MECHANIC
DIESEL-GASOLINE LPG
Permanent — Hourly Wages

He must be experienced in the complete overhaul of engines, air, radiator and heat exchanger cooled. Knowledge of AC electric generator sets desirable. Must be thorough and able to do first class work. Send resume of Experience and Capabilities to:
Box 1267
Long Beach, California

INSPECTOR MACHINE PARTS

with own tools of least 7 yrs experience

Sprague Engineering

A DIV. OF TELEDYNE, INC.
19300 So. Vermont Gardena
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL

Must be able to do in-process inspection for dimensional and electrical testing. Should have knowledge of basic electrical test equipment and be able to make simple indications set up and read schematic and blueprints.
Sal. Interviews 8 to 12 noon.
Pacific Scientific Co.
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITT Aetna Finance Co.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Our Co. now has a limited no. of openings. No exper. necess. Must be high school grad., military serv. comp'd., 22-28. Apply Aetna Finance Co., 8247 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

JANITOR—FULL TIME
Day shift. Must be thoroughly exper. for hospital.
1775 CHESTNUT

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Experienced preferred
Permanent
Excellent Opportunity
Company Benefits
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE

Lease Man Wanted Now

AT ONCE-EXPERIENCED
Lease Manager for #1 PONTIAC DEALER. Many leases now out-standing. Good advertising schedule. TOP SALARY.
Call Mr. Mel Eaton
HE 7-4111

LOOK!

DRIVE '66 T-BIRD
$200 PER WEEK
5 HRS. PER WEEK
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sound too good to be true? Well it is—but we have outstanding positions for 5 aggressive young men with excellent future.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
426-2081

MACHINIST
Mill Machine Operators
Profile Operators

Group Insur. & Fringe Benefits
WILLIAMSON ENGINEERING Co.
3117 Paramount Blvd., NE 4-0420

MACHINISTS. Apply Harvey Alumi num, 19200 S. Western, Torrance.

MACHANIST

NEED MEN TO DEVELOP INTO CLASS A OPER. WILL HIRE CLASS B for Turret Lathe (WASS), Tracer Lathe (Mark 40), Milling machine (K&T and bridgeport). Drill press precision work (4 spindle models) 40 hrs. non week works, year around. Day or night shift avail. Group ins., pd. vac., & holidays.
D. H. ADAMS Manufacturing Co.
14913 Verdura, Paramount 634-5155

MACHINIST

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR & TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
RAMSEO CORP. ME 3-1390
12305 Industrial Ave., Hollydale

MACHINISTS

Turret lathe (new W.S.) mills, eng. lathe, drill press. Exp. nec. Overtime & Co. benefits. 1st & 2nd shifts.
C. K. ADAMS CO.
1014 E. South St., Anaheim
(714) 774-6521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE
Automatic Screw Machine

Set up and operate. Wages $4.50 per hour + overtime.
ATLAS SCREW PRODUCTS
5855 WILMINGTON AVE.
LOS ANGELES
LU 8-2327

MACHINISTS: Turret & eng. lathe. 2 yrs. min. exp. 58 hr. wk.
CONTROL COMPONENTS
3791 Catalina Los Alamitos

MACHINIST

Experienced machinist & trainee operators for lathe, mills & boring mills. Single point threading. Top pay and all fringe benefits. Only those fully qualified need apply. Days & swing shift.
Grant Oil Tool Co.
2042 E. Vernon Ave., L.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

1ST CLASS, JOB SHOP WORK. CUTTING THREAD & TAPERS. DAY WORK. TOP WAGES AND BENEFITS.
Evans Pump Eqpt. Co.
1335 E. Spring

MACHINISTS

Mill Oprs. Profile Oprs.
Air Craft Parts. Overtime.
AIR-SPACE MACHINE CO.
15002½ DOWNEY AVENUE
PARAMOUNT 633-3892

MACHINE TOOL MFGR
MACHINIST — PLANER
H & M Wilcox
8470 So. Atlantic Cudahy, Calif.

MACHINE SHOP
G. PALMER & ASSOC'S
2048-2112 Gaylord St., L.B.
Phone 425-7413

MILLING Machine Oprs.
HYDROTEL OPERATOR
LATHE OPERATORS
3-D PROFILER OPER.
BURR SPECIALISTS
Day & swing shift
GROUP INSURANCE
FRINGE BENEFITS

MACHINIST AND WELDERS

2545 PALM DR. SIGNAL HILL

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED ONLY TOP PAY
G & M MFG. CO.
2039 GAYLORD 427-5119

MACHINIST Turret lathe, Eng., Atlas, Drill press, $75+ hrs. acc wk., days or nights. Top money for top men. Apply 17903 S. Hobart, Gardena.

Maintenance Electrician

Exper. in trouble shooting & motor repairs 5½-day week. Permanent. Excellent working conditions. Apply Star-Kist Foods Inc., Personnel Office, 582 Tuna St., Terminal Island.

Maintenance Mechanic

Leading industrial sales firm in Vernon has immediate opening. Minimum 5 years experience. Welding, electrical and general maintenance background required. 25 to 45. Excellent Company benefits. Call 588-0161, Extension 565.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Experimental Machinist

Excellent opportunities for experimental machinists who has demonstrated excellent ability and are (tops) in their field. Will be expected to very close tolerances and have a thorough knowledge of all types of machines and shop mathematics. Little or no overtime.

To Apply Contact
Mr. D. H. Herrmann
Bldg. A-2
644-5803

AEROSPACE CORPORATION

2350 E. El Segundo Blvd.
El Segundo, Calif.

AEROSPACE CORPORATION employment office is in the South Bay area, between San Diego Freeway and Sepulveda Blvd. Employment office in south end of building A-2. Use Douglas Street.
Equal Opportunity Employer

√ MACHINISTS
√ INSPECTORS
√ STRAIGHTENERS

Fast growing aluminum Dip Brazing and Manufacturing facility moving to the Paramount area in July, 1966.

Average work week of 50 hours. Plant now in Santa Fe Springs.
APPLY
Lockhart Industries, Inc.
8304 Pioneer Blvd.
Santa Fe Springs
OX 2-0578

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP
Top Machinists
Drill Press Operators
Shop Helpers

Needed for both day & nite shifts. Paid vacations, holidays, group insurance. Apply in person. Walt Weber, Machine Shop.
2100 W. 15th St., L.B.

MAINT. man for adult trailer park. Must have not over 35 yr. trailer, sale, space & util. 733 E. Willow, GA 4-1360 GA 4-7419

MAN—Experienced cable fence installer. Handyman, odd jobs carpenter to work with remodeling contractor. Write, stating qualifications, to Box A-3448, c/o Independent Press-Telegram.

MAN, vacuum cleaner wholesaler, needs inside man to fill orders, work stock, rebuild small motors. 4-day week. 1921 E. 14th, L.B.

MAN—Average $5.50 per hr. Full or part time. Fuller Brush. LUDLOW 4-4149

MAN (1), SALES & SERVICE. Opportunity to earn $95 per week while learning our business. Management position when qualify MR. JACOBSON 583-9947

MAN wanted for pick-up and deliveries. General shop clean up. Contact Service Manager at
JACK WIDGER DODGE
14000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

MAN, EXPERIENCED, OVER 21, 2nd SHIFT. DEPENDABLE.
TEXACO STATION
5101 E. WILLOW, AT CLARK

MAN, asst. mgr. in order dept. 18-26. $510 mo. Perm. HE 6-1424.

MAN, 18-27, $520 mo. Exhibits & display. No exp. nec. HE 6-4822

MAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY
Delivery man. Part time. Use own car, no selling. ZA 2-0851

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$ $ $ $ $
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IN CONSUMER FINANCE
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

High school graduate, veteran or draft-exempt. Must have own car.

PACIFIC FINANCE
3924 SEPULVEDA
TORRANCE 378-9341
1221 NO. AVALON
WILMINGTON 835-7353

MANAGER TRAINEE

Young married men. Apply in person. No experience necessary.
DER WIENERSCHNITZEL
3012 E. Artesia

✓ MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
HAS OPENING FOR
SECURITY GUARD

PART TIME 32½ HR. WEEK
Early AM and late PM shift. Change every other week.

√ Many Co. Benefits
APPLY
MAY COMPANY
LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Upstairs
5101 Lakewood Blvd.
An equal opportunity employer

MASTER BARBER
5204 Orange Ave. 423-9760

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced with hydraulic preferred, but not necessary. 321-3412

MECHANIC

minded, age 19 to 25, to train as service manager of trailer lot. Call for appointment. 434-4960.

MECHANIC (Auto)
1 Motor, 1 trans. R&I. Own tools. exp. Top wages. 5966 Atlantic, N.L.B. or 13028 Pera, Downey.

MECHANIC, good tune-up & brake man. Must have own tools. Salary + comm. Apply Sherman's Flying A, 1604 Long Beach Blvd.

MECHANIC

Experienced A&E. In supervise & run shop for local Cessna organization. WAGES OPEN
2700 E. Wardlow Rd.

MEN
START NOW
14 MEN WANTED

to fill vacant positions for expanding local co. No experience required. Manufacturers of
POWER TOOLS
MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
CHEMICAL SUPPLIES
$475.00
Guarantee to Start
if Qualified
Good Working Conditions
With All Co. Benefits

For Information & Interview Call
GE 4-0011
Mon. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Only

MEN PART TIME

9 A.M.—NOON
OR
6 P.M.—9 P.M.

We need men for direct calls on home owners and others. Mon-Fri. (Sat. optional).

We represent two multi-million-dollar corporations, with exclusive Long Beach and vicinity franchise.

We need public relations men, canvassers, managers, salesmen, lead men, others.

You may qualify with or without experience.
$50-$150 PER WEEK
FOR THOSE THAT DO

CALL 436-6425
TUES.—WED.—THURS.
12:30 TO 2:30 ONLY FOR INTERVIEW

MEN
Are You Over 40 & Looking?

Then please look at us, for we're over 40 too & boast one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE SELLING, (We're not insurance, books, cookware or similar items.)

Here's what we offer:

1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non-competitive selling.
3. Complete, on-the-job training (no investment by you).
4. Permanent, non-seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with congenial sales group, with individual earnings up to $16,000.

Here's who we want:

We want neat appearing men who are in good health & who own an automobile. Previous selling experience not nec. Whatever your age, whatever your status, if you want dignity, independence & interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then

Here's what you do:

See Mr. Jack Davidson at 12424 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton from 9 to 9 p.m. Mon. and 9 a.m. to noon Tues. No phone calls please.

Or see Mr. O. T. Simons at 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 9 p.m. Monday. No phone calls please.

MEN - DISGUSTED?

Over 40, $110 to start. 591-4513

MEN — HIGH PAY JOBS NOW OPEN U.S. and Foreign. Travel paid. Details. Lish Enterprises Inc.—B, P.O. Box 8711, Jefferson Memorial Sta., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN AMAZING NEW DEAL!

$120 PER WEEK. EASY! Permanent, need future. Ph. Mr. Bray-man 435-9378—8 to 10 AM only.

MEN
10 MEN NEEDED

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED
TO WORK
4 HOURS
NIGHTLY

In large Electrical concern in local area

MANUFACTURERS OF
POWER TOOLS
MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
CHEMICAL SUPPLIES

EARNING RANGE FROM
$75—to—$135
Weekly

Depending on Qualifying Positions
No Experience necessary
For information & interview Call
TO 0-3392
MONDAY 9 A.M.—7 P.M. ONLY

MEN, fact research, order desk, $500 mo. No exp. 18-25. 434-4922

MEN—FULL & PART TIME. Fuller Brush Co. 631-9764

MEN — Lakewood South Car Wash. 5730 Lakewood Blvd.

MEN 18 TO 32
Want a Better Income?

Neat, aggressive men, trn. now. 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 11959 Hawthorne Blvd. 675-5575 or 823-0890

MEN
FURNITURE CARPETS SALES

Excellent opportunity for aggressive, Experienced sales person w progressive Membership store. Must be fully Qualified.
For appointment call
Mrs. Mowrey WA 3-6501

MEN
NOW Accepting

Applications in the Following departments

Skinning
Cabinet
Molders
Door Hangers
General Assembly

Good Working Conditions
Fringe Benefits

Kit Manufacturing Co.
1681 E. 17th St., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

MEN-OPPORTUNITY—Special franchise 1st time offered $25 investment only. Phone 591-4513

NAILING

Machine Operators
and
Hand Nailers
(Piece Work)

Also
Cutoff Sawmen
(Hourly)

TOP PAY SCALE
OVERTIME
PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID INSURANCE PLAN
Steady year-round employment

Hunter Woodworks, Inc.
1235 E. 223rd St. (Btwn Avalon & Wilmington) Torrance, Calif.
No Phone calls please

Men, (2) Young, Married

to work on vacuum & appliance repair trucks. No experience necessary. $395 month salary to start. Rapid advancement for right man. Must have neat appearance. Ask for TROY, 1411 CHERRY.

MUFFLER man, exper. Midas Muffler, 8030 Imperial, Downey.

NEW CAR AUTO SALESMAN

Opening for 1 experienced GM man. A-1 working conditions, old established company, to work with selected group. Desire man who wants permanent position. Contact Mr. Barline, 935-6611.

2 NEW CAR SALESMAN 1-Experienced only. Demo. Plan Groupe Insurance. Vacation Good Pay Plan. See ELMER FAGEN at GLEN ORGAN FORD.
220 So. Long Beach Bl. Compton

OPERATORS
AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL INC.

Has permanent openings in its Long Beach Hydrogen Plant for:

OPERATORS

Must have experience involving operating positions in the chemical or petro-chemical refining or other process-type industry.

For interview appointment
Call or write
MR. SAKS 830-5200
23370 So. Alameda, L. B.
An equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE TV REPAIR

Experienced in color and stereo. ESTERN'S, 3344 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

PAINT FACTORY HELP

Tinter, color matcher, mill man & general factory help.
21943 So. Avalon, Torrance

PART TIME

Need 3 men, married, presently employed to earn $44 and up in 16-20 hours per week. Car necessary. Military applicants welcome. TE 1-5116 or 623-2942.

PART TIME HELP

evenings—neat appearing. Apply in person after 7 p.m.
LAKEWOOD DRIVEIN THEATRE
2100 E. Carson Blvd.

PART TIME

So. Calif's largest Carpet and Furniture Cleaning Co., has openings for 2 men to estimate cpt. & furn. cleaning, 5 to 9 PM, $60 per wk. Mr. Henson, Call 925-7616.

PERSONNEL
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Large manufacturing concern. College degree preferred. 5 years experience in general industrial relations and personnel work. Salary is open. Excellent employee benefits.

WRITE IND. PRESS-TELEG.
Box A 4489

An equal opportunity employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

PHARMACIST Days. Also Pharmacist for 4 nites week. Call 596-9821

PHONE SALES $2.5 hour or more $3.20 guaranteed. Perm., full or part time position. 424-0472

PLUMBER with truck. Excellent opportunity. 634-2901

PRESSMAN

Davidson, Heidelberg, Multi. KELLY PRINTING CO.
2789 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Punch Press FOREMAN

5 years exp. as leadman or foreman of department.
DOUGLASS MUFFLER MFG. CO.
773-1965 or 927-1417
5636 Shull, Bell Gardens
(Nr. L. B. Fwy. & Firestone)

PAINT & BODY MAN

for buses. Own tools. Able to work Aluminum.
DIESEL MECHANIC
Coach experience preferred.
M. & M. Charter Lines
1401 Lomita Blvd.
Harbor City

REPAIR man for store. Salary, fringe benefits. Call 591-2327

PRESSERS, SPOTTERS, CLEANERS. Experienced. Register a.m. only No fees. Harbor Cleaners Assoc. 2292 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

ROUTE DRIVER

22-35. Permanent, married. Will train, but must know area. Call 591-5514, 9 to 3

ROUTER Operator $2.20 to $3.15 hr. 16627 S. Avalon, Gardena.

SALES — house to house. PAID DAILY. 594-0457 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN BEGINNERS!

Professional selling offers the greatest opportunity for self-improvement, unlimited income, good working conditions, and security.

Our comprehensive training program, taught by professional sales trainers, helps you to develop professional skills during the 13 week course.

Salary available during training if you qualify:
1. Age 20-35
2. Late model automobile
3. Good character
4. Willing to work 40 hr per week
5. Consuming desire to learn professional salesmanship.
6. Satisfactory score on aptitude tests.

Previous experience not necessary. For personal interview call
D. C. West
Forest Lawn
Memorial Park-Cypress
TA 8-9500; GE 0-7507

SALESMAN

Searching for 3 aggressive men who need at least $9000 per mo. Excellent training & insurance benefits. Must be ready to start at once.
CALL HE 7-0960

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMAN

Apply Daily 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
7101 LINCOLN BLVD.
BUENA PARK

SALESMAN-TERMITE INSPECTOR. Branch 3 license. Leads furn. Good Comm. 13406 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower. 3 to 6 P.M. for interview.

SALES Outstanding opportunity. Rell e in 1215 sr GA 7-0785

MEN
IMMEDIATE FACTORY
—JOBS—
PERMANENT — STEADY
PREFERENCE GIVEN TO STEADY WORK RECORD

- ASSEMBLY
- WOOD
- METAL TUBE FORMING
- UPHOLSTERY

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS
SALARY + BONUS

Apply at our Off-Site Employment Office
Apply at our off-site
4831 Hardwick
Suite 106, Lakewood Center Medical Bldg. (downstairs) from Douglas Aircraft Employment)
LAKEWOOD CENTER, Lakewood & Del Amo Blvds.
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:15 A.M. to 12 NOON
VIRTUE BROS. MFG. CO.

MACHINIST, JOURNEYMAN

- For proto type work in tooling department. Must be able to set up & operate own jobs on lathe mill & shaper. Minimum 3 years tooling experience.
- Excellent, free life insurance and medical benefits.
- Excellent pay and working conditions with steady employment.
- Contact Personnel Dept. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30.
- An equal opportunity employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

SALES
SALESMAN
ARE YOU EARNING
$300 A WEEK

You can, if you are dignified, bondable & between ages 27 & 50. Yes, this is a sales opportunity for which you have searched. No canvassing, rapid advancement, generous retirement plan — not a job, but a career. This may be your golden opportunity.
Earnings start immediately
Established 1874
CALL 422-1207

SALESMAN WHOLESALE

National Manufacturer of appliances has opening for one man. Excellent future. Established accounts turned over. Complete training period. Prefer young man, 21 yrs. to 26, who will grow with us. An outstanding opportunity.
THE HOOVER CO.
1209 PINE AVE., 2ND FLOOR
Call for Appt. 9-1 P.M.
HE 5-5441
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ROUTE SALES

Dry cleaning. Good opportunity. Man over 40. Apply 9-10 a.m.
Bellaire Cleaners
2619 E. Carson St. TE 4-7940

SALES
Would you believe
$15,000 a year?
Would you believe
No experience
Necessary?
Would you believe
All ages can apply?
We train at our expense
All Company Benefits
$600 mo. guarn.
IF YOU BELIEVE
CALL 422-0975

SALES MANAGEMENT
Opportunity
$900 MO.

Currently interviewing & selecting men. For Appt., call:
639-1223

SALESMEN

The easiest selling is a service. We are the largest & have the best 10 leads per day, $150 to $300 per wk. Call for Appt. 425-4542 or apply 16110 Clark Ave. Bellflower
Tony Morelli

SALESMEN
GA 6-5949

SALES
LARGE NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY

Offers xlnt career opportunity to college trained individual. Contact wholesalers & supermarkets in Los Angeles area. Some overnight travel required.
Experience helpful, but not necessary. Complete training provided, car for business & personal use furnished. Expense account, retirement plan, profit sharing program, insurance plans, vacations & many other benefits.
Your resume including complete personal history, current family status, education & job experience should be sent to Box A-3235, Independent, Press-Telegram.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales producing program. High comm. on sales. Excellent advanced. Phone for interviews; Fres or Lucy at 426-7407 Mon. thru Thur. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMAN OVER 21
Would you work 10 hours per week for $100?
MR. MILLER, UN 3-8749

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1350 Locust Ave.
Long Beach

SALESMAN
A & H AND LIFE
Earn $700 to $1200 Mo.

Your own office. Leads, daily commission & overrite.
For interview
Call Mr. Stein
438-4940 FROM 9 TO 12

SALESMAN

MARRIED MAN 24-50
American Nat'l Ins. Co. has opening for 2 Experience not nec. Will train those selected & pay $100 per wk. while training. Apply 2521 Pacific, Long Beach.

SALESMEN
$14,000-$18,000

Leading Home Study School—member of Association of Home Study Schools—has an opportunity for mature, reliable man capable of earning $14,000-$18,000 annually. This is low pressure sales work as the leads furnished are from individuals who want and need our training. Excellent commission and bonus. Management is available within a few months for capable man. Write Box A-4370, Independent, Press-Tele.

SALES—Wanted Jewelry or Camera salesmen & managers for high volume progressive jewelry Co. Good pay & benefits. Xlnt opportunity for advancement. Contact Mr. Jack Koch, Zody's, L.B. (corner Palo Verde & Spring).

SALESMEN wanted. Office Specialty. Tremendous demand. Free from competition. Prestige sales, $50 per day or more. Small investment required. Phone 432-7435 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. & Tues. Only.

SALES Outstanding opportunity. Rell e in 1215 sr GA 7-0785

SALES
Dissatisfied? Disillusioned?

Well consider this . . .

Large, well known L.A. Industrial Sales Organization offers opportunity for training, inside sales & future outside sales to qualified candidates. We distribute ferrous & non-ferrous metals, industrial tools & supplies.

THERE IS NO "PIE IN THE SKY" TALK SINCE WE NEED MATURE INDIVIDUALS WITH

a willingness to learn, patience to develop & apply new skills and initiative and imagination for getting things done.

Excellent employee benefits. Sales experience not necessary but preferred. High School Graduate, age 23 to 40.

Send resume including salary requirements in strictest confidence to: Box A-4415, Independent, Press-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

✓ MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
HAS OPENING FOR
Dept. Mgr.

EXPERIENCED IN
FAMILY SHOE SALES
√ 5-DAY WEEK
√ Liberal Co. Benefits

APPLY
Employment Office Downstairs
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
An equal opportunity employer

FREE!!!

Are you dissatisfied with your present occupation? Largest vocational school in California will train you free of charge to function successfully as Vocational Counselor. Guaranteed placement within 1 week on our own staff. High earnings. Rapid advancement, secure future. First to qualify on the basis of personal interview & test will be selected. Sales experience helpful. Call Mr. McMillan, Call 639-2950.

SALES CAREER

Up to $700 per month + bonus increases, one of the oldest & largest financial companies will have representatives interviewing men who have the following qualifications—Age 25 to 45, married, college preferred, 2 years local residence, 3-year training program, no travel.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mon., May 23, 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Ketell

SALES
TRAID CORP OF L.B.
Has Leads, Leads, Leads

Our leads come from Life, Look, Post, Readers Digest, Wall Street Journal, TV Guide, etc. And we have more than we can work.

PRODUCT

The amazing new FOTRON ELECTRONIC Camera.

INCOME

$1,000 per month if you can qualify as a salesman. $2500 per month if you qualify as a manager.

Interviews 11 a.m. SHARP
Tuesdays thru Fridays
1041 E. 7th St. Suite 4

Call for appt. 432-2967
Mr. Gessele or Mr. Perrault

Searchlight
"OPERATOR"
4 NITES A WEEK
2 HOURS A NITE
Apply in person
RAY VINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3201 E. Willow, at Lakewood Blvd.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Weekends-part-time only. Uniformed & plain clothes. Coffee shop-recreational center-promo-drive-ins, bar(less). Ph. for appt. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 420-7545. Mr. Rob Tone.
INTERNATIONAL CITY SECURITY

SELL hosp. & Medical ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Jones. HE 7-1414.

SERVICE Stat. Attendants—full & part time. Steve's Union Stat. 6905 E. Carson, Lkwd. 425-9196

SERVICE Station Attendant—Full or Part Time. Exper. 8507 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

Service Station Attend't

Experience & mechanical ability. References. Good salary to right man. 4001 E. 7th GE 3-3634

Service Sta. Attendant

EXPERIENCED, FULL & PART TIME. DAY & NITE SHIFTS.
1102 LOS ALAMITOS
LOS ALAMITOS

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Exper. needed. 801 E. Ocean Blvd.

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced Ladies Seller Shoes. Apply Mr. ALLEN SALON SHOES. 209 Pine Ave.

Specialty Sales Oppor.

Earn $300 per wk. as you learn openings for sales mgr. Managers & trainees. 5531 E. Spring, L.B. after 10 a.m.

SR BUYER

Young aggressive and rapidly expanding manufacturing industry has an excellent position available. Experienced in general buying; heavy on aluminum mills.
Send Complete Resume to
Box A-3576 Indep. Press-Telegram
An equal opportunity employer

SHOW card writer wanted or banner man. Top Sal. to the right man. Smitty's Signs. Call aft. 5 p.m. 423-0339 or 426-3424

Sheet Metal & Heavy Extrusion Straigtner

Aircraft tolerances. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Must have own tools & perform without supervision. $3.50 hr. for qualified personnel.
Metal Forming Corp.
2749 E. Wardlow Rd.
LONG BEACH 426-8133

SUPERVISOR
SUPERVISORY TRAINEES

LARGE NATIONAL HEAVY INDUSTRIES CONCERN, MUST HAVE AT LEAST ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE WITH SOME COURSES IN INDUSTRIAL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OR IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS. 2 YEARS OR MORE IN INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE IN SUCH FIELDS AS PRODUCTION CONTROLS, PRODUCTION SCHEDULING, PRODUCTION OPERATION OR RELATED FIELDS.

Write Ind., Press-Telegram
Box A 4484

An equal opportunity employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Exper. only. Union Oil. Service station. 6370 Stearns.

SERVICE STATION MAN

Permanent position, salary + comm. for good man N.L.B. 834-9322.

SHOE SALESMAN

Assistant manager opening immediately. Potential manager within 8 months. Must be experienced in all phases of men's, women's, children's shoes. Inquire shoe department, Buller Bros., 5757 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. No phone calls.

SOLICITOR Termite control. 35 hr. wk. guarantee + percentage.
13404 Lakewood Blvd.
3 to 6 P.M. for interview

SPEED typist, elec. adding machine. Ambitious to learn. 636-5627

Station Attendant

Mature, reliable full time mechanically inclined.
1785 Bellflower Blvd.

STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced lube man, local references. 4301 E. 2nd St.

STATION attendant. Experienced, over 25. Part time. Union Oil. Cerritos & Los Alamitos. 430-5712

STUDENTS, ambitious men, $2.35 hour. Evenings & Saturday. Buller Brush Co. 596-5223

Surveyor's Aide
Temporary

2 months job available now in Lakewood — Norwalk — Anaheim area. Must have had mathematics through Hi-school trigonometry. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary depends upon experience. Must have own transportation.
WESTERN MEN, INC.
170 PINE, MEZZ., L.B.
OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL
XEROX CORP.
Technical Representative

Personable young man with High School education (some college preferred) 1 year of Electro Mechanical experience and/or formal training in Trade School.
This is a career opportunity offering a training program with pay. Excellent company paid fringe benefits, company car and periodic salary increase based on individual performance.

Phone for Appointment
Mr. Osborn 423-8406

MAT Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
$2 per hour + comm. + bonus. Must be exper. Phone 427-0980.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

ADVERTISING SALESMEN. OLDEST FIRM IN TOWN. BEST DEALS IN TOWN. DAILY CASH DRAW. CALL DICK PERKINS AT 402-9072 OR CO

Property Management 30

HANDYMAN, husband and wife, btwn 55-60, or semi-retired, no children, to do yard work & small misc. repairs for 8 units. Arrangements for own qtrs., 2-bdrm. apt. Please give qualifications, references, phone, address & employment status. Write Box A-2106, Independent-Press-Telegram.

NEED middle age semi-retired couple. Adults, no pets, as asst manager on large new apt. bldg. in exchange for Gold Medallion apt. Able to do light maintenance work, meet people & rent apts. Phone 433-1005

APT. Mgr., cple., must be exper., adults only, no pets, ocean front location Long Beach. Beautifully furn. Apt. & salary. Ph. 938-5151, Eddy D. Field, 717 N. Highland, Los Angeles.

30 UNITS BELLFLOWER

ALL 1 BR, FURNISHED
Lovely apt + salary for exper. Cple. Must be over 55 & bondable. Lisa Apts 427-7484, & HE 6-6400

Work Wanted 31

(WOMEN)

FILIPINO woman wants hswrk, baby sit. Cook assist. & daughter works with mother or coaches piano beginners after school. Dependable, Excel. loc. refs. TE 5-4456 eves.

ACCOUNTANT. Set up, audit or compl. all phases bookkeeping, incl. financial statements. Quarterly returns & inc. tax. Hourly rate. GE 4-2648.

EXPER. various inside & out sales, public relations, personnel counseling desires new connection. Best refs. Prefer ELB area. Phone 439-3175.

EXCEL. ironing my home. $1 hr. or by piece. Spray starch extra. Dominguez area. 835-7522

COMPANION, Cook, light hskpg., drive for lady alone. Local refs. Live in 435-9755

NURSE 11 yrs. hosp. exper. Live-out, Nights only. Erma Vander Linden. PO Box 851-Bellflower.

LADY as companion hskpr. Would not mind one child. Live in. 639-1943

CARE of Aged Lady, Part Time, $1.50 hr. 436-7360

BABY SITTING, experienced, refs. Phone 428-2464

HOUSEWORK, Monday through Friday. 6 hrs. per day. 422-9132

CHILD care, Signal Hill area. Reas. Refs. Exp. 439-9450.

BABYSIT one child while you work. Days. Bellflower. $15. 925-7645.

DAY CHILD care. Exper. Reas. Near 4th & Redondo. 438-3817.

HOUSEWORK by day or week. Exper. Refs. 17th & 928-8095.

TYPING, Bkkg., Mimeo, Steno. Notary, my home. ME 4-2044

CHILD care, Nr. Pac. Csl. Hwy. & Ximeno. Refs. 434-9240

CHILD care, L.B., nr. 7th & Bellflower Blvd. Refs. Any age. 429-9233

TYPING 434-9542

NURSE — reliable, don't smoke, drink, any case—drive. 630-1943

IRONING wanted 10c & 15c each. Washing for singles. 432-5037

CHILD CARE 3 PM TO 1 AM PH 433-8288

IRONING in my home, 90c hour. 427-7125; 427-6556

HOUSEWORK by day. Refs. Own transportation. GA 7-8141

BABY SITTING, 5 DAYS. REFS. 439-2857

BABY SITTING, DEPENDABLE. REAS. 436-3794

LADY wants day work. Wed. & Sats. Ready. Refs. 425-7966.

IRONING — My home. Good work. N.L.B. 6570 Lemon GA 2-2945

IRONING done in my home. 635 Burnett. 424-6520

HOUSEWORK—$1.65 HR., 8 HRS. FARE, CAR. 434-1441

BABYSITTER, school age, 5 day wk., live in or out. HE 7-9794

PRACTICAL Nurse. 4 hours, 4 days. Live out L.B. HE 5-2698

GRAD. Pract. Nurse-Hskpr. rock. A-1. Local refs. 591-4768

BABYSITTING, reliable, references. 434-6547

MATURE, dependable, exp., gen. office. Filing, light typing. 433-3237

PRAC. NURSE, LOC. REFS. LIVE OUT. HE 2-4231

$10 DAY — Cook, clean, nurse & hskpr., all cases. Refs. GA 7-0824

WANT IRONING & cleaning 5 days in L.B. Exper.

LADY wants day work. $11.50 day. Refs. GA 7-8802

Work Wanted 32

(MEN)

COMPETANT & aggressive man, fully exper. in heavy payroll, purchasing, material & production control. Avail. in 1 wk. 867-5014 9 to 11 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE man 40, unencumbered, good habits, diversified experience, prefers night work. Reply Box R 368, Inden. Press Tele.

SALES manager with successful record & extensive exper. wishes to join small/medium size firm. Write P.O. Box 407, L.B.

PERSONNEL Mgr. Gen. Supt. Pipe Line Const. 20 years. Well qualified for personnel work. Will travel. L.B. 432-1285.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE, CONGENIAL, Truck Driver, Class 1. Want steady job, local or lmc. 20 yrs. exper. Call Jack 17141 523-0256

TEACHER, male, 29, wishes summer work exp. comm.: construction; sales. 596-5640

RETIRED Navy man wants part time work on Diesel drive boat. Exper. 498-1591, betw. 6 & 10 PM

NEAT & HARD WORKING SALESMAN 30 yrs. exper. Free To Travel. Have car HE 6-3763

FCC First Phone. Full or part time. Mature Ham oper. Fast typist, sales, etc. 326-4646

FAMILY man needs work, painter's helper, porter, laborer. 591-6742

EXPER. Take care by hour. Sick people. Refs. GA 7-0524; 436-1482

Care of Children 33-B

(Licensed Homes Only)

THE Independent, Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitting and care of minor children.

LOVE CARE, day or night, large Christian home, fncd. yd., Infant-8 yrs. GE 9-6545, nr. 7th & Redondo

LIC. HOME, fenced yard, companions. Bellflower. 630-4680.

ROSSMOOR, El Dorado area. Days, eves. full or part time. 430-5996.

LIC. care, fenced yd. Excel refs. GA 4-6085.

24-HOUR CARE, infants & up. NORWALK AREA 864-5062

DAY CARE, fenced yd, hot meals. Paramount Blvd. HA 1-4150.

LIC. Child Care. Days. Vic. of Spring & Palo Verde HA 9-3837

Swaps 62

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, Crosley refrig. kitchen table and 2 chairs, dining rm. set. Will swap for yard clean-up work. Ph. 422-4724.

TRADE '59 American Rambler for camping or small house trailer. 925-4895.

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
Independent Paper Stock Co.
1401 Daisy Ave. 432-5619

FREE Pickup: old cars, battery, radiators, appliances, misc. iron & metals. Junk man. 432-4551

SECOND-hand mimeograph in good cond. wanted. Call M. Sierra, Ph. 439-1454 or write P.O. Bx 2143, L.B.

☆ WE BUY BOOKS ☆
HE 7-6950

I BUY furniture, rugs, tools, misc. Clean gar. HE 2-1782; HE 4-3553

HIGHEST prices paid for quality men—ladies apparel. HE 7-8121 dlr

Machinery and Tools 65

MERCURY aloe machine, nr. new; 2 rigid power vises, elec. drill, plumbers' hand tools, large dies, 3" to 4"; metal tool box for back of pickup, compressor and some materials. Phone HA 1-5574.

McCULLOCH Chain saws, starting at $99.95. Pacific Coast Hardware 2435 L.B. Blvd. 427-7989

TILTING Arbor 8" table saw w/2 extension, rip fence, etc. $85. Private party. SO 7-0157

CRAFTSMAN Bench Lathe 6"x12". Excel. $85. Call 866-1479

USED tools, equip., bought & sold. 1205 E. Artesia, Compton. 639-5648

AIR Compressor, CP. 105 CFM, $1400. 639-5648

WANTED—USED AIR COMPRESSORS. 639-5648

WELDER—'65, gas driven. Never used. $850. 775 Gaviota. 436-3057.

300 AMP. Lincoln welder with leads. 714, 847-3238

12" ATLAS wood lathe w/turning chisel. Many extras. GA 4-3620

POOL equipment, motor, pump, filter, vacuum, hose. 630-4609

VICTOR welding equipment, almost new. Reas. 433-1601

USED ARC WELDER, $65
3738 CAPETOWN, LAKEWOOD

AIR COMPRESSOR, 20-GAL TANK, $125. 633-8510

Coins & Stamps 66

FOR SALE 500 silver $, all or part. U.S. bills. HE 6-1787; 434-4746

Camera Supplies 68

OUR OWN COLOR
Black & White Lab
Fast Service
The First and Finest
in Long Beach Area
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
BUY—SELL—TRADE
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-8928
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
MERCURY PHOTO
1030 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0601

SPEED Graphic (4x5), Case, 3 lenses, flash gun, sheet film holders, film pack holder, 2 roll film bags, Polaroid roll film back, 4 x 5 matte holders, $225; B&J 2x10 View camera case, Turner-Reich convertible lens, sheet film holders, 4x5 reducing back, $125; Heiland Densichron, w/integrating attachment, $125; Aristo Spectroom color light source, w/control panel, $125; Adams colleciting machine, $125; 4.5 cu. ft. table top refrig., $40. Call 634-8386 weekends or evenings after 7.

ARGUS 3-C, 300 watt projector, both reasonable. 25 Bonito, Apt. 7

Buildings to Be Moved 69

9 MODERN duplexes from $2,200 delivered to L.B.; 4-8 units, 2 br. ea. Modern, com'l. bldg. 20x40. Must move, will reduce to move. 321-2480; 422-8355 eves.

OFFICE bldg., located in L.B., 24x24—Built so it can be easily moved. $2,000. SP 2-5891

2 RM. office bldg. 4' porch. Frame. Call GA 4-0321 or GA 4-2754.

Building Materials 71

WANTED: Misc. bldg. mat'ls, drs., lmbr., windows, roofing. 867-0080.

Do It Yourself 71-A

FREE CLASSES

Mosaic, plastics, papier-mache leather, flower, paper & artificial flower flowers. 80 colors of crushed glass.

HOPE'S MOSAIC STUDIO
7245 E. Broadway GE 8-4345

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FIBERLAY INC.

LEARN to work with PLASTICS
New day & eve. classes starting May 25th & 26th. Register NOW!
2053 Santa Fe 435-4314

IF YOU mention this ad this week Any manufactured guaranteed fuel pump in stock for any car $2.22 each. At all Chief Auto Supply Stores. Open 8 p.m.—Sun. 1 to 3 p.m.

APT STOVE (clean) $40. New quilted duvan & chair, $25, 7 oc din set $30, 7 pc Mandel bookcase Bunk-beds, complete, Admiral chest, dresser, bed & nite stand $45. 16719 Lkwd Blvd. Dir.

STOVE, Gd. cond., $30; 2" dridne pump, $25; portable elec. sew mach., $25; dresser & tables, Cenelli 10-spd. bicycle, $65. GE 9-1683.

POOL. Summer's coming. Have fun in a huge above ground Doughboy Pool. 21 ft. in diameter, 3½ ft. tall. Filter, slide, ladder. All used but useable. $90. 596-7783.

CANVAS, awnings, tarps, boat covers, misc. Made to order or repaired. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0977

5-PC. SECTIONAL, chest of drawers, autom. washer, Frigidaire refrl. & stove, RCA 21" TV, 8-mm camera, projector and screen. 634-7998 or 434 1307

5 DISPLAY tables; 7 shirts & Shorts Show cases; Sock showcase; Ice show case, 24 ft. long, lighted 2 sides; mirrors; Ice upright fan; Fog stands; Manequins, women & children; Busts; Sprayers w/liners; 3000 ft. shoe shelving; glass shelving & desk tops; other wood shelving; fire extinguishers; check signer; Comptometer; 3 INCR billing & accounts payable machines; 4 Diebold files, Howell 36"x34" ledger; 22 drawer file cabinet, 4x8 drawers; tailor shop press & ironing boards; other misc. items. ALL PRICES REDUCED
Columbia, Inc. GE 2-9461
DEALERS WELCOME

ELECTROLUX VACUUM

reconditioned, new hose & cord
all attachments
$18.88
1411 CHERRY OPEN 7 DAYS 8-8
Sale ends Sunday

Your vac repaired while U wait.

CELEBRITIES APPAREL

Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
Exquisite wardrobes. Unusual accessories. Also men's 38-46.
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

SPECIAL Bargain Prices on carpets, floor tile, ceramic tile, screens, screen doors, Louvre wdos., sliding glass doors & wdos. Insulite-wool, formica, hot water tanks, Plbg. fixture or anything. 432-7091

STEREO HI-FI RCA portable 3-spd, 2 speakers, new condition $85. Suit cases, 1 24" matching tweed, soil side, like new $15, for both; gate leg mahogany end table $15, pole lamp $5. Call 434-4559

VINYL RECLINING chair, wringer washer, water cooler, mahog. library desk table, 14 U.S. Royal 4 ply tires 7.75x14). (1-3 ply Goodyear, black) Hi-Fi record player & radio combination. 855 Almond HE 5-5274

CAMERAS, Polaroid, Agfa; Beauty Shop fixtures & 2 shmpoo bowls; 3 ft x 5 ft. oak desk; Platform rocker; 2 redwood stake fencing; Electric vacuum; 7 x 9 ft. U.S. flag. All cheap. Call 631-3757

USED TUBS AND TOILETS
Metal wall cabinets, wooden kitchen cabinets.
LONG BEACH Fence & Material
3444 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-4509

CAMPING Equip incl. Box trailer w/ice box & cupboard. Fixed to sleep 2. Camrella tent, Pullman stove. 6137 Freckles Rd. Lakewood.

TRASH CANS $2.95

Welding. Lawn mowers sharp. 56 5301 Cherry GA 3-6613 (7 days)

DEALERS DRAPERY SERVICE now offers custom made draperies at $1 per width, labor. Free estimate. 434-3884.

NEW TRASH CANS

Used cans, steel & fiber. A-1. GA 4-3814, 3031 Long Beach Blvd.

WE BUY SCRAP METALS, iron, junk car batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY. Vanjiffer, Relaxacizer, Vibrator, Belts, Salon Visits, Zeigler Facial Exerciser. HE 5-9707; GE 9-3187

HOT Water Heater, 30 gal.; camping equipment; Johnson outboard motor, 5 hp.; 2 tubes, 82". 3757 Gundry

HOSPITAL BED $30
WHEELCHAIR $55
INVALID WALKER $35
Beelers, 2700 E. 7th GE 9-7985

RESTAURANT equipmt. Hood, pizza ovens, stove, deep fry, range, chairs, tables, etc. HA 5-0406 or HA 1-1243 for appt.

GAS RANGE, $24.50; Refrig. $19.50. Servel gas cross top refrig. $35. TRADER PETE'S 521 E. 4th St. Open Mon.—Fri. 'till 9; Sun. 12-6.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. Runs like new. Balance $44.86. Cash or low payments. Will be under guarantee. Call Cred. Mgr. 328-6146

ORIENTAL Kerman rug, approx. 11x14, cream background. Blue flower w/touches of red. Perfect. Call Mon., May 23rd, HE 7-7600

CHOCOLATES 99c lb.

2 lbs. $1.75. 2nds & Misdips
Whealons 1345 W. 14th

ELECTROLUX sweeper $10; Maytag w/ringer washer $10. Man's summer weight suit size 46. Reas. Misc. Items. Call HA 1-3221

LARGE sectional $35; carpets — white $20, moss green $25; ovr. mirror $10; 21" TV $10; chair $5 plus misc. items. HA 5-9719

BABY CARRIER. Play pen, Rocker, tub, nursery chair, new or near new. 596-3255

PORTABLE typewriter $15. Rolleiflex camera $45. Sabre saw $10. V-8 Chevie engine, part $25. 427-0314

RUG—100% wool, oval 9x12, $30; 100% wool 13x14 $55; nylon oval $40; never used. HA 1-5316

DINING SET & buffet coffee table, step tables & lamps. 1110 E. Carson # 4. 424-3287

NICE Bdrm. Set, complete with mattress, $30. Child's corner desk $6, 21" table TV, good $20. 434-4631

FURN.—Baby items, typewriter, lp. deck, Rotisserie, 24" girl's bike, vacuum. Misc. fixtures. (714) 827-0253

ELECTRIC HAMILTON, 2 Contour chairs, desk & chair, glass top. Comm. vacuum cleaner. GE 3-2652

KING 20 LAWN 21" mower, for professional use. Top shape. $95. TO 7-0157

EXPENSIVE custom jewelry. Yardage, stemware, florals, blankets, plants, men's suits. Misc. HA 5-2605

ORTHOPEDIC steel back brace, support corset, overdoor traction kit. Like new. Cheap. HA 5-2605

GAS range, typewriter, radio, elec. appliances, clothing, 25c & up. Misc. galore. GE 4-1235

WOOL carpet & pad, good cond., beige, 15x18'6". Also piece for hall. Best offer. 429-2181

TYPEWRITER — Royal portable, Davenport, brown, RCA TV. Call 424-2063

SEARS 400 autom. water softener, 3 years old, A-1 cond., cheap. Call aft 4 p.m. TO 7-6478 or Sat or Sun

Odds & ends in wrought iron. Ace Sales, 17913 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. 925-2844

FUR—Save $400 on mink jacket, never worn. Private party. (714) 842-3684

12 LAMINATED wood beams, from 50 to 60 ft. long for construction use. Call TO 7-3704.

DUALS Installed most V-8's, $29. Complete—single muffler installed $5.50. 9042 E. Artesia. TO 7-7007.

LAWNMOWERS — Rebuilt engines, also sharpen & repair your mower. Rick's Lawnmower Shop. 630-1060

3408 E. 1ST. Complete household furnishings. Reasonable. GE 8-5979 435-5898

TRASH CANS DEL. $3

GE 8-8195 Open Sun. 2343 E. 12th

FENCE-chain link, galv., run ft. 22c, gates reduced prices. Atlas, open 7 days. HE 9-4011.

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES $275 '66 model, complete w/accessories 100% financing 692-2101, free del.

ELECTRIC Battery Car. Box spg. and mattress, gas stove, misc. 439-8890 or HA 5-4872

CHERRYWOOD desk $30; Large chest & vanity $30; hand lawn mower $5. 423-6602

1965 COOLER for Mobile Home (Sears) 233 E. Willow, space 135

HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE GA 2-2993 GA 3-9772

BEAUTY SHOP equipment

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

USED CARPETING
99c
PER YARD
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489
Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 'till 6

CARPETING
$2.00
Square Yard
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
NEW — LATEST MODELS
19—Whirlwind $22.45
333—Insinkerator $26.45
2700—Waste King $26.45
3000—Waste King $33.95
L. & S. PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
7211 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 8-2502

MOVING—Must sell, 12x12 office, $150. 10x20, like new. Cabana, $1800. New canvas trailer awnings, w/rafters & poles, 8x10, $28. 10x20, $40. 10x25, $58. 10x30, $78., & many other sizes. Canvas tarps, car covers, sewing mach., & bldgs. 16003 S. Pioneer, Norwalk

KIRBY VACUUMS

All attachments
reconditioned & guaranteed
$49.95
1411 CHERRY
Open 7 days, 8-8, sale ends Sun.

1 DOLLAR will buy ladies blouses 4, skirts 4, shorts 3, men's shirts 3. Savings for entire family. Clothes, shoes, appli., etc. Helping Hand Thrift Store, corner 166 Pioneer, Artesia, across from bowling alley.

PRESTO wtr. cooler, gas range. 425-4291

BLDG. MATERIALS New and Used. Bauer, 1921 Redondo GE 4-3517

WHEEL Chr. arthritis chr, rugs and long sterling wed. knife, GA 4-7376

LAWN MOWER (hand), Also EDGER. Both good cond. 433-2451

30" ROPER gas range, like new, $95. 634-6530

2-DR. ADMIRAL refrigerator $85. 36" stove & misc. 421-5471

FUR $50; typewriter $35; steren-phono AM-FM comb. $150. 435-7704

DRAPES GOLD fr. to ceiling panels & traverse rods. 425-0020

CARPETING, rose & beige tweed, 20 yds. w/pad, $39. Clean. 421-6864

E.J. Wheelchair, collapsible, good cond. GE 3-0566

24' DOUGHBOY pool. Complete, $250 or best offer. 425-1652

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Closing Pottery Yard

PEPSI COLA BOX (late model) 250 ft-6 ft. link fencing & poles & 4 gates, 1000 lb. scale, assort. of stones, 8 ft. x 50 ft. aluminum awning, Glass shelves w/brackets, also, modern tables, 51 each, 34" x 60" office desk, 26"x51" file. Lots of misc. incl. pottery, some furniture. MORRIS ONLY! CARTER'S POTTERY, ½ blk. W. of Atlantic on Rosecrans in Compton NE 2-6093.

SWIMMING POOLS

18' x 42' POOL
w/dialone filter, surface skimmer, ground and. Chorine dis. penser, main-kits, bottome drain.
$128.88 100% FIN.
Replace liners for all pools.
SECARD POOLS
692-2101 692-4167

8' BROWN DAVENPORT, GOOD COND. 421-6830

LARGE strong wardrobe trunk, 27" TV console. LI 2-7814

WOOL rugs, grey, 7'x9', 12'x16'6", 3'x18', 3'x7'x18'—$100. GA 4-5503

Neighborhood Garage Sales 72-A



* TO SETTLE ESTATE *
Furnishings of duplex: port. sewing machine; Electrolux vacuum, $10; Antiques: rare old books & bibles; small Chickering piano, $500; hundreds of items. Sunday only 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.—322 Linden

Rummage Sales Sat. & Sun.

Nurses uniforms-all sizes. House hold items. Nick-nacks. Misc.
Calif. Practical Nurses Ass'n
1811 E. 11th St. 432-7252

14 CU. FT. & 21 cu. ft. chest-freezer $65 & $85. Kenmore elec range, center grill $15; 2 gas refrig. $7.50 each, 2 elec. refrig. $10 ea. 25 elec. motors $3 each. 1 upright freezer $60. 433-0831

WALNUT Drop-Leaf Table, Liv. rm. Chair, Dresser, Luggage, Elect. Drill & Saw, 9x12 Rug, Car Cooler, Miscellaneous. From 10 to 5. 3146 Seaside Dr. 425-5018

WHITE WOOL rug, inc. $40; good TV $15; Scalextric slot car 250 ft. track; Sabot dolly $10; Intercom $15; custom drapes & bedspread, screens, $11. Los Alins. GE 8-0036

Home Sold, Bargains Galore

bedr. set, refrig., din. sofa, desk tbl. saw, tools, broiler, carpets, 4134 Hallaway Dr. 439-2246

MAPLE coffee & end tables, 11½x16 gold rug, like new, old style bdrm. set & night table, lamps, shades, power lawn edger, 120 bass, accordion, etc. TO 6-6652

GARAGE SALE—In alley behind 2440 Elm Ave. 2 wringer type washers & gas range, perfect condition. Misc. SUN. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO—Din. set, TV, guns, some antique. Tools, cameras, sheperd casters. 431 W. 23rd 426-5465

ELEC. appliance 2 blond end tbls. ladies' cliths, 14 & 16, men's & 42" traverse rods, misc. 10 to 5. 4434 Linden (east alley)

MOVING SALE. Must sell all maple furn. Bedrm. & liv. rm. Also walnut console stereo w/AM & FM radio, comp., like new. 425-7842

EXERCISER $15; canopy bed, dresser, 2 night stands $60; colnial din. rm. set $35; misc. clothing; 1 twin bed $15, misc. 751½ Newport

DUNCAN Phyfe table & 6 chairs, Philco refrig., O'Keefe & Merritt stove. Lamps, dishes, misc. 433-9255

REFRIG., diving gear, 10 hsp. motor 16' boat top, steel guitar & amplifier C.B. sets & gen. equip. GE 9-7726

Garage Sales 72-A

CAMPING equipment, new Coleman stove, yard furniture, power sander, small trailer complete w/everything. Camp mattresses, new G.E. drop-in stove, Lady Kenmore dishwasher & misc. A-1 cond. 435 & 425 Plenty. 422-3207. N.L.B.

LKWD. 4803 HAYTER HA 5-7502 Water heater, 20 gal. $10. Bon Aire cooler, portable $25. Bar-BQ $5, irons, opener $1 up. Misc. cards, pans, misc. 10c up. Cages, clocks, china, $1 up. Green ceramic tile, (1200) 2c ea.

WHITE COUCH & Lounge chair. T.V. elec. Stove. 2 wood rugs. Misc. Call 425-4643 — 3021 Roxanne

PROVINCIAL Simmons hideaway divan, real good cond. $40 5402 SCRIVENER HA 5-4686

KING Bed, w/r. mirs, dining equipt., accordian, drapes, autom. washer, stoves, clothes, etc. 10833 Linden

'59 VOLVO; gas lawns mower, drys, bedspreads, lamps, misc. Items 11 to 5 p.m. 3602 E. 2nd

21" TV-PORTABLE Royal Typewriter Black, Naugahyde chair, metal folding table. Call HA 9-4075

USED LUMBER and usable Junk. 12138 GARD NORWALK

18" KING-O-Lawn mower & edger, 6 mos old. $135. HE 2-7073

TOOLS, yard furniture, wardrobe, misc. items. 3011 Magnolia Ave.

FURNITURE, Tools — Everything reasonable. 7451 Lemon Ave.

WASHER, Kenmore: rugs, end tbls., lounge chr. misc. 872-7863

AUTO. air conditioner $50. Misc. items. 4342 Maybank Ave.

REFRIG., stove, overcoats, tools & shirts. 2060 E. PCH Hwy. GE 4-9901

GARAGE SALE—Furniture & misc. items. Call 426-4035

PORSCHE & DKW parts, tools, saws, etc. Drills. 3009 Shidwav LB

LADIES' clothing, size 14-16, & misc. 7412 Lionel, Paramount.

BICYCLES, furniture, etc. 11329 E. Walnut, Lakewood. 860-3859

RUMMAGE SALE—SUN. 12:30 AND ALL WEEK. 2751 DAISY

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS 10 to 4. 172 E. 51st.

Sporting Goods 72-B

REM 700 ADL .270 22" bbl. w/pad, swivels $95. REM 600 .308 $70. Sanco Ultralite w/dies $40. Lyman Tong Tool .38 Sp. $8. 534-9648

SCUBA GEAR, tanks, regulators, etc. GA 6-4245.

BAR BELL weights $12 per 100 lbs. 422-6339

Furniture for Sale 73

Independent, Press-Telegram
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Classified Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable.
Advertisements placed by commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer". Personal distress claims, and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

EARLY American couch & chairs; maple tables; dinette; swivel rocker; King Italian Prov. bar, sofa, many other items. Must sell, sacrifice. Many other items. Must sell. TRUDY'S 925-1503

LOVE seat $45; Mahog. din. set $75; maple gate-leg $25; schl. desk $5; antique swivel beds, $65; oak ice box $10; cast iron stove $15. GE 8-8723 229 Obispo

COFFEE tble., 2 matching step tables, Philippine mahog., never mar tops, black trim, modern. 7-21-66

TWIN bed frames $15; Stingray bike $15; brkfst. tble., 4 chairs $12.50; baby chest $13.50. ME 4-8654

NR. new maple, Early American couch & chair-toast/tweed, also, end tables w/coffee. GA 2-0380.

BLOND Din. Rm. set with china cabinet, Lge. drop-leaf table with 4 uphol. chairs. GA 3-6903

CULTURED marble coffee & end table. Gold on white & walnut coffee & end tables. New. HE 6-7375

Furniture for Sale 73

3 ROOM GROUP
All New, No Junk

- 2 pc. couch & chair
- 2 lamps, 2 step tables
- 1 coffee table
- 5 pc. dinette
- 6 dr. dresser & mirror
- nite stand
- panel bed & frame
- box spring & 220 coil matt.
- 2 bedroom lamps

$298 TERMS

DIXIE
DISCOUNT STORE
1830 E. ARTESIA L. B.
GA 3-5424

PRIVATE party, 2 mo. old 1-br. house full furniture. Take over pymts. $26 mo. 429-8835.

TRANSFERRED. Nearly new 7 piece liv. rm. suite, lamps & colored 21" console TV. 434-0134

MAPLE triple trundle beds, 2 mattresses, $65. Good cond. 4235 Pine.

DAVENPORT, occasional chair, 2 small tables. 436-7174 eves.

MAPLE TV cabinet, davenprt sleeper, Good cond. Sac. HA 9-3104

WALNUT Table with 6 chairs and pads. Good cond. GA 4-3315

LIV. rm. set, dinette set, bdrm. set & TV like new. Best offer. 635-4567

RATTAN 3-Pc. sectional, club chair, lounge chair, 2 end tbls. 596-7164

9 RMS. of furn., appliances, antiques, misc. 427-9501 eves.

MAPLE tables; 2 end & 1 coffee; 2 lamps. Xlnt. cond. 421-6243.

FURNITURE & G.E. Refrig. Shown 1-5. 939 Appleton. HE 2-6075.

LIVING rm. set, Kirby vacuum cleaner & misc. 423-5874.

FURNITURE for every room. MUST SELL. 428-3664

NEWLY upholst. 3-pc. curved sect., $165; wing sofa, $95. ME 4-5986

HARDROCK MAPLE

Was $1299
NOW $597
BRAND NEW
(Just Beautiful)
(4)-ROOM GROUP

Includes 7-piece pineapple poster bedroom set with massive 11-drawer dresser and plate mirror, 2 night stands, 2nd bedroom includes twin beds. Also Early American living room ensemble with beautiful tables and lamps. Maple dining room group includes table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch.

WE BUY IN VOLUME

O. S. PETERSON

FURNITURE CO., SINCE 1923
5390 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 2-7896
Daily 10 to 9 — Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5

AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 8:30 A.M. — Miscellaneous goods, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 10:00 A.M. — New and used building materials and appliances.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 1:00 P.M. — Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, new and used clothing, linens and dishes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 8:30 A.M. — Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 12:30 NOON — New kitchen cabinets, new building materials, Hi-Fi's, TV's, new and used household appliances, bankrupt stocks, complete furnishings.

REPP & MOTT, Inc.
Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers
2501 E. ANAHEIM STREET GE 9-0277

Household Appliances 78

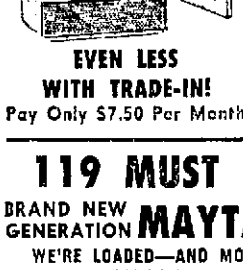
Household Appliances 78 Household Appliances 78 Household Appliances 78 Household Appliances 78 Household Appliances 78 Household Appliances 78

IT'S HERE! . . . SPECIAL FOR THE SHARP BUYER! . . . BOND'S BIG ANNUAL PRE-SUMMER . . .

CLEARANCE SALE!

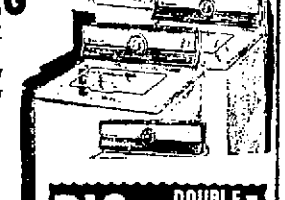
OPEN SUN., 10-5 HUNDREDS OF APPLIANCES and TV AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS! COME IN TODAY!

HERE'S A BUYER BONANZA



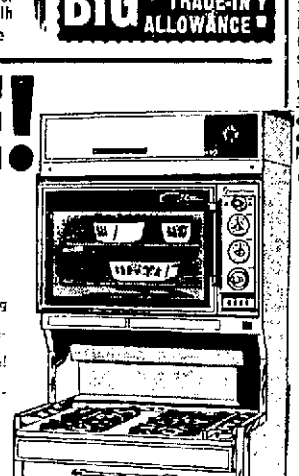
GENERAL ELECTRIC
12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
1965 CLOSE-OUT!
Only 28" wide and constructed for maximum durability. Price Smash!
Compare at $189
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN!
$138.88 Full Price
Pay Only $7.50 Per Month — Price Includes Bond Service!

119 MUST GO!



BRAND NEW GENERATION MAYTAG
WE'RE LOADED—AND MORE COMING!
See and buy your Sparkling NEW GENERATION Washer and Dryer today at Bond-size Savings!
WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
NOW LOW AS $7.88 Per Month
Price Includes Bond Service
BIG DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

SAVE!



Magic Chef
GAS RANGE
Here's a beauty with all the cooking convenience that you would ever desire—yet in just 30 inches of space! Built to give your kitchen long lasting beauty.
BIG DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
INCREDIBLE VALUE!
298.88 Hood Optional
Compare Anywhere at $368

SAVE

UP TO 40%
RECONDITIONED BEAUTIES!

G. E. APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR Ready for years of top service $39

GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE. Nicely reconditioned. Thermo-controlled oven, automatic top lighting $59

G. E. DRYER. High speed model with heat selector and air fluff $49

FRIGIDAIRE 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, twin crispers, lots of door shelves. NICE. $88

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 10-cu.-ft. model with gleaming new exterior, crispers, frozen area, etc. $79

WESTERN HOLLY APT. SIZE RANGE. Thoroughly reconditioned with auto. top lighting.... $49

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, 36" model with auto. top lighting, thermo-controlled oven, side storage, etc. Sharp! $69

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE, 36" model w/pancake griddle, oven, auto. top, expanded smokeless broiler $69

PRICE SMASH!

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

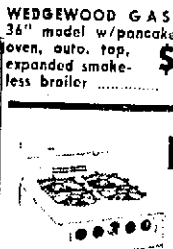


World Renowned for Brighter, Better Color Reception—Masterfully Built for Maximum Family Enjoyment
YOUR SET IS IN STOCK NOW! 109 READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LOWEST PRICE EVER!
NOW LOW AS . . . $13.88 Per Mo.
Includes Bond Famous Service
Color TV Priced From $249.88

SAVINGS GALORE—PORTABLE TV!



BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
Hundreds in stock! Now at prices you never before thought possible! All with UHF-VHF tuning!
Take Yours Home Today! Low as
BUY TODAY! $68.88 Full Price



INCREDIBLE VALUE!
WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY
20" GAS RANGE
Top quality! Deluxe features include: Full automatic lighting, smokeless broiler, complete porcelain exterior.
COMPARE AT $129
BOND'S PRICE $98.88 FULL PRICE

STAY COOL!



General Electric
AIR CONDITIONER
PRE-SUMMER SAVINGS $99.88

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A GOOD MOVIE CAMERA ALONG THIS SUMMER

	REGULAR	OUR PRICE
Kodak 8-mm, Brownie-L.N.	$ 29.95	$ 6.95
Kodak 8-mm, Fun Saver	$ 19.95	$ 9.88
Bell & Howell, 8-mm—Good	$ 59.95	$ 9.00
Kodak Auto. Elec., 8-mm—L.N.	$ 99.50	$29.95
Honeywell Elmo Zoom 8—New	$189.50	$39.95
Sankyo Auto. Elec. 8-mm—New	$129.95	$39.95
Dejur Auto. Reflex, 8-mm	$159.95	$45.00
Revere Reflex Elec., 8-mm	$129.95	$45.00
Bolex, 8-mm B8 L.N.	$179.00	$49.95
Wollensak Elec. Zoom 8	$199.50	$49.95
Fujica Zoom, 8-mm	$199.50	$59.95
Kodak Instamatic Super 8 M2	$ 46.50	$34.89
Kodak Instamatic Super 8 M4	$ 69.50	$52.14

We Undersell The Dealers Who Undersell!
MERCURY PHOTO
1030 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH...HE 7-0601

BOND STOVE WORKS APPLIANCES & TV
965 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH HE 5-5669
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'til 9—SUN., 10 to 5
The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

Furniture for Sale 73

$30
DOWN
Will furnish your entire home with all new furniture, including range, refrig., TV, dining room, living room & bedroom sets.
Free Parking Free Delivery
Out of State Credit OK
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6TH & L.B. Blvd. Dntn.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Tues. & Sat. 'TIL 6
Closed Sundays

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments on 5 rooms of furniture & appliances. No down paymt. Payment $12.50 per mo. Bal. $229. Consists of range, refrig., AM-FM stereo, TV, dinette set, living rm. set complete, bedroom set.
ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW
WAREHOUSE FURN.
2074 Santa Fe HE 2-5469

SEE CREDIT MANAGER
Reliable party may pay $5 per week — 5 rooms of unclaimed furniture; range, refrig.; 1 complete bedroom set of bunk beds, 5 pc. dinette set, with sofa & chair. Orig. $799 — now $644. Any of the above articles may be purchased separately. Dlr. 868 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

ALL NEW FURN. & APPL.
★★ 5 ROOMS ★★
$289.00 FULL PRICE
Includes complete bdrm. set, 5-piece dinette, living rm., 3 tables, 2 lamps, bunk beds & stove & refrig. All for $289.00 cash. Out of state credit OK. See daily 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-5 at Alden Furniture, 805 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Nr. Alondra Blvd. 632-7414

Refrigerator SALE
SAVE $50 TO $100
Special 9-cu.ft. ant. size. $119. LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. 6th & Long Beach Blvd., dntn. Open evenings 'til 9. Tues. & Sat. 'til 6. Closed Sunday.

C. C. LIQUIDATORS
RELEASES
4 RMS. ALL NEW FURNITURE
$268.88. LOW DOWN—E-Z TERMS
1005 E. ANAHEIM 591-1915
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. EVES

HOTEL & APT. OWNERS
BIG DISCOUNTS ON FURNITURE AND BEDDING
C. C. LIQUIDATORS
1605 E. ANAHEIM 591-1915
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. eves.

CARPET ROLL ENDS
Good assortment of room sizes, $2.95 sq. yd. Regular $5.95.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE
6th and Long Beach Blvd.

115 PT. OF Carpet, Room cut. Bisque, all wool, Kroll, 3 Birch lamp tables & maple desk. Swivel TV table, 25" square. Victoria love seat & matching rocker. Antique cherry wood drop leaf table, opens to 54" x misc. items. GE 9-5189 No. 1, Laguna Pl., L.B.

COMMUNITY AUCTION—15936 Hawthorne Blvd., every Wed. nite, 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. The Auction that sells better grade furn. appl. WE ALSO BUY and DO PAY MORE for the best. Call SD 9-1771, OS 8-3127. Auction Twice Weekly.

LEAVING, Maple bdrm set. Early American 3 branch lamps, living rm. furn. Gold carpeting, white carpeting, wide carriage typewriter, vacuum, maple teacart lamps, 2 twin beds. 5945 3401 Lloyd

MOVING. Beautiful Provincial custom quilted soft, 2 match 12x12 beige nylon crpt. Match 12x15 carpet. Kit. set, near new. Kirby vac, all attachments incl. Handi Butler. Call 434-2486.

ANTIQUES. Americana. Collectors' Clocks, Watches, under $100. Lamps, hall tree, furn. & misc. Sun. only 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 44th Place.

MOVED from home to flat—Must sell Deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt cooper-tone range; chrome dinette set; 9x12 wool braided rug. Call 438-0979.

ROUND 48" oiled walnut dining rm. table, excl., continental lgt., 4 uphol. chairs, avocado & gold, never used. Original cost $500; sacrifice $250. Call 421-6538

MAPLE Furniture—tables, lamps, Admiral TV-FM, Bracket Wall Unit. Dining tables & chairs. Kirby vacuum. Misc. Rens., HE 5-1336

BREAKFAST nook with pedestal table, gas range with hood, dining room with hutch, beige bedroom, 2 twin living room chairs, end tables. HA 3-0347

8-PIECE KING SIZE bedroom set, gold & white, complete. Returned from model, all only $299. Rens. to $499.95. Long Beach Furniture, 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

18TH CENTURY Regency, diamond tuft back, blue brocade divan, 2 chairs, 4 carved tbls., dinette set w-4 chairs, box springs & mattress all xlnt. cond. 439-8948

WALNUT extensible cabinet w-table pads + room divider w-Lowboy & shelf. $100 ea. Black enamel console w-mirror $100. 427-9717.

BROWN couch & matching chair, 9 ft. coffee table, walnut; black breakfast chair w-cushion; 2 modern lamps. 438-0721

GIRL'S bdrm. set. Pink & white. Turquoise. Twin bed. Kidney shape dressing table & mirror. GE 4-2958 eve.

CONTEMPORARY Danish natural teak & cane folding chair $14.50 & part teak tray table $5. 16654 S. Caress, Compton. NE 2-3447.

3-PC. bdrm. set; walnut finish; 6 drawer dresser w-mirror, 3-drawer chest, bkcase headboard, mattress & box springs, $150. 421-3051.

NEVER USED COMPLETE furnishings for 2 bedroom apt. Regular $1,495, sacrifice $900 complete. See at 3455 Elm, Apt. 103.

OAK desk with drawers, $35; twin bed, complete, $25; end tables, lamps, misc. 250 Kennebec. GE 4-7302.

LARGE DARK RED LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN. Good cond., $80. GE 8-3769.

COUCH, din. rm. tble., 6 chairs, coffee tble., end tables., misc. 426-7893, 427-2361.

LOVE Seat, Hoover sweeper, bedroom rugs, lamps, antique & misc. items. 429-1673

BEAUT. birch din. rm. set, like new $100; Prov. sofa-sleeper $25, platform rocker $25. 429-4203.

MATCHING divan w-chair, 3 rugs, stove, refrig., dishwasher & misc. Good cond. 423-0390; 424-7550.

150 NEW sofas, chairs, sectionals & recliners up to 50% off. Taylor Maid. 6558 Orange GA 2-5459

NEW 50—2 PC. sofa & chairs, $79. Taylor Maid, 6558 Orange GA 2-8369.

MUST SELL SAT. & SUNDAY, household furnishing. 10 am-6 pm. 710 W. 23rd St., Long Beach.

SPRINGS & MATTRESSES as low as $5.95 B&F Transfer 1131 Gaviota

LEAVING state 4 piece cherry wood bedrm. set. Sac. Call 430-1189

2 PIECE couch, 11 ft. long, good cond. Cheap. GE 4-3451

BED, dresser, coffee tble., 2 end tbl., Philco refrig. $100. 439-6079

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS See McMahan's, 1895 E. Anaheim, L.B.

1 TWIN size bed complete, 4 drawer chest $30. 425-8509.

8 FT. WALNUT dining room set, excellent cond. Reasonable. 436-1194

7 PC. MAPLE din. rm. set, stove, washer, desk. 1903 E. 68th.

DOUBLE bed, foam matt. & springs, like new, $40. GE 3-1462

MODEL HOME RETURNS
THIS GROUP LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD! consists of stylish Mediterranean 8 pc. sofa & matching chair—love seat optional—both custom quilted & covered in the finest imported fabrics. ALSO: 60 inch massive cocktail table with inlaid stone & mahogany, with your choice of 2 decorator lamps or accent lamps optional.
MASTER BEDROOM: consists of massive 70 inch, 9 drawer dresser w-chevelle mirror, full size head board & 2 matching commodes & lamps, box springs & mattress, custom built covered in the finest Belgium damask. Fully guaranteed.
2ND BEDROOM: consists of double dresser & mirror w-panel headboard & rails, box springs & mattress custom built twin beds, optional. LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Family size dinette w-bench chairs.
THIS GROUP SOLD LESS THAN 30 DAYS AGO FOR $969
NOW ONLY $589.
NO MONEY DOWN & AS LITTLE AS $4.95 A WEEK CAN BE SEEN AT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM.
TREND INTERIORS
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489
OPEN 8:30 'TIL 9 WEEKDAYS
SAT & SUN 'TIL 6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SOLID MAPLE
Now! Buy at Discount!
4 rooms new furniture including complete colonial living room group with maple tables & lamps, also mantle dining room group includes 5-pc. 4 chairs, pulled & hutch. Also pineapple poster bedroom group with 11 drawer dresser & 2 night stands, also twin beds for 2nd bedroom. Now $587. No down payment. Terms or cash.
Made to Sell for $1,399
NOW $587
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TERMS OR CASH
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GA 3-8002

S & F TRANSFER
NEW FURNITURE
7 bookcase headboards $18
11 rugs, 9x12 ..... $18
22 Simmons Ortho quilted box springs & mattr., new $39
6 maple living rm sets $97
13 modern bdrm sets $58
9 dinette sets (round, oval & rectangular) $27
10 sectionals $98
8 maple bdrm sets $95
14 telephone stands $8
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
FREE DELIVERY
GA 2-9848 TERMS
5921 ATLANTIC, L. B.
WAREHOUSE MAN ON DUTY
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-5

LOOK & SAVE
Insurance Claim Settled
EVERYTHING GOES
SLIGHTLY SMOKED
Example: 6 complete rooms of new furniture incl. all major appliances. $189.00. E-Z payments of $4.25 weekly. Includes Freezer-refrigerator, O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, G.E. auto washer. Complete dinette, beautiful decor living rm. suite with tables & lamps. Also fashionable bedroom set in choice of colors, plus you can purchase all or any part at tremendous savings "now." Many, many other items at equally low prices.
EASTERN DISC. FURN.
6086 Atlantic GA 3-0312
★ ★ ★
5-ROOM GROUP
WILL DELIVER TO
RESPONSIBLE PARTY
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—2 Bedroom sets, 1 with twin beds; living room furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rug and dinette set.
$7.50 PER MO.
Full Price $214.84
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 L.B. Blvd., NLB
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GA 3-8002

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
New Release
Complete house full consisting of couch & chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, in the living room. Dresser, mirror, headboard, frame, spring, mattress in the bedroom. Dinette table, 4 chairs, with guaranteed stove & refrigerator for the kitchen.
All for $303. or $14.15 monthly. Free Delivery—B & F Transfer 1131 Gaviota, L. B. HE 7-4656 Off 10th bet. Orange & Cherry

NEW-USED
Save the Wasteful Way
STOVES & REFRIGERATORS
Living room, bedroom, dinette sets, chests, tables, chairs, lamps, etc.
BARGAINS GALORE
1 - 2 - 3 ROOM GROUPS
S & S SAVI. S
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 Atlantic, Terms
PRIVATE home selling living room, dining room, kitchen and den furniture. Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625 E. Bixby Rd.
BRN, Recliner love seat, maple record table w-drawer, coffee and tables, form-ica dinett drps 591-5435
3 ROOMS furniture w-STOVE & REFRIG. $399. Just $9 mo. 1705 E. Anaheim.
2 TWIN beds complete w-matt. & box springs, walnut headboard, $95. 6 mos. old. 434-9487
LOVE Seat, Gold, Wing back, Xlnt. cond. $50 472-6445
2 CHESTS of drawers, box springs & matt., 1 twin. 596-9841
MOVING. Furniture, 3047 Knoxville, nr. Spring & Palo Verde.
GOOD walnut din. set, buffet, compl. Xlnt. cond., mvg. GA 4-6767.

Furniture for Sale 73

Box Springs & Mattress
$29.95
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489

Antiques 74

EXQUISITE heirlooms from mid-west. Cut glass, linens, brass items. McKee's Closet. 591-2613. 2090 Pacific.
WE pay for each piece of furniture, glass ware, etc. L.B. Liquidators HE 6-7333. Mr. Hyman
ALL types antiques, Rens, prices. BUZZ'S ANTIQUES, 2068 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lmdta. 326-2561.
MELTON'S EMPORIUM
1734 E. Artesia Blvd., L.B.
GINNY'S antiques, quilts, furniture, glass & china. 815 Redondo Ave.
HAND carved buffet hutch from Belgium, solid oak. 597-1175
ANTIQUE Tumbling lamp, china and glass; walnut pieces. 636-3763.

Furniture Wanted 75

TOP PRICES PAID!
One piece or a household. Estates, business inventory furniture in storage.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim GE 9-0277
WANTED
Furniture & Appliances
BE OUT IN A FLASH
WITH THE CASH
7 to 7 860-1180, Dlr.
CASH MONEY
For used furniture, appli., tools & misc. Call AP. 534-6275 Eves. & Sun.
$ TOP DOLLAR $
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
CASH IN 30 MINUTES
925-1548
Leonard's Auction
WANT FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND ANTIQUES
Dr. & Mrs. FURNITURE
24 hr. service 633-0433
SPOT CASH HE 2-3038
ANYTHING OF VALUE
BEST PRICES paid for good furn. ENT DEB Furniture before you sell. 2106 E. Anaheim GE 4-0615
$$ CASH $$
For furn. & appliances. 860-4016.
C & F FURNITURE brings cash for furn., appliances, antiques, jewelry, guns & coins. HE 8-0633
We BUY & SELL Furniture
PARK FURN. 636-0721
1100 LONG BEACH BLVD.
YOU NEED CASH? WE NEED furniture, antiques, frames and relines. Call Pat, 865-1908.
NEED good used stoves & refrigs. Dlr. 867-4679 Bellflower.
ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED FROM PRIV. PTY. TE 4-5754
IMMED. cash for od. used furn., antiques, ranges, refrigs. 865-6397.

Household Appliances 78

☆ BEST VALUES ☆
FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner, brand new, $660 BTU's $128
MAYTAG Auto washer, 1-yr. guar., clean ..... $ 98
MAYTAG — 2-spd. auto washer, late mod., 1-yr. guar. $123
FRIGIDAIRE — Auto washer, 2-yr. guar. ..... $ 99
FRIGIDAIRE—Refrig. with freezer on top. Gunmetal ..... $ 95
G.E. REFRIG. O.K. Guar. ..... $ 88
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION. Drastic Reductions! Buy Now! MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
☆ HILL'S
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.
Open Mon. & Fri. til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. til 5:30
NEW 1966 family size Super Deluxe refrigerators, have 30-lb. deep freezer, 13½ sq. ft. shelf area, 3 full-width shelves, 3 large egg racks, plus 3 shelves in door. Has Dial-a-matic Control. Available in white or copper. $124.88. Free delivery and full guarantee.
Dooley's Hardware Mart
NORTH LONG BEACH
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NEW WATER HEATERS
REPUBLIC, glass-lined, 10 year warranty w-lifetime cat dil.
20 gallon $38.85
30 gallon $39.85
40 gallon $44.95
50 gallon $56.95
1 & S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
2211 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 8-2501
O'KEEFE & MERRITT Combination, double copper tube, Small chile. Rea. $449.95—$298.50. $10 mo. buys it.
Baker's Appliance, 5th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924
REFRIG.-FREEZER comb. 2-Dr. like new, copper tone, still under Mfg. guarantee. Cost new almost $700. Will sell $350 or best offer. TO 6-9867.
FRIGIDAIRE 2 spod Deluxe washer, regular $239.95—$189.95, small scratched finish. Rens. to $400. Baker's Appliances, 5th & Pacific. Open eves HE 2-3924
HOTPOINT 2 door, almost new, $159.95, your refrigerator & $10 mo. Baker's Appliances, 5th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924
WEDGEWOOD gas stove, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, chrome top, 4 burners, griddle. Also vent-A-hood. Excel. cond. ME 3-7671
FRIGIDAIRE COMB. Frost-free refrig. and matching electric stove (white) set. Both $400. Will sell separately. 633-2998 or 424-1207
USED & FT. REFRIGERATORS. Frigidaire, apt. size $49.50
Alexander Elect. 3105 E. Anaheim
GE 18 CU. FT. 30" elec. range w-clock. Like new. Baker's Appliance, 5th & Pacific. HE 2-3924
REFRIGERATORS Stoves ..... $19.95 up
SALE ..... $39.95 up
1900 E. Anaheim
GAS range with grill, O'Keefe & Merr. Rens. for quick sale. 128 Linda, Apt. 2.
NURSE refrigerator. Good working cond. $15. Dbl. box spring & mattress $15. 594-4023.
GIBSON Refrig., 14 cubic ft., 2 dr., autom. defrost, like new. Asking $200. 2037 Eucalyptus.
KENMORE washer works perfect $70. 5720 E. 52nd, Los Altos. Elec. dryer, excel. $35.
HOTPOINT Refrig. Cross top freezer, 12 cu. ft. unit, cond. $10. Call after 12 a.m. 420-4014
3 ROOMS of furniture w-STOVE & REFRIG. $399. Just $9 mo. 1705 E. Anaheim
GOOD cross top refrigerator $49.95. Baker's Appliances, 5th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924
STOVES guaranteed $29
REFRIGERATORS—guaranteed $39
B & F TRANSFER 1131 Gaviota HE 7-4653
GAFFELER & SATTLER range w-cordd'e, autom., excellent cond. $25. 6601 Gundry, L.B.
KENMORE washer—late model, 10 cycle, 7 speed, A-1. Guaranteed & delivered, $70. 426-5266.
FLAKL ice-maker—$325. Automatic washer, $60. Rented. Guaranteed. COAST APPLIANCES 962-0326
DLX. Coldspot refrig., 2 yrs. old, right-hand door. Will trade for left-hand door or sell. $175. 844-6640
O'KEEFE & Merritt Stove. Chrome top, griddle. Xlnt. $60. 834 6650
G.E. AUTOMATIC Washer, $45. ME 4-1454 all, 6 p.m. weekdays.
STOVE, DIXIE. $25
429-7859
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Like new, $100. HA 9-2468
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. Good shape. $15 or best offer. GA 2-7433
SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, $20 421-3625
REFRIG. Coldspot Thermomatic. White, good cond. $65. 596-7521
REFRIG. WANTED—Highest cash. Working or not. Then HE 4-2358
APPLIANCES REFINISHED Guaranteed. 424-5317
WESTINGHOUSE 16ft refrig., like new $55. 2040 E. PCH GE 3-5401.
KENMORE auto. washer. Guar. & installed, $49.95. TE 5-2080.
1960 G-E Washer. Good cond., $45. 532-9540
'65 MODEL Uniroyal, 12 ft. refrigerator, crosstop freezer. 639-8228.
FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. chest-type. Xlnt. cond. 430-9868.
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Xlnt. cond. $75 418-5195
GAS STOVE CAFFERS & SATTLERS, GUT AW. $20. GE 1-4620
COMMERCIAL model GE Silverware washer. Like new. GE 1-7018
GAS range, good cond. White, $30. HA 5-4680
STOVE, white, good cond. Will sell for only $20. 1900 E. Anaheim
STOVE, G.E. Rotisserie, $20. 220 Quincy Ave. B 434-2459
G.E. 30" electric range & hood, good cond. $125. 1016 Virginia Ct.
FAIRFAN gas range, broiler & oven. Xlnt. cond. Phi. 421-1850.
MOVING — Kenmore washer, very good late mdl. Bargain, GA 5-7617
KELVINATOR Food-O-Rama Refrig. freezer. Excel. cond. HA 1-3142.
MUST SELL '65 Wdswd. gas range, like new. Excel. cond. $95. 1840 Peterborough, Apt. 2, Lkwd.
1937 GE HUR 17 chest type freezer. Good cond. $250. 867-5761

Household Appliances 78

Why Buy Used Appliances When you can buy a new 1966 Wedgewood Holly Gas range, a full size range with automatic oven and broiler, lift up top for easy cleaning and 4 lift up burners, $98. Free delivery, installation and full guarantee.
Dooley's Hardware Mart
NORTH LONG BEACH
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
REFRIGERATOR, $50; washer, $25. 29 Zane St., Long Beach.

Musical Instruments 79

SUNDER Mustang—$129.50; Martin D-18 $449.50; Gibson Folk guitar $59.50; elec. guitar & amp. Guaranteed—$59.50. New drums sold 50% off. Bay & Stac. 432-5006.
ALBERT MUSIC 209 E. Ocean Bl.
FENDER Jaguar GUITAR, white, with case & Princeton amplifier, new cond. $553, asking $350. 434-2961
ACCORDION—120 bass, Romano V. tone changes on treble, 2 on bass. White & gold. Like new $300 or best offer. GA 3-0346
COMPL. SET of Slingerland Drums, like new, reg. $540, sell $450. Call TR 5-5866.
120 BASE 7 switch Scandalli accordian. Slightly new. Best offer over $300. 8-11 am, 6-8 pm 435-7025
CHELLO, ¾ size German made, case, bow. Excel cond. $150. 596-7783.
FENDER guitar & amph. Like new, $200. GA 2-1443.
FONTAINE B-flat clarinet. Very good cond. $75. 427-0325
ARMSTRONG FLUTE, good condition, $50. 594-8032
FENDER Base Guitar, 1 year old, $235. Call TO 7-2886.
ACCORDION, Contello, 120 bass, like new. $250. Call eves. 835-3656.
SELMER Tenor Sax. Xlnt. cond. best offer. GE 9-4189
ACCORDION, like new, cost $360, sell for $200. 865-7777
USED Clarinet. Good condition, $40. Call 425 0488

Pianos & Organs 79-A

200
Organs-Pianos
SPRING SALE
Compare All Brands
One-Stop Shopping
New and Used
HOME OF STEINWAY
—LARGEST DISPLAY OF NEW STEINWAY UPRIGHTS & GRANDS IN SO. CALIFORNIA—
Also
Steinway ebony grand $2495
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334 Pine, Mon & Fri. to 9 HE 6-5727
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New Spinet Pianos—
Automatic Models—Genuine Walnut
ONLY $478
Including bench & delivery
Used Pianos From $65
ESTERN'S
3044 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 433-2401
PLAYER PIANOS-NEW & USED INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE on MUSETTE PLAYER PIANOS your golden opportunity, save $250, $350, dumb & player. Models to match. walnut & maple w-75 free rolls. Also used grand players, rebuilt & guar. SMITH'S, 1544 S. Western Ave. LA RE 3-0145
OPEN SUNDAY till 5:30 P.M.
ORGAN CLEARANCE
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$$
Excellent selection of New & Used Organs at Big Savings!!!
COME IN TODAY
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
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SHOP FRIDAYS 'TILL 9
RENT, SELL, BUY, TUNE
Excellent Buys Used grands Spinets, Consoles
Organs Illuminated, Conn, Thomas, Lesle 2 the new Story Clark.
Mateys Music 302 Pine HE 8-7979
HAMMOND Electric Spinette Organ, like new, still excellent condition. Sell & Sun. from 1 pm to 6 pm. 695 E. Bixby Road
WILL BUY USED ORGANS and PIANOS FOR CASH
Reliable. 7 2371
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2951 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-7031
LOWREY ORGANS—PIANOS
Pianos Sales & Rentals
TAIL-FORD'S TO 7-0052
BEAUTIFUL walnut Knabe parlor grand piano, new cond.. $1,285. Private party. 430-9380.
HAMMOND SPINET A-II with reverb Unit. Excellent condition. $995. 3705 Weston Place.
HADDORF Mahog. Spinet piano, Xlnt. cond. $400. Call 430-3262
UPRIGHT Piano, black. $70. Call 842-5172.
PRACTICE PIANO GOOD COND. $145. GE 4-5708
GULBRANSEN portable, refinished, $125. 420-6162
UPRIGHT Foster cabinet Grand. Very od. cond. $150. 499-0757
MUST sell Baby Grand Piano $150. 3100 E. 69th. 8 0-5552
WALNUT Baby Grand. Wonderful tone & appearance. GE 1-8245.
PIANO. White, good tone, cut down w mirrors. $140 TO 6-3847.
STORY & CLARK Cm. Fruitwood, 2 mos. old. $375. 438-7255; 444-0632
HAMMOND Organ L102 mahogany Bench, music. $650. 420-8319
FOR SALE—Beau. Maple Winter Sunset Piano. $425 433-4010
THOMAS ORGAN—PROVINCIAL SACRIFICE 533-3603
NICE looking small console piano. Very od. tone. Rea. $24-3631.

Musical Instruction 793

LEARN TO PLAY accordion or guitar—your home or our studio. Instruments furnished. 867-1122
JAZZ MUSICIANS offers beginner lessons. Very reasonable rates. GA 2-1357

Radios & Television 80

[illegible] Good cond. [illegible]
21" TV — $25
CALL HA 1-2412
FM & AM table model radio. Good cond. $25. Call 634-6420
2 CITIZEN band sets complt. w-antennas. 12 volt DC. $125. 434-9206
21" TV — $20. SERVICED AND working. 1A9 E. Anaheim Dlr.
21" HOFFMAN console. Good cond. & pic. $25. 1820 Petaluma. 427-6237
COLOR TV. $140. Also 1 only $60. Excel cond. HE 5-7311

Radios & Television 80

RENT NEW TV
Color, Black-White
New set rental prices start at $5 per mo. Rent with option to buy. No strings attached, no long term contracts.
We have available over 500 color, black-white TV rentals. TRY IT, THEN BUY IT
Day, night or Sun. 'Till 9 P.M.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES, COLOR, BLACK-WHITE SERVICE WITHIN THE HOUR 7 days a week till 9 P.M.
SUNBEAM TV GA 2-0014
803 Figueroa St., Wilm.
RENT NEW TV
$4 MO.
No Deposit—Free Service
L.A. COUNTY
RENT CAN APP. TO PURCHASE
11420 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood
NE 9-2241
ORANGE COUNTY
12845 Euclid, Garden Grove
638-4610
T.V. LAND 'Til 9 p.m.
Rent Color TV
$3.50 PER WEEK
RENTAL CAN APPLY TO PURCHASE
Phone 431-1111
SPRINGDALE TV
RENT COLOR TV
$10 MO.
No deposit, free serv. & deliver. TV LAND 639-2211
RCA color TV, blond, new RCA tube $179.95
GE (new) solid state combo AM/FM stereo, was $359.95. Special $219.95
1532 E. Broadway HE 2-1771
RENT TV — NO DEPOSIT
FREE DEL. TIL MIDNITE
ANYWHERE
FREE Service, OPTION to Buy 826-1961 775-1629
TV RENTALS
New & used. With free service. MORLEY'S MUSIC STORE
342 Pine Ave. HE 8-7979
TV RENTALS—$6 mo. up
Rent to Buy — Free Service
Beach TV, 5th & PCH HE 6-5432
TV RENTALS — FREE DELIVERY
No deposit. No credit.
OPTION TO BUY
INTERNATIONAL TV 423-3363
USED TV's .....$10 & UP
WORKING SET; 1 WEEK ONLY
252 E. 15th, LONG BEACH
MAGNAVOX 21" console, nice maple cabinet, $69.95, your set & $10 mo. Baker's Appliances, 5th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924.
REPOSSESSED RCA color TV 21" $255.67
ESTERN'S 3044 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy
RENT A TV, $25 for 3 MONTHS. Baker's Appliance, 5th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924.
24" DUMONT TV, A-1 cond. New picture tube, T35 ..... $65
1465 Elm, Apt. 5 437-4369
21" Color TV Console
Maple. Perf. Leaving. 925-6477.
HI-FI Console with 4 speakers, AM-FM Radio & record players. Reasonable. 428-9720
R.C.A. 21" xlnt picture. Beautiful cabinet. Too many TV's, must sell. Rens. GE 1-5243
ZENITH 21" TV w-maple cabinet. Xlnt cond. $75. All. 5 or Sun. TE 3-4443.
17" PORTABLE TV. Excel cond. See to apprec. $35. GA 3-7308.
TV's $18 up. We buy, trade, repair. Jacks's, 212 E. Anaheim. HE 4-5319
21" GE color TV. Take over pay-ments. 3 mo. old. 423-8767
30 TV'S GOT TO GO! $25 & up. Loyd's, 2305 E. 7th. TE 9-1334
G.E. CHERRYWOOD console. Early Amer., remote control, $95. 421-3098

Hi-Fi & Stereo 80-A

AM-FM-MPX; 2-12", 12 OHM, 3 way solen Garrard Type A lab. series; 6½ ft. mahog. cab., make offer, all or parts. 634-6678
RCA Victor Solid State TAPE RECORDER, 4-track, 3-speed, like new $100. Call 591-6094.

Wanted—Radio, TV, Hi-Fi 80-B

WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi-fi & stereo sets. Dlr. 439-5227

TV & Radio Repair 81

DON'T CUSS—CALL US!
Service calls on all makes b-w & color. Also radio, amplifiers, transistors, record players and car radios repaired in SHOP. D-and-Y TV 2317 Atlantic Ave. Open Sun. Call anytime 427-4554
Antennas Do Wear Out
Sears Antennas specialists will check yours FREE.
SEARS SERVICE CENTER
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$2.95 SERV CHG. (No chg. if not fixed in home.) Hrs. est. days 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Work guar. All area. Alpha TV 723 W. Ocean HE 7-4716
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HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
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JENSEN'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
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Sewing Machines 82

Singer 1965
Automatic Zig Zag
Repossessed, complete with console cabinet. Needs no attachments. Everything built in from button holes to fancy designs. Reliable party to take over last 8 payments of $8.20 or $59 cash.
CALL 423-3619
SINGER AUTOMATIC
Late model Singer Zig-Zag in beautiful Walnut cabinet. Machine does many fancy stitches, button-holes, hems & etc. Take over last 6 payments of $6.75 or pay $37 cash. For free home trial call 922-6284, anytime. Dlr.
SINGER 1965 model zig-zag sewing machine. Does decorative stitching, overcast, blind hem, satin stitches, etc. $46.24. Cash or low payments. Call Credit Mgr. 828-8146.
30 BRAND NEW DELUXE 1965 Auto. Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, used in demonstrators. Full 10 year guarantee. Sac. $30 or $7.95 mo. ME 8-1127
10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
Sales, rents, repairs, parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
437 Pine Ave. HE 6-9775
USED machines from $10 up. Zig-zag, white, new home, Viking, etc. 5161 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-3027
KENMORE Console Sewing machine. Good cond. $25. 427-3469

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

SECRETARY desk (McDowell & Craig), Metal fan, Xlnt. cond. $65. MA 7-2193.
MUST SELL stenorettes $65 ea. dictabelts MEE-MET; dictaphones IRS. REASONABLE. Dlr. RI 7-0193
BURROUGHS adding machine, hand operated, $25. GA 4-6767
CASH register—Electric, 4 total. Chrom. finish. Excel. cond. 1222 Pine

Livestock 88

HORSES BOARDED
Next to trail. Individual corrals $25 mo. Box stalls, $45 mo. We feed. Also some od. briv. horses for sale. HA 5-2985. GN 5-9012.
PRETTY Brown & white pinto mare. Show type. $350. Saddle, bridle like new $120. Call 865-7217.
HORSES for sale from New Mexico. Guar. sound. Nr. Mayfair High School. 6101 N. Ibbetson. 867-1270
3-YEAR-OLD Appaloosa Mare w-th Colt, bred back to reg. Appy. papers on all. 425-4986
REGISTERED Appaloosa mare w-bridal & saddle. TO 6-2703.

Pets 91

SILKY Terrier, Male, 5 mos. old. AKC. Call 423-6312
BOXER Puppies, AKC fawn champ. stock, 6154 Whitewood, Lkwd. TO 7-9939
ADORABLE Miniature Dachshund puppies, $35. UN 3-5705
SILVER POODLE, AKC, 8 weeks, 1 mo. TE 4-2372
SIAMESE KITTENS
2040 CHESTNUT, LONG BEACH.
SEAL POINT Siamese Siamese, 7 wks. Fem., $10 ea. (714) 539-1069
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FREE BABY KITTENS, 6 weeks. 4901 Livingston Dr. 434-4573
DALMATIAN PUPPIES
AKC BEAUTIES! Reas. GA 4-9265
SIAMESE KITTENS
638 5497 2686 E. 56th St.

Radios & Television 80

PUPPY SALE
SCOTTIES — TERRIERS, overstocked—
Champion stock, w/shot AKC $75
Wire Fox Terr., w/shot AKC $50
Poodles, min. w/shot ..... AKC $40
Poodles, chocolate & Apricot—Toy miniature, w/shot ..... AKC $60
Beagles, w/shot ..... AKC $40
German Sheps., w/shot AKC $40
Dachshunds, no papers w/shot $20
Newfoundlands, fem w/shot $25
Pomeranians, no papers $25
DOBERMAN, CHAMPION STOCK At Stud Fee $25
GERMAN SHEPHERD, CHAMPIONS, at stud Fee $25
30 Pups, am. mixed breeds ..... $3-$5
LYNWOOD DOG & PUPPY SHOP
Open 10 to 6 incl. SUNDAYS
10231 Long Beach Blvd. LO 9-7448
FISH SPECIAL
With each bill that you purchase that is priced at $1 or more, you may choose one of the following fish FREE: Jewel cichlid, neon tetra, blk. molly, rosy barb, platy, convict cichlid or lge. kuhli loach. There will be 20 or more assorted-used week-end specials available.
Tank & Stand Special
10-gal. w/top & stand $14.95
15 gal. w/top & stand $16.95
20-gal. w/top & stand $20.95
BUY & SAVE
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.
TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1400 CHERRY AVE.
SAN ENDS MON., MAY 23
TIKI TROPICAL FISH
9701 ALONDRA BLVD., BELL. 925-2620. Open 10-9, Closed Wed. TIKI'S Bella no. Male Bettas 99c Green Swordtails .69c. Fishy Angels .19c. Plant sale. Ludwigia Sc. Hygrophila 5c, Vallisneria 5c, Anacharis 5c, Cabbomba 5c, one FREE gold wag PLATY, with $1 purchase.
Attention Poodle Lovers
Due to moving will sell 2 Toys, 1 small miniature, all males, $75 to $250. Champion La Gal Line, one 12" silver Sassafras linebred. 425-7360.
Stone's Tropical Fish
Silver Angels & Zebras ..... $.50-1.00
Kuhli Loaches ..... $.50-1.00
Dalo's ..... 69c each
10479 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
10-8 p.m. Closed Monday. 925-6215
CHAMPIONSHIP German Shepherd pups, great grandfathers Rin-Tin-Tin, Flaming Arrow, Champion Grand Victors, + 1 top winning sheepherd of all time. $50. HA 1-1838
DOG GROOMING BY TRAINEES
HOUSE CALLS. ANIM. SS
TERRIERS, (

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

LONG BEACH

Executive Type 1-Br. Apt. FOR LUXURY LIVING HEATED POOL
FIREPLACE—Beautiful appointed in wood panel setting. Complete Hi-Fi. Close to beach and Bixby Park. 2215 Florida St. (Just off 4th & Junipero).

WEEK-MONTH-YEAR
4500 E. 7TH ST.
NR. BELMONT SHORE
BUT CHEAPER
Tropicana Apt. 1-BR., new furn. W-W crpts., pool, garage. Tennis ok.

2 Bedrm.—Los Alamitos
Beautiful furn. + King bed, dishwasher, lge. closets, gar., Nr golf course, adlts. Htd. pool. $150. Compare!
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NICELY furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. All utilities paid. $95 month. Close to all buses, downtown Long Beach. La Belle Apartments, 718 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6549

SINGLE, NEW
3020 MARQUITA
Between 3rd & Bdwy., off Obispo

514 ELM
1-BR., real clean, utils. pd., nicely furn. Ladies only. Mgr. at 526 Elm. 435-5831

KING'S RANSOM
not needed for luxurious 1 & 2-BR. apts. From only $95. Adults. POOL. 1579 Chestnut 432-0744

MODERN 1-BDRM. APT.
Util. pd., all electric, pool
2159 Elm Mgr. Apt. 7 591-2197

QUIETLY RELAXING
BEST APT. BUY IN TOWN
$100—1-br., heated pool. 438-7918
Or see 6290 Cherry, Mgr. Apt. 2.

$12.50 Wk. Cln Apts. Util.
Telephone service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

532 E. ESTHER
$15 WEEK & UP, INCLUDING GAS & WATER. CALL 432-0680

1880 PINE AVE.
Large single. Nicely furn. Quiet. Near town & bus. All util. pd. $80.

1-BDRM. $85
Newer, w/w carpet, drapes, garbage disposal. 1705 LIME

15TH & ATLANTIC
Sgle., $15 wk. $55 mo. Util. pd. Adults. 670 E. 15th. Apt. 7

POOL 1617 FREEMAN
1-bdrm., all-elec., w-w crpts., air cond., drps., garage. 439-6765

32 ESPERANZA
Large 1-bdrm. w/pulldown, $95. 1 block E. of Orange near Ocean.

1536 LOCUST
single & 1 bdrm. util. pd. ldry $60 up GE 1-3317

CHILDREN welcome. FREE util. 2-Br. Modern. $29.50 WK. 1 block to shop'g center. TE 4-4470
211 W. G ST., WILMINGTON

ALL ELEC. LGE. 1 BR.
Clean upper. Heated pool. Adults. 1708 SHERMAN PL. 439-3410

BY BELMONT PIER
Beaut. single, pic window, sun deck. GE 4-1029

345 MAGNOLIA
1 bdrm. & den, 2 baths, lovely furnishings. $159 & up.

UTILS PD—1 & 2 BR.
Nr. Bixby Knolls. w-w cpt., drps., patio. 5044 Linden GA 7-3950

1245 APPLETON
Near Orange & Broadway. Homey single. $16 wk. HE 5-0756

BEAUT. new dlx. 1- & 2-BR., furn. & unfurn. Built ins, w-w cpt., din. bar. Close to stores & trans. $65 up. 1980 E. 65th, L.B. 423-5238

CHILDREN WELCOME—Clean 1-bdrm., nicely furn., large playground. See Mgr. 2615 E. 19th, Apt. D.

BACHORLETTE APT — all furnished, utilities paid. $80. Nr. Woodruff & Carson. Call 421-5391 after 5 p.m.

BELMONT SHORE
1-bdrm. $90. Util. pd. Parking. Walk to beach. 76 Belmont. 897-75?5

811 OHIO
BIG 1-BR. $80. SEE MGR. APT. 6

527 W. 3RD. UTIL. PD.
LGE. BACH., $50, & 1 BR. $87.50.

RENT with OPTION to BUY
2 BR. furn. O.Y.O. 1778 E. 3rd $125
1 BR. furn. O.Y.O $65 HE 7-7687

SINGLE APT — partly furnished. Private, over garage. $65. 2121 E. 1st St. 434-9389

2-BR. VIEW. Spacious. Enclosed tub/shower. Gold Medallion. Nr. Douglas. $127.50. 2248 Walnut, S.H.

DNTN sgle. for middle-aged couple. Nr. Lincoln Park. Clean. quiet bldg. 725 Chestnut. HE 7-9065.

1170 LINDEN NEAR ST. MARY'S New modern 1 bdrm furn. 439-3100 435-8616.

BELMONT SHORE
2 Bdrm., 2 bath, firepl. ... $200
1 Bdrm., lg. modern ... $135
1 Bdrm. Ocean Bl. util. pd. $125
Others—No Charge to Tenants.
ISABEL PATTERSON
200 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN DAILY — 711 MEDIO
ALMOST ON OCEAN BLVD.
PRESTIGE LIVING
Across Riviera Hotel. All elec., 2 yr. new. Charming furn., crpt. & drps. 1-bdm. Priv. terrace-balcony. Some ocean view. See mgr. Apt. D

QUIET LUXURY
1-Br. w/fireplace & pool, all elec. OPEN 1534 GRAND

2-BR. $85
Modern furn. and gar. 1116 E. 5th.

1129 E. OCEAN
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrms. $125 & up. White Italian Prov. furn. Queen size beds. Ocean View!

4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.
2-BR., deluxe, part. furn. 1-BR. W-W, new draperies.

N.L.B. BACHELOR $78
Util. pd. Newer. Quiet. Snack bar. Shower. Disp. Gent. GA 2-3453.

Attractive Studio Apt.
Small, cln., util. paid. $75. 1155 E. Ocean.

2191 CHESTNUT $80
Smart Penthouse, lg. mod. single. $75. util.

1115 Gardenia $65
1-Br. stucco house, sngl., $14 week

318 TEMPLE $85
Adorable 1-Br. sgle., $65. Util pd.

$100—LGE. 1-bdrm., extra nice furn w/w carpet, disposal, washer & dryer, sundeck & patio. Baby ok. 516 OHIO. GE 9-9037

GARDEN Apt. Private quiet, business woman or pensioner prefd. 045. Easy nr. Willow. GA6-4623

NLB. Util. pd. Quiet lovely redec. 1-Br. + wall bed. $80. Adults. 424-3849

BIXBY KNOLLS. Beaut. Redec. Lge. 1-Br. w-w. carp. $80. Adults. 424-3849

NEAR OCEAN—EASTSIDE
$80. Sunny 1-BR. Spotless. Adults. 3101-C Corta Place 438-0792

$19 WK. 1-BR.
Utils. pd. Child OK. 435-5179

LGE. SGL. REDEC.
Nr. trnsp. 436 Gaviota; HE 6-7187

$50—3-rooms, ¾ utils. pd. Off L.B. Blvd. Nr. Bixby Knolls shopping. 341 E. Arbor St. 423-5884

TEACHER—Fall rentals. 1 or 2 Br. Belm. Hts. Adults, no pets. 438-6711

BACHELOR apt. Belmont Hts. Util. pd. Disp. 1 person. $70. mo. 433-3646

BELMONT Hgts. 1-br. ant. $75 wk. $90 mo. Everything furn. 3047 E. 5th 433-0831

$40 & $60 1 BR + pulldown & 1 sgl. 1726 Atlantic HE 6-3986

$65 1½ BR. util pd. Elderly preferred. 377-B Walnut Ave. 433-1696

$115—NEAR Traffic Circle. 1 bdrm. 3227 Jacanto Way—596-6848

$65—1-BR. GARAGE APT. UTIL. PD. 664 EUCLID. GE 8-3877

$65—UTIL. pd., lower front Sgl. Nr. Bixby Pk., beach, 323 Hermosa

SHANGRI LODGE APT. HOTELS 6975 Long Beach Blvd. NE 9-2220

$40—1-BDRM. lower. Newly decorated. Quiet. Phone 433-8542.

SUNDAY SPECIAL. 2 singles, util. free. $60 mo. 434-2651

$13 WK. Bach. apt. E. Ocean. Util. linens. 10 Coronado. GE 3-0959

$90—MODERN roomy 1-Br. lower. Carpet. 5573 Atlantic. GA 2-9354

BACH. Liv. rm., dress. rm., bed nook, ba., util., prkg. pd. 1713 Pine

CLOSE in attrac. 1-bdrm. Utils. pd. Adults. 124 E. 9th. HE 7-5784.

77 PARK. Belmont Shore single. redec., everything furn. TO 7-6971

LGE. Nr. new 1-br., w-w carpet, garage. $85. GE 0-1869, 826-3497

$20 LINDEN, 1 BR. & SGL., SHOWER, TUB, UTIL. FURN.

$118 UP—Cheerful 2-br., newly dec. Garden type. Disp. 6566 Orange.

$70—1318 E. 2nd. Nr. Ocean. 1 brm. lge. liv. rm., shower. Util. paid

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

LONG BEACH

MUST SEE
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
$115 UP 2 & 3 BRS.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
✓ BUILT-IN RANGE & REFRIG.
✓ HEATED POOLS & BAR B Q
✓ CRPTS., DRPS., AIR COND.
Adult & Children Sections.
2 LOCATIONS IN N.L.B.
LUAU MANOR
$663 Cherry GA 8-3970
FASHION PARK APTS.
1210 E. 52nd & Orange 422-5047

BELMONT HGTS. $85
OPEN SAT. 12 to 5 P.M.
389-B OBISPO. Large 4 room nicely furnished & redecorated 1 Bdrm., carpets, drapes, disposal. Near churches, buses, mkts. Ph. Eves. & Holidays GE 0-0900 Days. GE 4-3419. Owner

CHERRY LIDO
Deluxe furnished Bachelor Apt. built-ins, carpets & drapes. Heated Pool. Lots of parking
5503 Cherry Ave NLB 423-0979

"Electrically" Clean
FURN. or UNFURN. Deluxe 2 br. Built-ins, carpets, drapes. Elevator. 4 blocks to freeway.
1770 CHESTNUT 432-3073

AVAILABLE NOW
DELUXE 1 Bdrm. furnished Apt. w/w carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Heated Pool. Lots of parking. 6942 Paramount Bl NLB ME 3-3496

$65. UTIL. PAID
(NR. 4TH & CHERRY—SINGLE) Extra nice modern. adults. no pet. Quiet. HE 6-2935; GE 8-4041

$55 LOVELY SINGLE
Sundeck, util. incl. Nr. park & library. 1440 E. Anaheim. Mr. Griffin. HE 6-5255

1 BEDROOM
BIXBY KNOLLS. 422-5653

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-BR.
Large upper. w-w. lge. closets. 1 child ok. Nr. 7th St. Bus. 834 Gaviota. HE 5-9233.

NR. ST. MARY'S HOSP.
1- br., upper, $85. Dec. in tropical modern, w-w., drapes, bkfst. bar, washer, dryer. Adults. HA 9-5542

BIXBY PARK, 283 Lowena, delightful & spacious newer single. Large private sundeck. Only $85.
INQ. AT 275 LOWENA
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Mod. Family Apt. $110
2-Bdrm. Nr. N.L.B. SHOPPING. 477 South. Mgr. apt. 3. ph. 422-1095

$75 LARGE 1-BR.
LOWER, CLEAN, UTILS. PD. 916½ GAVIOTA 424-0069

NAVY, CHILD OK, MEN
1 br., $20 wk., util. clean. 234 Junipero. GE 8-0658; GE 3-0590.

2275 EUCALYPTUS
Nr. new 1 & 2 br., w-w crpts., drps., bit-in range. Mgr., Apt. 5.

NAPLES
Furn. 1 Br., firepl., private balcony. Adults. 110 Cordova Walk

$95 — 1-BR. TRIPLEX
Newly decor., htd. pool. lge. yd., ground floor. 905 Orange.

$15 WEEK
Furn. single. Child ok.
1240 Dawson. 439-2247

$72.50 MO.
1 bdr. Child O.K.
453 Cowles. 436-5088

BRAND new 1 and 2-BDRM., furn. & unfurn. Built-ins, crpts. & drapes, garages & laundry facilities. Close to bus. $75 up. 435-7308

NEAR BEACH
NEWER LARGE 1 BDRM. FURN.
BOB COLE REALTY
HE 6-7093 or GE 4-9945

HEATED POOL
$27.50 wk. Clean, modern 1-br. 1334 Walnut 435-1386

$60 SINGLE UTIL. PD.
Clean quiet, showers. Near Ralphs adults. 1101 Cherry Ave.

NEWLY furn. lge. 1 & 2-bdrm. apts., all-elec., $120-$135. Darrell Apts., 1028 Orange. Mgr. Apt. 8. 435-9527. Navy personnel & students welc.

NLB NR. FREEWAY
Lovely large 1 & 2 br. apts. Pool, parking, util. pd. NE 1-1482

$25 WK & UP
2 Bdrms., Children OK. Util Pd. 3395 ADRIATIC 427-3920

Lge 1 BR. + Pulldn. $80
ALSO LGE. SINGLE, $65. Gas & water paid. Eastside. 434-5147

$75—BELMONT SHORE
Lge. single. Nice furn. Nr. Beach. 40 Roswell 434-1877

SINGLE
Lovely comfortable Gold Medallion. $92.50 342 Temple Ave

BELMONT SHORE NEW
Custom furn. Lge. 1 bedrm. close to beach. 124 Quincy. GE 3-7036.

$60—W-W CARPET
Dlx. sgl., spotless. 1328 E 2nd

1855 Stanley—1-Br. $75
W-w & drapes, disposal. GE 9-3328

$125 OWNERS apt., 2 fireplaces, brick fence, & tile floor patio, yd. lights, waterfall. GE 8-8181.

PARKING, clean & quiet, upper single, $60 or 1-bdrm. $75. Utilities paid. 1436 Walnut, 433-5010

BELMONT SHORE 1-BR.
43 XIMENO. ADULTS. GE 3-7614

$65—1-BR. 322 W. 12TH
Baby OK. Near bus. GA 6-4576

$60—Lge. Carpeted Sgl.
1093 Gladys. Adults. HA 1-5180

$60. UTIL. paid. lge. clean single. Retired person pref'd. 468 Gaviota. Call HE 5-9459.

$60 SINGLE. UTILS PD.
Showers. 1130 Raymond. 438-3880

NEWLY redec. & furn., separate din. rm. Quiet area. Utils. pd. $69.50 mo. 1230 E. 11th. 435-1093.

MOD. LGE. 1 BR. $80
2663 LIME 424-8365

$55 LGE. front single, util. pd. 901 Newport. GE 8-4574
15 minutes to Navy base

$72.50 ATTRAC. 1 br. Prefer Navy couple. Recreation deck. Lory. 1017 Pacific Ave. HE 2-1583

$75, & worth it! 1-br. lower, redec. Tile bath, kitch., tub-shower, disp., laundry. Quiet adults. 1705 E. 5th.

CHILD, PET OK—$105
1-Bdrm., 199 E. South HE 6-4668.

20' MOD. Trailer. S.E. Compton. Sgle. lady, ref. $35 ... 639-9515

$75 & $85. 1100-A CHERRY cozy 1 Br., washer, fenced yd. 434-4984

$15 WK. Util. pd. Kids. Navy ok 733 E. 17th. 730 E. Esther.

BEL HTS. LGE. 1-BR. $90
393 MIRA MAR 432-2540

$60 MO. 1-Br. upper. Util. pd.. 1 infant ok. 124 W. 21st St.

SGLS. LOWER UTILS. PD. $55 MO. 448 ORANGE

$15 WK. & up. Sglcs. & 1 Br. furn. Util. pd. 1033 Linden 435-5981

2-BR. modern., kids & Navy OK. $115. 6941 L.B. Blvd. 639-7628.

1 BDRM garage Apt. Quiet & clean. $75 NLB. GA 2-5815 or 422-4312

$75. 1 BDRM., tile, disposal. Nr. schls. 1321 E. 23rd. 426-2720.

4251 E. 4TH. CLEAN 1-BR., ALSO SGLE. ON BUS LINE.

MODERN 1-bdrm. apt. Util. pd. $100 mo. 501 E. 51st, NLB. 423-0612.

1357 ELM. ADULTS. UTIL. PAID. SINGLES & 1-BR. FROM $70.75

1465 ELM. Sgls. $55. 1-br. $75. utils. Baby. New paint. HE 5-6093

EAST SIDE CLEAN 1 BR. $95 315 COLORADO PL. TE 1-2671.

$50—SINGLE nr. stores, bus. Clean. Yard. 724 DAWSON GE 4-0831

$52.50. LGE. clean single. utils. pd., washer free. 2644 E. 4th. 433-7821.

FURN. apts., a'l utils. pd., $85 mo. Child OK. 1565 Linden.

ROOMY 2-bdrm., $80. 419 Daisy. 432-6613 or 633-5417.

$80. UTILS. PD. NICE 1-BDRM BUS. ADULTS. 1835 CHESTNUT.

LOWER 1-bdrm. & single, utils. pd., $75 & $55. 448 Orange

BELMONT Shore. Lge. modern 2-br., 2-ba. 121 Roycraft. GE 1-9496

NEAR Bel. Shore. 1-br. + pulldown. Weekly. 4312 E. 2nd. GE 9-8501.

$55. SINGLE upper; $65. double. 319 Hermosa. 432-1192

$69.50. 1-BDRM., mod., clean, newly painted. Baby OK. 596-2525

$65-$75. UTILS. Pd. Downtn., quiet, clean. Adlts. 457 W. 5th. mgr. #1

$75—1-BDRM. well furn. Nr. bus & market. 2720 E. 4th. GE 4-2903.

2-BDRMS. $75. 1-bdrm. $60. 1775 Lewis. 436-0745; 437-3477

$85 DLX. 1-BR. BABY OK. Yard. 3245 E. Wilton. 433-6376

BEL. HGTS—SGLE. LGE. ATTRAC. Nr. Ocean. 3921 E. 1st.

$50—SUNNY upper single, w-w cpt. Middle age. 924 Pine. HE 6-3141

$65—NR. Sears. Nicely furn. single Adults. 918 Elm Ave

$75 UP—1 and 2-Bdr. Yd., washer. 336 Lime. Close to beach. 436-1476

$65, POOL, sgle., util. pd., Bixby Knolls area. GA 4-7946

CLOSE to Bixby Park. 1 Bdrm. $98 2034 FLORIDA. 438-7287

1-BR., clean, $65 mo., utils. pd. Also sgle., $45 mo. 1530 Junipero.

$67.50 -- 1-BEDROOM. CHILD OK. 1959 Locust 426-7756

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

LONG BEACH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WANTED
NICE PEOPLE FOR NEW 1 & 2-BDRM. APTS.
☆ Loads of built ins.
☆ W-W carpet & drapes.
☆ Close to transp.
☆ Kids O.K.
1850 GARDENIA
(Nr. Cherry & Pac. Cst. Hwy.)
Phone 436-5852

40 NIETO OPEN DAILY
In Shore w/Pool & Elev.
DELUXE ACCOM. FOR 1 TO 4. Few steps to beach & ocean. Most luxurious un. in town. Dix. inter. All elec. Starting at $100. See mgr.

ARTESIA

1 & 2 BR. $66 & $90. Small children OK. Water pd. 435-8865

1-BDRM. duplex, gar. attached. $72.50, washing facilities. UN 5-5438

BELLFLOWER

TOWER $69.50 UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
☆ Bachelor & 1-Bdrm.
☆ POOL & RECREATION ROOM
9720 FLOWER BELLFLOWER
Adults TO 6-4349

$79.50 MO. & UP
DELUXE — 1 bedrm. & Singles. Heated pool. Adults only.
CARIBE APTS. TO 6-6118
9903 E. Belmont Bellflower

THE LIDO-ISLANDER
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furn. & unfurn. Priv. patios, w-w, drapes. Pool & recr. area. Walk to shopping 9842 Ramona, 925-3151

NR. DOUGLAS & NAA
1-BR., nicely furn. $85 mo. up or $28.50 wk. Util. included. Infant O.K.
8532 Artesia. ME 0-3093

New 1 & 2-Br. & Unfurn.
INCL. UTILS. $115 & UP. ADLTS. POOL, AIR COND. GYM ROOM. 15357 Bellflower Blvd 866-7400

Near Douglas—1 Br. Apts
Nicely furn., near new $89.50 mo. up. $30 wkly. 8808 E. Artesia. ME 4-9065. See Mgr. Apt. # 1

1 & 2 BDRMS. W/W, built-ins, air cond., priv. patio, lots ok. $99.50 up. 15743 EUCALYPTUS, Apt. 17, BELLFLOWER. 925-5437.

$79.50 MO.
Heart of Bellflower Lge. 1-bdrm, apt. 9823 Walnut Ph. 925-4343

$90-$115. AIR COND. Beaut. deluxe 2-br., bath enclosure, w-w crpts., drapes, lge. closets, carport. 15719 Eucalyptus. 925-4674; 925-6264.

NEW 1, 2, 3-BR. Furn. & unfurn. All utils. pd. Party & gym rm.. POOL. F.A. HEAT. SAUNA BATH. 17630 Lakewood Blvd. 925-2007

$65—Clean 1 bedroom. util. pd.. 1 small child O.K., no pets. 8718 Alondra, Bellflower. 630-4291.

$80—Clean 2 bedrm. washing fac. 2 small children O.K., no pets. 8718 Alondra. Bellflower 630-4291

1-BEDRM. own washer. Parking. 9910½ Arkansas. adults. TO 6-6540

LARGE 1-bdrm., washing facilities. 15920 Carpintero, Bellf. TO 7-2415.

1 BR., util. pd., small child ok. $105 mo. 9417 Harvard. 433-2814.

$98—GORGEOUS furn. 1-br.. pool, recreation bldg. Phone SP 4-1530

ATTRAC. 1 Br., w-w, drps., pool. Quiet. 9039 ARTESIA TO 7-9870

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

GARDEN APTS
Pool and Utilities paid. $19.50 week & up. Will integrate. 201 S. Willow, Compton. 631-5536.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

SPECIAL $69.50 MO.
☆ POOL ☆ 1-BR.
☆ PLAYGROUND
3210 El Segundo Lynwood
NE 6-6839

DOWNEY

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
Color co-ord. 1 & 2-bdrm. Adults. Pool. Quiet. $110-$120. 13130 Deming Ave. 610-1995. (1 blk. west of Lakewood Blvd.)

$75 MO.
1-bedrm., pool, across from North American. 11823 Lakewood Blvd. 923-8672

EMPRESS Apts. 1-bdrm. Adults. Pool, utils. furn. $95 up. 9833 Imperial, near Woodruff. 923-7667

LAKEWOOD

1 BR. $95. Pool. Utils. Car-port. 20909 Norwalk Bl. GE 0-1269

PARAMOUNT

FREE
Brand New Furniture
$125—LARGE 2-BDRMS.
Brand new lovely Danish modern furniture is yours free IF YOU STAY 1 YEAR.
15724 Orange Ave. Paramount
Phone 633-9416

WEEK or mo. 1 or 2-bdrm., all prices. Utils. pd. ME 3-1661

2-BR. CARPETS, DRAPES. $120. Util. pd. 14015 Anderson, 634-7267

2 BR. DELX. Furn. or unfurn. From $95. 7910 Pearle St. UN 5-6184

WESTMINSTER

IMMED. occupancy, 2-br., studio. 2 ba., comp. redec. Cpts., drapes, pvt. patio. Nr. Fwy. Also unfurn. from $100. 7112 Fenway Dr. 892-6779

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

F-A-M-I-L-Y APTS
2 Well Equipped Play Areas
Enclosed Heated Pool
Carpeted
2 Bdrms Furn from $115
2 Bdrms Unfurn. from $85
Next to Shopping Center
15724 ORANGE AVE.
Paramount Mgr 633-9416

DELUXE 1 & 2-BDRM.
$98 & $110. Extra large rooms, nylon carpets, drapes, radiant heat, elec. bulit-ins. Adults, no pets. 1940 Pine Ave. 591-1216

Unfurn. Apts. 106A Furnished &

● ● ●
WILL YOU MISS THIS?
Gold Medallion From $95
Luxurious 1-& 2-Bdrms.
☆ Extra large wardrobes
☆ Walk-in closets
☆ Exceptional w-w carpet
☆ Built-ins, drapes
☆ Garages w/storage cabinets
½ BLOCK to shops & transp.
ADULTS only NO PETS
2402 E. 6TH ST.
● ● ●
PALM GARDENS APTS.
FULLY insulated for privacy. Util. pd., same apts., all cond., crpts., drapes, built-ins, ceramic tile. Furn. sgles. from $80. Unfurn. 1 & 2 Brs. from $82.50. Furn. from $95. 9249 & 9254 Palm St. Bellflower.
Ph. 866-0052 GA 4-4303

DEL AMO TROPICAL
Spacious 2-Bedroom — $121 to $153.50
Furn. and Unfurn. — Adults — No Pets
Also — Family Unit. 1 Small Child.
Enclosed Play Area.
Beam Ceiling — Marble Pullman
Gorgeous Landscaping
Recreation Area — Pool
1 Block West of Long Beach Blvd. on 49th St.
428-3944 — OR — 422-8425
8 Minutes to Douglas Plant. Near Intersection of San Diego and Long Beach Freeways. MANAGER, BY POOL

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

☆ BRAND NEW
BUENA PARK APTS.
Modern Living for Modern People
Hotpoint Electric
FROM $115
King Size 2 & 3 brs., 1 & 2 baths, Dishwashers, w-w crpts., drapes. Priv. patios & REAL Fireplaces. —Secluded Family Section—
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Nr. the BIG Buena Park Shop'g Center & Freeway Close
Mgr. (714) 879-4183

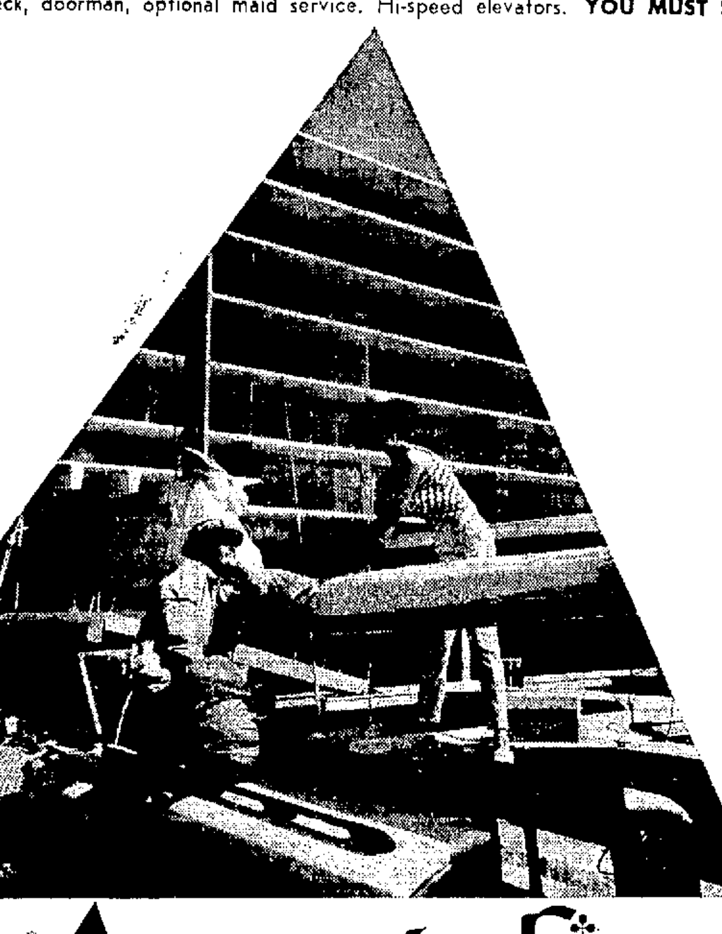
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Real Country Living
New Atherton West
Spacious grounds, 5 pools shady trees, separate play yards. For adults and children to enjoy.
from $115
1 & 2 Bdrm 2 Bath
Built-Ins, Carpets, Drapes
1718 XIMENO
1½ BLK. NO. OF PAC. CST. HY. 3 MIN. TO SAN DIEGO FRWY.
GE 8-5036

We Invite Your Inspection
ROSETON ARMS
Models at 11441 216th St., Lakewood
(Near New Navy Hospital and Douglas)
BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION
1 & 2 BRs., 1¾ baths, dishwasher, pool, recreation room.
Separate unit for families with school age children. Unfurn. 1 BR. $80 up, 2 BR. $125. Furn. 1 BR. $122.50, 2 BRs. $155 up.
Phone 860-4022 or 428-3639



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OF SUN & SEA!
Sail home to **PORTOFINO.** Spectacular marinapartments with private boat slips now leasing on Naples Island. **TWO** and **THREE BEDROOMS** furnished and unfurnished. Private 40-ft. balconies. Deluxe GE kitchens, carpets, drapes. Every convenience and service. POOL, sundeck, doorman, optional maid service. Hi-speed elevators. **YOU MUST SEE IT TODAY!**



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Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Spectacular
Villa d'Or
GOLD MEDALLION
SELECT CLIENTELE
1 & 2 BEDROOM-2 BATH
HEATED POOL
✓ All Electric Kitchen
✓ Elevator
CLOSE TO COLLEGE, VA HOSPITAL, FREEWAY & MARINA.
777 Bellflower Blvd.
(Corner 7th & Bellflower Blvd.)
433-6880

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LUXURY LIVING
The Fabulous Galaxie
1 & 2-Bdrm. Furn. & unfurn. Pool. Blt-ins, refrig., w-w carpets, garages, drapes, sound proofed, many extras. 6549 Johnson Ave. (1 block west of Downey Ave., just south of Artesia Blvd.) 428-3154

SOUTHWOOD MANOR
YOUR CHOICE
• 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
• Studios or flats
• with or without pool
• Adult or Children's bldgs.
• Reas. rates from $95
• Blt-ins includ refrig & dishwashr
5601 PARAMOUNT BL. L.B.
634-0403

FREE 1 MONTH RENT
New Villa Ferina Apts. 1 & 2 Bdrm. furnished & unfurnished. Blt.-ins w-w cpts., drapes, refrigs., soundproofed, pool & many extras. 11234 Ferina, Norwalk (4 blocks E. of Studebaker, 1 block So. of Excelsior).
$69.50 & UP

FROM $95 SGLES—1 BR
Decorator Furnished—singles inc. Util. pd. some apts.—air cond., apts. & closets. Covered parking. Also unfurn. Mgr. #1. 5939 South St., Lkwd. 866-6053.

RENTAL CENTER
We have new clean 1 & 2 BRs., furnished & unfurnished apts. — Ready for Immediate occupancy. Various locations in Long Beach No rental fees. For information call 435-0547 Mon thru Fri between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MADISON CIRCLE
WOW!
$99.50, UNFURN. 2-BR., 2 BATHS Also furn. apts. Children & pets.
714} 531-7178 Westminster

9847 Cedar St., Bellflwr.
Furn. singles from $80, unfurn. 1 & 2 BRs. from $90. Furn. from $102.50. Util. paid in some apts., crpts., drapes. air conditioning. Mgr. Apt. 1 or call 925-5919.

1-BR. $69.50 MO.
CHOICE NLB LOCATION
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1011 Ohio & 1070 St. Louis
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ROSSMOOR Townhouse. 3 BR., 2 BA., den, patio. 2 gar. Swimming & therapeutic pools. Professionally decorated. Long lease to responsible party. GE 0-2294.

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No Fee Crabtree GE 4-9901
$45 MO.—$15 WEEK & UP. 2050 E. Pacific Coast Highway

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Unfurn. 1 Bdrm. 436-8957; 436-8578

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2-BR., furn. & unfurn., $125 25509 Senator, Harbor City. 325-9438

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SEA ISLE—Apts.
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GE 8-7057

Unfurnished Apts. 107

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APTS IN LONG BEACH	BDRMS.	BTHRMS.	FURN.	UNFURN.	POOL	GARAGE	CHILD.	FROM	TO	TELEPHONE
1151 Walnut	1, 2 & 3	1		X	No	Yes	Yes	85	115	438-9441
500 Ximeno Ave.	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X	X	Yes	Yes	Teenagers	135	235	433-1005
1741 Park	1 & 2	1 & 2	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	135	185	597-1459
916 Raymond Ave.	2	2	X		Yes	Yes		185		HE 5-9233
783 Loma	2	1		X	No	Yes		125		439-4177
1175 E. 2nd St.	1 & 2	1	X	X	No	Yes	No	115		436-8320
301 N. Magnolia	1	1	X		No	Yes		110		436-8988
235 E. Burnett	1 & 2	1 & 2		X	No	Yes	No	105	145	634-7160
840 Gaviota	1	1	X		No	Yes	No	125		HE 5-9233
530 E. Willow	1	1		X	No	Yes		100		GA 6-6988
3317 Wilton	1 & 2	1	X	X	Yes	Yes	Teenagers	100		434-1561
2135 E. 2nd St.	1 & 2	1 & 2	X	X	No	Yes	No	110		433-3591
3660 Santa Fe	1 & 2	1 & 2	X	X	No	Yes	Yes	92		426-1864
1720, 1740 & 1761 Park	1 & 2	2	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	110	185	
345 Magnolia	2	1	X	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	130	140	GA 4-1773
1836 Stanley	1 & 2	1		X	No	Yes	No	100	150	GA 3-7836
1576 Elm Ave.	2	1½	X	X	No	Yes	Yes	105	150	HE 5-7174
317 Colorado Pl.	2	1		X	No	Yes	No	150		438-1725
30 49th St.	2	1 & 2		X	No	Yes	Yes	70	100	
650 Linden Ave.	1	1	X	X	No			100	125	432-5893
355 Coronado	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2		X	No	Yes	Teenagers	145	225	434-5295
2001 Beverly Plaza	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2		X	Yes	Yes	Teenagers	160	275	438-6741
6889 Long Beach Blvd.	1, 2 & 3	1		X	Yes	Yes	Yes	80	115	638-5645
12 E. Plymouth	2	1½		X	No	Yes	No	125		HA 9-5307
22017 & 22003 S. Vermont	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	100		328-5920
11 Termino Ave.	2	2	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	215	250	434-3011
995 Park Circle	1 & 2	1 & 1½	X	X	Yes	Yes	Teenagers	90	145	HE 6-7807
2691 Pasadena	2	2	X	X	No	Yes	Yes	135	160	
459 St. Louis	2	2		X	No	Yes	No	115		439-2314
460 Bonito	2	1		X	No	Yes	Teenagers	100	110	596-8453
11414 E. 215th	1 & 2	1 & 1¾	X	X	Yes	Yes	Yes	97.50	125	860-4022
11441 E. 216th	1 & 2	1 & 1¾	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	97.50	125	860-4022
383 Bayshore Wk.	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X	X	Yes	Yes	Teenagers	135	360	438-7057

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

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Furnished Homes 109

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1 BDRM. cottage, stove & refrig. 20802 Roseton, Lkwd. 868-4300

W. SIDE. 1 Br. partly furn., $75. Adults. No Pets. 1724 W. 79th St.

$80. 2 BR., KIDS, PETS. Dealey, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$70. SMALL 1 BDRM., UTIL. PD. N.L.B. 423-6098

$70 MO., 1-Br., tile & water pd., W. side, child OK. HE 6-2355

AVAILABLE June 1st, 2 bedrm. furn. util pd. 15316 Cabell To 6-6654

Furnished Homes 109

2-BDRM., fenced yd., adults, no pets. 2 cars. 1 blk. to bus. 1 mi. to Cerritos Shopping Center. $110 per mo. 925-2332

AVAILABLE NOW

$100— 2 BR. house, semi-al natural cabinets, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, wa-er-trash paid. 9530 Oak St. BELLFLOWER 923-6383

3-BEDROOM, CARPETS—Los Altos. Near shop center. $175.

3-BR. & FAM. RM. EXOTIC Home El Dorado Park. Lease $275. RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

RENT w/option. New 1ge. 2-story w/sundeck. 3 br., 2 ba., fireplace, family rm. Carpets, fenced, landscaped. $200. Fountain Valley. (714) 847-1715

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR—$275 & up. 3 & 4-bedroom homes & Marina Apts. with boat slips within walking distance. Huntington Harbour Sales Corp. 430-0518

NEW 3-bdrms., 2 bas., crpts., drapes, bil-in sieve & refrig. $190 mo. Gar. Also 2-bdrm. house, gar., $110. E. Lkwd. Call 869-1077, 865-6939.

NEAR the Bay. Belmont Park. Beaut. 3-br., 2-bath, built-in elec. kitch., crpts., drapes. Gardener & water furn. Elec. garage door. Lease. 439-7741 or 434-6938.

3-BDRM. Crpts., luxuriant yard. Nr. L.B. City College. Douglas, L.B. vic. Carson & Bellflower Bl. $155 inc. water. 1 yr lease. 5322 Hanbury or (714) 892-4823 after 5 p.m.

11525 E. 216TH ST. E. Lakewood. $95. 2 bedrm. dble. garage, nr. all schools, shops, freeway. 2 children welcome. Wtr. trash pd. Call HA 1-6263. Owner.

LAKEWD.—3-Br. New paint in & out. New carpet, new built-ins. Newly remodeled. Avail. June 1st. $160 mo. 6019 Pepperwood. TO 7-4660

ROSSMOOR executive 3-br. & fam. rm. Dishwasher, built-in range, refrig., washer, dryer, w-w carpets, drps. No pets. $240 lease. 430-0355

LGE. rms., newly painted. Ige. fnced. yd. Close to Douglas. 1 baby ok. $89 mo. 4882 Bishop St., Cypress. Call after 5. 826-0827

GARDEN Park 4 Bdrm. Avail. immed., bil-ins, carpets, drapes. Fenced yard. $225. Days 925-7733 or Eves & wkends. 430-8390

ROSSMOOR—3 BR. & fam. rm., built in appliances, W-W cots., drps. Lovely yd. No pets. HA 1-4711 or GE 1-6407

LAKEWOOD Plaza—3-Br., 1½-ba., crpts., drapes, fenced yd. Gar. $175 rent or lease w/option. Owner. 433-1274

BELMONT SHORE. 3 Br., 1½ bath, Bil-ins. Fenced yard. rent. Lease. $175 mo. 209 Nieto. 434-5496 or 439-6154.

3 BR., w/w cots, stove, air conditioner, refrig. $175
3 & den, w/w cots., stove $175
LEVIN-SOMMERS REALTY HA 1-8439

KEEP HORSES-CALVES
4 bedroom, 1½ baths, dble garage, (corrals, ½ acre) $140 mo., In Dairy Valley. TO 7-3704.

$100—NEB—Newly Painted—2 Bdrm. Din. rm. Hdwd. flrs. Gar., rear hse. Sml fenced yd. 5745 John. HA 1-8940; HA 1-9094

LKWD. PLAZA. 3 br., 2 ba., dble. gar. $145 mo. 1 yr. lease. 1st & last mo. in advance. See Sat. p.m. or Sun. 3523 Nipomo, L.B. KI 9-4310

2-BR. with guest house. Ideal for Mom & Pop. Separate driveways. $175. Mayfair area, Lkwd. TO 7-6286.

1 BR., & gar., sm. fenced yard. Adults only. $80 mo. part. furnished stove & refrig. East L.B. 434-3575

LONG BEACH Lakewood Plaza 3 Brs., 2 baths, fireplace, grnds. cents with option. 598 mo. 429-3382 wkends or eves Alhambra 289-7137

NR. BEACH & PARK, remodeled huge house, patio, & lot, built-ins. $280 Mo. Ph. 433-4521

$140 MO.—3 bdrm., fenced yd. 4658 N. Palo Verde, Lakewood.
125-1105 or 867-0474

3 & 2-BDRM. hses. Stove, fenced yds., gar. Nr. shops & schools. 431-1062.

$115 — 2 BDRM. — Garage, patio, fenced yard. Infant O.K. 1516 E. 68th St., N.L.B. GA 2-6308

$85—5 RMS., loc., F., side, children & pet ok. Gar., refrig., stove, mkt. 1405 E. 20. Owner, GA 7-4852

1 BDRM. sparkling carpet liv. rm. fenced yd., no pets, good neighb. 6765 Downey Ave. 633-0314

NICE 2-BR., curtains & carpeting thruout. Sml. baby ok. 4602 San Marcos, Paramount, see 9-2313

$65—1-BR., E. side, nr. schs. & mkt., children & pet ok. 1401 E. 20th. Owner, GA 7-4852

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE
New 3-br. & den. Pool. Desirable location. $225. 892-8254

RENT OR BE OWNER
4 Br., 2 baths, bil-ins, crpts., 1 mi., E.L.B., Bkr. GE 1-1671

BELLFLR. — Front 1 Br. Hdwd flrs, sep din rm. Firepl. Stove & refrig. $95. 8849 Dunbar. TO 7-9447

WESTMINSTER rent or lease, 4 br. 2 baths, large fam rm. w/w carpeting, fenced. 714-630-2791

2-BR., fenced yd. Close to elementary & Jr. Highs. Mayfair area, Lkwd. $130. TO 7-6286.

LARGE 3 Bdrm., built-ins. Din. rm. Den. 2 Ba. Nice loc. $145. Ph. 374-3731

2 BDRM. (rear) Water & trash paid. $75. 12049 — 227nd St., Hawaiian Gardens.

NICE 2-BR., hardwd., sprinklers, gar. Adults, no pets. $110 mo. 6803 Downey Ave., L.B. 633-5180

$130—3-BR., firepl., carpet, stove, Nr. school, str., shop. & Douglas. See Sat. thru to Mon. HA 9-4616

ROSSMOOR—3-BR. Sep. din. rm., screened patio, gardener. $260 mo. 596-3690.

$145—LOS ALTOS, 2-Br. Near shops. Built-in stove & oven. Drive by 9139 STEARNLEE or call GE 4-7884

$155— LAKEWD Plaza. 3837 McNab, 3 br., Inc. enclosed yd., pat.o, del. par. Nr. schools, shop GA 4-4189

LGE. 1 Br., built-ins, w-w carpet, drapes, fenced yd. Dbl. gar. $135. 10225?? Park Bellflower

$90-595. NR. rew 2 Br. 2 bdrs. ok. No pets. Nr. L.B. Frwy. 15122 Gundry. Paramount. WA 5-1456

LAKEWOOD—3 Br., firepl. W-W cpet., drapes. Bil-ins. Patio carport. Ige gar. $175. 925-4958 aft 6 pm

BELLFLOWER—2 Br. house & gar. at 10315 Trafalgar. Inquire 16315 View Park, Bellflower.

GARDEN Grove, $150 mo. 3-Bdrm. 11501 Mac St. Cnr. Orangewood & Mac. 435-0720

WALKING distance to Douglas, 2-br., built-in range & oven, firepl. dbl. gar., fenced yd. 431-6570

3-BDRM., w-w carpet, drapes, bil-ins, car gar. $135 mo. + deposit. Call GA 2-6403.

LGE. 1-BR. w/gar. Inquire 2747 Madison. $69.50 mo. HA 1-7770 or 429-0536

FOR LEASE—Nearly new 3 bdrm. house, 2 car gar., carpet, drapes, lge. yd., $185 mo. Call 430-5425.

4 BR., 2 bath, Bil-ins, Patio, Nr. schools, shops & freeway. Priv. party. Lakewood 860-3359.

2 BDRM., redec. Quiet. Gar. Adults. Paramount. $95. ME 4-1560

BELLF. $75. Lge 1-BR. Babies OK. 9732 Artesia Blvd. 497-3007.

$85—2 BR. Mod. bath & kitch. Ldry. 1417 Stanton Place. HE 6-4784.

NR. STATE College, new 4 Brs., 2 ba., bil-ins, firpl., $250 mo. 596-4684

$145—9 ROOMS, 2½ baths, 1339 Linden Ave. See 1 to 4. HE 5-3830

BELLFLOWER, 3 Br., lge. lot. Nr. Flower & Clark. $130. TO 6-7726

$95—2-BR. rear. Encl. yard. 749 EUCLID 434-9007

LAKEWOOD—3-BR. Kids, pets, yard. $145. 4522 Josie. HA 9-1167.

GOLD Medallion 3-br., gar., Intercom. 2635 E. 17th. GE 8-8643.

MILITARY ONLY—Free Rental Service F. Rose Rlty. GE 4-0681

PARA. 2 Br., 1½ bath. Newly decor. gar. Nr. Ivory $125 ME 3-2764

2-BDRM., disposal. Yard. Garage. Children OK. No pets. 613-2958

NICE 2-BR.—Lge. fenced yd. $115 mo. 4662 Katella, Los Alamitos.

BUENA Park 3 Br., 2 ba. Infant ok. Owner. GA 7-5529; 591-5068.

FREE Rentals by phone all areas. SIGHT & SOUND ADV. 638-9140

RENTAL Problems? See phone book Yellow Page 505, Dealey HE 6-9751

2 BR., Redec. $110. 2 children. 2218 Harding, N.L.B. GA 2-6970

12047 HAYFORD, Norwalk. Lge. 2-br. Encl. Kids. $92.50. HE 7-5504.

LKWD.—4-bdrm., 2 baths, corner, extras. $200 lease. WA 5-3401

NEW 3-br., 2 ba., all elec. 11519 Chadwall, ME 4-3380 eves & wknds

$65—1-BR. WATER PAID. CHILD WELCOME. GE 8-9522

$70—REAR 2-Brm., util. pd. 1 child. 17360½ Cerritos

LKWD.—Clean 3-br., stove, ideal location. Lease $150. 429-4717

NLB: 2½ Br., gar., fenced, nr. Grant. $135. water pd. GA 2-3668

PARAMOUNT — Nice clean 2-Br. children ok. $95. 634-7672; 564-8329

NICE redec. 2-br. with adjoining hse., fenced yd. 865-6310.

DOWNEY—$120. Large 2-bdrm. Gar. Disposal. Fenced yd. ME 3-6773.

2-BR. & den. Garage. $100. 311 Heath Lane, N.L.B. 622-8380.

NEAT 1-BR. Irving McArthur Pk. Cole. 560. 1552 Gundry. GE 4-6650.

LKWD. 3 BDRM., $495 dn., bal like rent. 21234 Haslon Pl. 828-4300

Furnished Homes 109

2624 Hayes, Rear, W.S. GA 6-4015

BELMONT SHORE 3 BR., south of 2nd, references required. $150. Dorothy Allison. GE 4-9504

2 BEDRM. new dec. w/w. Nr. Memorial Hospital. 2040 Linden St. GE 1-6671

2-BDRM., yard, garage, 2 children OK. No pets. $85. 12223 E. 224th, Hawaiian Gardens 421-7725

SANTA ANA corner 3-br., built-ins, w-w cpt., fenced. $140 mo. Lease purchase possible. Ph. HA 5-4405.

TORRANCE—4-BR., 2-BATH, 2-YR. OLD 2-Story Home w/All Extras. $235. Call 830-1500.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 3-br. $120 mo. Near Beach & Slayter. 17650 Van Buren. Key at 17631.

ALAMITOS HTS.—3-br. + guest house, water, dishwasher, range, carpeting, drapes. $185. 421-9070.

CALL US FIRST
We have houses—apts., no charge. PRESTIGE REALTY, GE 3-9967

3 BRS., 1 bath, Lakewood Park, avail 6/1, $145 1st & last. Days 925-9933 or eves & wkends 430-8390

NLB. 2½-br. cottage. Fixer upper for cheaper rent. $175. See 321 Osgood. Call owner, 547-1861, bet. 10 & 6.

LKWD.—2 story, 3-bdrm., 2½ ba. Gar. Fenced yd. Built-ins. $135. Available Sun. 865-0028

ANAHEIM—3 bedrm. & family rm. Club House & pool privileges. $195 mo. 12101 TO 6-7026.

$137.50—CLEAN 2-Br. New carpet-ing., 4 blks. to beach. 311 Hermosa. Adults. No pets. GA 4-9105

LAKEWOOD area, 2 & 3-BR. Some free, others fee if house accepted. MOORE Rlty., Joan HA 1-8431

W. ANAHEIM—3 br., 2 baths, built-ins, carpets, drapes. Fenced yard. $155 mo. (714) JA 7-5251

2 BDRM. w/w, drapes, disp., water pd. Adults, no pets. 865-3830. 11853 E. 209th, E. Lkwd. $115.

N.L.B. NEAR new 2-bedrm house, drapes, carpets, disposal, stove, Water pd. $115. GA 3-7477

3 BR. $150; 2 br., $100 available JUNE 1 in 15. Inquire eastside 269 EUCLID Ph. 433-1447

N.L.B.—2 BDRM. Wall to wall carpet, drapes 422-2048

CLEAN 1-BR., w-w cpt., nice yd. Good loc. 124 E. Esther

N.L.B.—1-Bdrm., loc. yard. Adults. 2907 E. 56th Way GA 2-4539

N.L.B.—2-BR., garage, disp. Baby OK. 6046 Orange

LAKEWOOD—2-BR. Dbl. garage. Fenced yd. $125. 421-9294; 433-4656

$140—BUY Option—4-BR., 2 ba., Ige. 2 story. 1212 St. Louis. ANU 1-5709

$95—2-BDRM., garage. Kids. Yard Dealey, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2 BDRM. house. 2472 Atlantic. $90 mo. — util. ph. (714) 522-0073

2-BR. Norwalk $110. Lge. fenced yd. Nr. schools & shopping. 427-9581

3-BDRM.—22316 CLARKDALE, ARTESIA. $99. 864-2805

$80—FENCED yd. Children ok. No dogs. 5745 E. 10th St. 438-9754

$235—NR. State College. New 4-br., 2 ba., family rm. Lease. 430-5429

$65—1-BR. with garage. On Redondo Ave. HE 2-2764

NEW 2-br., fenced yd. Adults $150. pd. loc. 2866 Easy Ave. 426-6030

BELLFLOWER, 2-br., fenced yd., water & trash pd. TO 7-4915.

1029—CERRITOS. $89—2-Br., lots. pets. Owner. HE 2-6519

3-BR., 1 bath, sun porch, nr. schools, shop. Children ok. $145. HA 9-2155

$160—7 story, 3-br., 1½ bath. 6772 Cherokee. Call HA 5-7234.

PARAMOUNT. Redec. 2-br., carport $92.50. 6579 - 72nd. 531-7311

2 BR. house with garage. 2 children. NLB Call 425-2625

NEWLY dec. 1 Bdr. gar. $65. Adults. 1607 Sherman Pl. GE 8-1457

$70—1 BR., part furn., yd., gar. Dealey, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2-BR., old, lge. yd. $0 mo. 1383 Redondo. 433-4920.

$75—2 BR., part furn., pet. kids. Dealey, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2 BDRM., excel loc. $100 mo. Children ok. Ins. 1437 Pine. 591-2442

1 BR., fenced yard, $75 mo. 2464 Webster Ave. 426-1539.

N.L.B.—2 Bdrm., 2 car gar., owner will help furn. New dec. GA 2-0353

CLEAN 2-BR. NR STORES, SCHLS, churches, L.B., $95. TE 1-2671

2 BDRM. house, no pets, $75 or? 913 Euclid. 434-5895 or 539-8513.

BELLFLR—2 Br. $125. Dbl. gar. Adults. 8728 Rose. TO 7-5179

LKWD.—3-Br., panelled den, 2 ba. Dutch Village area. $175. TO 6-3424

BRAND NEW 1 BR. lovely yd. Bel. Hgts $100. Adults no pets. HE 6-4619

Mobile Homes for Rent 109A

OWN your own, no down, with a lease that pays its self off. Approx 40'x8', cute, clean & cozy 1-Br., parked in a nice park. N.L.B. car, take furniture for rental payoff. Owner 435-8143 or 591-4515.

TRAILER—Reasonable, children welcome; clean. TO 7-9063.

$59—FURN. 1-Bdrm. 28' trailer & space. El Rancho Park. NE 2-7555

1 Bdrm., Trailer for rent! 14710 Lkwd Blvd. Bellflower

3-BR., DEN., Xtra lge. par. Nice area in Compton. 537-2876 aft. 5

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

Announcements 00

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

on ads less than 140 lines Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . 3 p.m. day before publication.

DAY AD RUNS
Sunday and Monday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Friday

DAY AD RUNS
Tuesday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Monday

DAY AD RUNS
Wednesday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Tuesday

DAY AD RUNS
Thursday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Wednesday

DAY AD RUNS
Friday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Thursday

DAY AD RUNS
Saturday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Friday

To Place Your Ad
Phone or Visit One
of Our 4 Offices

Long Beach
6th and Pine
HEmlock 2-5959

Bellflower
9833 E. Belmont
TOrrey 6-1721

5056 Faculty
Lakewood
MEtcalf 3-0764

Unfurnished Homes 110

REDEC. 1ge. 3-bdrm., fenced yard. Children welcome. 701 Elc. San Vicente, Paramount. 979-5506 eves

$135 MO.—3312 Sandwood. Lkwd. 3 bedrm. 2 car gar. TO 7-2707 Realtor. Inspect 12-2 Sunday

DRIVE by 315 Nieto Ave., lg. 2 Br. big fenced yard, only $135. COAST RLTY. No Fee. 436-7253

LKWD. 2-BR., den, new w/w, redec. Dbl. gar. Block wall. Nr. Mdy Co. Adults. $135. GE 1-4189

BELMONT HEIGHTS large 3 BR. upper duplex, $150. Dorothy Allison. GE 4-9504

2-BR. house for retired couple. Must like yard work. $65 mo. Small pet OK. Call NE 2-8519.

332 CERRITOS 1ge. 2-br. hse., gar., nr. mkt & 3 bus lines, gardener & wtr pd. Adults, no pets. HE 2-3305

3-BDRM., partly furnished. 162 E. 49th

3 BR. 2 ba. newly painted. $120 mo. 12222—211 St., Artesia. 425-0870

N.L.B.—2-BR. Newly painted. Dble gar. $125. ME 3-8909 or GA 3-0468

NICE 3 BR. home, horses OK, 541 Northdale, Anaheim 521-6493

1 BDRM: ADULTS $80
3545 PINE AVE.

$65 MO.—Clean 1-Br., private drive-w-w, nr. trans. GA 7-1564

1 BDRM. unfurn. house, $85 mo. 1058 Molino Ave. GE 3-8901

2 BDRM. dishwasher, fenced yd. $110 2360 Locust GA 7-2711

4 BDRM. fnished yd., covered patio. (714) 527-1389

1 BR., stove, refrig., 2131 W. Lincoln $60. Ph.: GA 2-0832

2 BDRM house, fenced yard, gar. Paramount 633-6693

$75. 4 ROOMS, loc. fenced yd., 1 baby ok, no pets. 1337 Ohio GE 3-3859

N.L.B. 2-BR., front. Gar. Wash rm. Teen $120. Util. pd. GA 7-1453

$99.— 2 BR. N.L.B. Small yard, no garage. GA 3-6851

COTTAGE for adults, no pets, or Lady. $1?? Alamitos 431-1747

N.L.B. 1 Bdrm rear. Infant O.K. 1595½ Cleaner St. NE 9-4192

4 BDRM., 2 ba. feed., crl, $150 lease. 10027 St. John's Cir. Cypress

CLEAN redecorated 2 Bedrm. loc. fenced yd. $115. Call 439-7381.

3 BR. Stove & refrig., fenced yard. 3535 Lime. 426-1255

CLEAN 2 Bdrm. Corner. Bixby area. Stove & refrig. $140. GA 3-4736

$60. 1 Bdrm. Fenced yard. Child ok. 2561 E. 15th. GA 7-6612

N.L.B. Lge. 2 Br., new paint, yard. $100. 637-3419; 591-9674

$75 MO. 2 BDRM., YARD
7060 E. P.C. Hwy 434-9901

Unfurnished Homes 110

LOS ALTOS Jr. Executive. 3 Br. 2 ba., rec. r. & util. Newly painted inside & out. New crpts. & drapes throughout. Block fence & sprinklers. 2 car gar. Nr. schools, Los Alt. & Los Alitos Shopping Center. Ideal for 2 adults. $175 per mo. 594-5??

AVAILABLE NOW

$100— BR. house, semi-al natural cabinets, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, wa-er-trash paid. 9530 Oak St. BELLFLOWER 923-6383

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3 BR., w/w cots, stove, air conditioner, refrig. $175
3 & den, w/w cots., stove $175
LEVIN-SOMMERS REALTY HA 1-8439

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4 bedroom, 1½ baths, dble garage, (corrals, ½ acre) $140 mo., In Dairy Valley. TO 7-3704.

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125-1105 or 867-0474

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1 BDRM. sparkling carpet liv. rm. fenced yd., no pets, good neighb. 6765 Downey Ave. 633-0314

NICE 2-BR., curtains & carpeting thruout. Sml. baby ok. 4602 San Marcos, Paramount, see 9-2313

$65—1-BR., E. side, nr. schs. & mkt., children & pet ok. 1401 E. 20th. Owner, GA 7-4852

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE
New 3-br. & den. Pool. Desirable location. $225. 892-8254

RENT OR BE OWNER
4 Br., 2 baths, bil-ins, crpts., 1 mi., E.L.B., Bkr. GE 1-1671

BELLFLR. — Front 1 Br. Hdwd flrs, sep din rm. Firepl. Stove & refrig. $95. 8849 Dunbar. TO 7-9447

WESTMINSTER rent or lease, 4 br. 2 baths, large fam rm. w/w carpeting, fenced. 714-630-2791

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NICE 2-BR., hardwd., sprinklers, gar. Adults, no pets. $110 mo. 6803 Downey Ave., L.B. 633-5180

$130—3-BR., firepl., carpet, stove, Nr. school, str., shop. & Douglas. See Sat. thru to Mon. HA 9-4616

ROSSMOOR—3-BR. Sep. din. rm., screened patio, gardener. $260 mo. 596-3690.

$145—LOS ALTOS, 2-Br. Near shops. Built-in stove & oven. Drive by 9139 STEARNLEE or call GE 4-7884

$155— LAKEWD Plaza. 3837 McNab, 3 br., Inc. enclosed yd., pat.o, del. par. Nr. schools, shop GA 4-4189

LGE. 1 Br., built-ins, w-w carpet, drapes, fenced yd. Dbl. gar. $175. 10225?? Park Bellflower

$90-595. NR. rew 2 Br. 2 bdrs. ok. No pets. Nr. L.B. Frwy. 15122 Gundry. Paramount. WA 5-1456

LAKEWOOD—3 Br., firepl. W-W cpt., drapes. Bil-ins. Patio carport. Ige gar. $175. 925-4958 aft 6 pm

BELLFLOWER—2 Br. house & gar. at 10315 Trafalgar. Inquire 16315 View Park, Bellflower.

GARDEN Grove, $150 mo. 3-Bdrm. 11501 Mac St. Cnr. Orangewood & Mac. 435-0720

WALKING distance to Douglas, 2-br., built-in range & oven, firepl. dbl. gar., fenced yd. 431-6570

3-BDRM., w-w carpet, drapes, bil-ins, car gar. $135 mo. + deposit. Call GA 2-6403.

LGE. 1-BR. w/gar. Inquire 2747 Madison. $69.50 mo. HA 1-7770 or 429-0536

FOR LEASE—Nearly new 3 bdrm. house, 2 car gar., carpet, drapes, lge. yd., $185 mo. Call 430-5425.

4 BR., 2 bath, Bil-ins, Patio, Nr. schools, shops & freeway. Priv. party. Lakewood 860-3359.

2 BDRM., redec. Quiet. Gar. Adults. Paramount. $95. ME 4-1560

BELLF. $75. Lge 1-BR. Babies OK. 9732 Artesia Blvd. 497-3007.

$85—2 BR. Mod. bath & kitch. Ldry. 1417 Stanton Place. HE 3-4784.

NR. STATE College, new 4 Brs., 2 ba., bil-ins, firpl., $250 mo. 596-4684

$145—9 ROOMS, 2½ baths, 1339 Linden Ave. See 1 to 4. HE 5-3830

BELLFLOWER, 3 Br., lge. lot. Nr. Flower & Clark. $130. TO 6-7726

$95—2-BR. rear. Encl. yard. 749 EUCLID 434-9007

LAKEWOOD—3-BR. Kids, pets, yard. $145. 4522 Josie. HA 9-1167.

GOLD Medallion 3-br., gar., Intercom. 2635 E. 17th. GE 8-8643.

MILITARY ONLY—Free Rental Service F. Rose Rlty. GE 4-0681

PARA. 2 Br., 1½ bath. Newly decor. gar. Nr. Ivory $125 ME 3-2764

2-BDRM., disposal. Yard. Garage. Children OK. No pets. 613-2958

NICE 2-BR.—Lge. fenced yd. $115 mo. 4662 Katella, Los Alamitos.

BUENA Park 3 Br., 2 ba. Infant ok. Owner. GA 7-5529; 591-5068.

FREE Rentals by phone all areas. SIGHT & SOUND ADV. 638-9140

RENTAL Problems? See phone book Yellow Page 505, Dealey HE 6-9751

2 BR., Redec. $110. 2 children. 2218 Harding, N.L.B. GA 2-6970

12047 HAYFORD, Norwalk. Lge. 2-br. Encl. Kids. $92.50. HE 7-5504.

LKWD.—4-bdrm., 2 baths, corner, extras. $200 lease. WA 5-3401

NEW 3-br., 2 ba., all elec. 11519 Chadwall, ME 4-3380 eves & wknds

$65—1-BR. WATER PAID. CHILD WELCOME. GE 8-9522

$70—REAR 2-Brm., util. pd. 1 child. 17360½ Cerritos

LKWD.—Clean 3-br., stove, ideal location. Lease $150. 429-4717

NLB: 2½ Br., gar., fenced, nr. Grant. $135. water pd. GA 2-3668

PARAMOUNT — Nice clean 2-Br. children ok. $95. 634-7672; 564-8329

NICE redec. 2-br. with adjoining hse., fenced yd. 865-6310.

DOWNEY—$120. Large 2-bdrm. Gar. Disposal. Fenced yd. ME 3-6773.

2-BR. & den. Garage. $100. 311 Heath Lane, N.L.B. 622-8380.

NEAT 1-BR. Irving McArthur Pk. Cole. 560. 1552 Gundry. GE 4-6650.

LKWD. 3 BDRM., $495 dn., bal like rent. 21234 Haslon Pl. 828-4300

Suburban Rentals 111

2624 Hayes, Rear, W.S. GA 6-4015

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 111A

CABIN. Running Springs (nr. Arrowhead). Cozy Modern. TV HA 5-4331

CABIN. CRESTLINE, nr. Lake Gregory. Elec. kitch., FA heat. Mod. & furn. Firepl. Sleeps 10. UN 3-7883.

CHALET Big Bear. New completely furn. 2-BR. $95 wkends. week, mo. Make reservations now for summer. GE 1-6770

NEW Big Bear Lake House. TV-H-FI $10 day, $30 wk.end. $70 wk. WH 1-9694

LAKE Arrowhead, 3-Bdrm., Near lake & village. 596-8985

SEAL Beach Ocean Ave., 2-bdrm., maple furn. $75 wk. 596-5738

Rental Agencies 113

SERVICE FAMILIES ONLY
Complete Management Service.
NO FEE TO TENANT
BERYL LINVILLE CO. HA 5-4022

OWNERS
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT with a 10 point rent program
PRESTIGE REALTY GE 3-9967

SINGLE, 1, 2 & 3 BDRM. Apts. Some houses. Take children in some. Schwenn. 439-7010 (No fee)

LAKEWOOD owner, 7 days per week. Tenants call us for rentals. (Moore, Joan. HA 1-8431)

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
SIGHT & SOUND ADV. 639-4939

RENTAL Problems? See phone book Yellow Page 505, Dealey HE 6-9751

Professional and Business Offices for Rent 114

Exec. Suites. All Electric bldg. Spanish style decor, air cond., carpets, drapes, FM. 11110 Los Alamitos Bl., Los Alamitos. Contact David Perrin 426-7626

Executive suites for lease, all electric, bldg. $94.50 up. ½ blk. No. of S. D. Frwy., 3520 Long Beach Blvd. Contact D. Perrin.

WANTED—DESK SPACE
BIXBY KNOLLS AREA
Call Monday, May 23rd, before 11 A.M. — 424-5996

Los Altos Area—E.L.B.
2750 Bellflower Blvd.
1 blk. to San Diego Frwy. Air-cond. suites in new, office bldg. Call 421-9354, Mon.-Fri.

BIXBY KNOLLS
800 sq. ft. air cond., partition to suit. Crpt. & drps. ALSO 3-rm suite. Lowest rate in area. 5 min. to Frwy. GA 7-8953

4 ROOMS
600 sq. ft. Reas. rentals incls. air cond., janitor & util. Priv. office, crated & draped. 5 mins. to Frwy. & dntn. GA 7-8953

ANY SIZE AREA
Ground leases—Industrial
Norm Ide, HE 7-1251; 430-8664

REX L HODGES
4609 E. ANAHEIM
Approx. 500 sq. ft. overlooking original garden. Crpt., drapes, air cond. Utils. pd. GE 7-3902

1 STORE room, 1,000 sq. ft., 2511 Long Beach Blvd., 3 rm. suite old. Reasonable. 2292 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-7978 days; HE 6-1662 eves.

MEDICAL CENTER Los Altos 1777 Bellflower Blvd. GA 2-2200 3 rm suite, 512 sq. ft., air cond. utilities, carpeted.

3 ROOM office, drapes, 1 room carpeted, business zoned, nr. Paramount in N.L

Business Opp. 126

See the Best Buys
Car wash. Top equip. Prime area Gas, rentals. Illness forces. F.P. $25,000.
Tool & Die mfg. Most successful biz. Financing avail.
Truck Serv. Center. Very high net $40,000 down
me. 1 man operation Terms
Frozen Freeze Biz! Nets $1000 mo. 1 man operation Terms
Employment Agency— Nat'l train chise. High net. Needs ad. gen
DRESS SHOP—$2000 dn. Sacrifice F.P. Nets $900 a month
COIN LAUNDRY—Nets $1100 mo. 29 Dn.
Groc. Store - Meats & Prod. Nets $1000 mo.
Movie theatre Sound inv. $5000 dn
Billiards Main L. Top loc. Smokes Over 1350 CURRENT LISTINGS!
BUSINESS REALTY
6029 Atlantic Open Sun 428-3661

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
New invention is an exclusive new field
It's a disgusting job on any farm or ranch to open and close gates by hand.
Mfg. now offers for the first time an all steel indestructible
AUTOMATIC GATE
The greatest invention of its kind in history. Write The Universal Farm Supplier, Box D 170 Indco. Press Tele. Include your phone number in reply

5430 Atlantic GA 2-1247
BUSINESS SALES EXCLUSIVELY
When BUYING or SELLING a BUSINESS, consult a SPECIALIST
ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS:
Bars - Cafes - Markets - Coffee Shops - Laundrys - Taverns - etc

HAMILTON'S BUSINESS REALTORS
5430 Atlantic GA 2-1247

SMALL shop well equipped for manufacturing small items. Most of the equipment new. Consists of lathe with many attachments, punch press, drill press, engraving machine, steel work benches, steel shelving, two office desks. Beautiful well lighted building in fine location. Very reasonable rent. Full cash price only $3,850. Must be sold at once. Phone Sunday, 22 or Monday, 23rd, between 9 a.m. and noon, phone 598-1598.

WIN WITH A WIN-A-CHECK STATION
Flying "A" station for lease. Good location, min. invest. req. Some finan. on approved credit. Paid training. Call Mr. Clark, days HE 6-5261 after 6 p.m., GE 8-3365

Bear Tav. Nets $1500 Mo
Beautiful neighborhood bar with plenty of parking, will help you Pays manager $110 week. No contracts on games & juke box Partners can't get along. Small down payment. 5705 Imperial Hwy., Downey Ant. WA 3-6931

EARN WHILE WORKING PART OR FULL TIME
BALD or GETTING Bald?
Wear our TOUPEE while SEEL ING our product. Represent nationally known Toupee distributor. Fabulous earnings. A remarkable opportunity. Hdqtr. 2600 hours 11-8 daily; 4-8 Thurs.; 10-7 Sat. Over 1350 CURRENT LISTINGS!
BUSINESS REALTY
6029 Atlantic Open Sun 428-3661

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
New invention is an exclusive new field
It's a disgusting job on any farm or ranch to open and close gates by hand.
Mfg. now offers for the first time an all steel indestructible
AUTOMATIC GATE
The greatest invention of its kind in history. Write The Universal Farm Supplier, Box D 170 Indco. Press Tele. Include your phone number in reply

5430 Atlantic GA 2-1247
BUSINESS SALES EXCLUSIVELY
When BUYING or SELLING a BUSINESS, consult a SPECIALIST
ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS:
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Real Estate Exch. 129

COR. DUPLEX $16,500
Easy to rent. Close to Mkt. & bus. Owner will help finance. Ray GA 6-3903 Eves 591-3828

DUPLEX PRICED
4 large 2 bedrm. units. Very neat. See DR, small yard. Top loc. Joe GA 4-3003 Eves 920-4578

PRIDE OF WRIGLEY
15 Air cond. Gold Medallion pairs. Full of A-1 tenants. Submit an Ray GA 4-3003 Eves 920-4578

$22,000 FULL PRICE
4 Bdrm home and 3 income prod units. Easy terms. Pays 10% Joe GA 6-3001 Eves 425-1335

C-3 LOT 50x145
On Long Beach Blvd. North of PCH Owner wants offer Hurry Tom GA 6-3903 Eves GA 4-2952

REX L HODGES
10 GOLD MEDALLION
New units. W/w, drapes w/R gar. Blk pairs, sep. meters. Inc. $1220.

9 CALIF. MODERN
Newer stucco units. Dbls. 4 gar. & spaces. 42x150 R-4, 2 alleys. Rem. to old. See meters. Inc. $660

MONEY MAKER
6 1 BR. furn. units. 50x130 R-4 for 180. See meters. Rm. to bld Alley. Owner will carry 3rd T.D.

HOME & INCOME
3 & apt. + furn duplex. See dis tors. HW firs. Rimpl. Downtown. CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889

REX L HODGES
FINANCING PROBLEMS?
You don't need them! Exchange your equity! No points or high costs!
10 U.; equity $33,000 F.P. $75,000
14 U.; equity $28,000 F.P. $40,000
17 U.; equity $25,000 F.P. $83,000
12 U.; equity $21,500 F.P. $32,500
22 U.; equity $57,500 F.P. $127,500
4 U.; equity $19,000 F.P. $37,000
2 Bdrm. Dan Flamo equity $15,000
IF NOT LISTED, WE'LL FIND IT
Walsh GE 1-8326 HE 6-2935

30 UNITS
EAST OCEAN, CLOSE IN
Out-of-town owner REALLY wants to sell. Will carry 4th loan. Exceptional shelter. Call
MERRITT GE 1-6087
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

√ Walk to St. Barnabas
2 Bedrm. Mediterranean styled du plex in front . . . 150 sq. ft. ea And, 1-Bedrm. rental in rear. Low 40's. Rental income, $170. Owner will finance. Try $5,000 down.
√ M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-7351 or GA 6-5591

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
PLUS TAX SHELTER
14 immaculate units with private financing avail. at only 6¾%. Shown 11-7 & 1-5 p.m. $25,000 investment. Better call today.
MAX LIVONI REALTY
1101 ATLANTIC HE 6-9701

Traders! Up or Down!
9 newer units. Income $290. Asking $62,000. 6 1-BRs., 3 2 BRs. Corner. Submit. Call today!

4 2 BRs. only $10,500. Real sharp! Newly painted. Can't last! See now!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 597-1361

TRADE A HOUSE??
6 units with cement rental, no loan costs . . . assume loan . . . no up-keep . . . plus spendable. Call to see
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 0-7571

12 UNITS Downtown-$30,000 equity. Trade up for larger Units.

242 BR. Units. West Covina. Trade down for L.B. or vicinity.

IDYLWILD lot - $2450 equity for duplex or triplex in Long Beach Andrews Realty 438-9934

LOW DOWN
11 units, built in 1958, 10 1½ & 1 2 bdrm., floors, tile kitchen & bath, all rm. Last L.B.
L&M REALTY, Realtors
438-9928 Cel Touchon 438-7642

BELMONT HEIGHTS
& CLEAN UNITS, TURN.
$20,000 equity. Will trade down.
BOB COLE REALTY
189 Park Ave. GE 4-9945

IDYLLWILD 2-bdrm home 1 acre $24,500, want finance. Wilmington area, 2-bdrm, home $11,000, trade $4000 equity, 17 units $5000 per unit. Desert Bar, Cafe, Hotel $75,000. Agent, 6085 Lankershim, Calif., Ph. 213 658-4793, 658 2729.

SAVE MONEY
7 br. Sacra home & large duplex. Wesley area.
L&M REALTY, Realtors
438-9928 Cel Touchon 438 7642

OCEAN & JUNIPERO
Sharp 5 units! Including 1-2 Br $30,000 equity. Will trade down.
BOB COLE REALTY
189 Park Ave. GE 4-9945

3 NEW UNITS. Gold Medallion, choice area. 2-2 Bdrm. + 1-3 Bdrm. 2 baths. Submit trades on homes or lots. Assume existing financing.
COAST Rlty 436 8253

2 BR. HOME + 2 1-BR units. East side. Low equity. $2500 to assume. Priced to sell. Owner will carry T.D.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

ANXIOUS OWNER will trade or lease option 4-br., 2 ba. house, Huntington Beach or Downey for 2 or 3-br. in L.B. or Lkwd. Vacant. Inquire by 1411 Sandra Lane or phone 536-6411

12 U. — VERY LOW DN.
Don't miss 532 Esther. $820 mo. inc. Hurry
HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3484

GOLDEN Estate with Pool, A 1 cond. $34,950. Will trade in equity for small income. Inquire
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

WANTED from private party est swimming pool maint. route. NE 1-1523

Real Estate Wanted 128

WILL BUY IT!
Free evaluation, no obligation
ALL CASH TO YOU!
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

DON'T LOSE IT WE'LL BUY IT
Richards Rlty. HA 5-1251

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE
WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME
ON FAST ESCROW—FREE ESTIMATE
The Real Estate Store HA 1-6661
FOR RESULTS list your property with GEO. DUFF REALTY—2117 Main St., Seal Beach. 430-3800

"FIX-UPS" are my SPECIALTY! If you have one or want one—call Yvonne HA 1-5764 Bkr. GA 7-6366

WE need listings. Will buy or sell your property. Bernice Hall Rlty HE 5-8863

PRIV. party wants N.L.B. 1 bdrm house w/de workshop in rear. Good cond. Nice area. 421-5573

SELL QUICK! LIST WITH RIC Have it made! Let's trade! Own REX L. HODGES HE 7-1701

QUICK cash to owner. Need 2 or 3 br., nr. Dbls. Bkr. HA 1-1751

CASH at once. Long Beach or Lakewood. Center City. ME 7-6758

CASH for 2 or 3-br. in Douglas, Lou HARMATZ Rlty. HA 5-7484

NEED 2 or 3-Bedrm. house, Lkwd. or Los Alios area. Bkr. HA 1-9421

NEED 2 or 3-Bdrm. near Douglas. Cash to owner. Bkr. HA 5-6416

HAVE BUYERS Waiting. List with us. McCARLSON Rlty. 633-7492

NEED EASTSIDE PROPERTIES BURKE REALTY GL 4-9961

NEED 6 or more units. Have buyer with $10,000 dn. Bkr. GE 0-0521

Real Estate Exch. 129

16 UNITS, 7033 Linden Inc. $1070 mo. $77 M. $16 M dn. Owner. 435-5981.

TRADE UP, dn. out of town. McDaniel 437-7145
REX L. HODGES

C-3 LOT w barber shop & groc. shop & 2-BR home for 2 to 4 units. Call GA 4-6170

2-BR., 2 lots in Banning $11,000. Might take pickup as part down. Trigg Rlty. GA 2-4328 GA 2-4553

SELL or trade 6 new units, any area for house or 7 One parks listing 425-5643

3-BR., fam. rm. 2 bath corner home in Corona, nr. schools for 2-BR Lakewd-L.B. area. 429-8177.

12 UNITS, dlx. duplex. Bel. Hrs. 16 units, trade dn. Owner. 434-7139

BEL. HOT 2 + Dbl. 60x135 R4 for Inc. TD's land. Agt. HE 7-8477

EQTY. in OYO 2-Br. Inglewood, for home Blmt. Shre. GE 3-7370 aft 5

NAPLES, 5-Br. home $11,500 equity for 12-4 units. HE 6-7475, GE 8-4112.

Property for Sale 130 (BUSINESS & INDUST.)

$3,000 Dn. Makes $30,000
M-2-15,000 dn. makes $30,000 M-2-15,000 sq. ft. Semi-improved. Next to Sears, wise. 1550 W. Fuller St., Long Beach. Courtesy to Brokers — Liquidation — Bargain $29,500 — original cost $50,000. AN 3-5577 AX 4-9270

SALE OR LEASE
1119 LONG BEACH BLVD
Over 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space + offices. Call
SMITH, eves. Sat., Sun., HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

SACRIFICE—REDUCED
1200 sq. ft. building. An excellent speculative buy! Built 1956. Work rooms, store, private office, 2 baths & asphalt rear for parking. Owner will help finance.
M-O-O-R-E GA 6-7351; GA 6-5591

Shopping Center

LEASE HOLD FOR SALE
Lakewood & South GA 4-6305
NEED BUYER
1 ACRE. Submit. Owner will finance or trade. Call DOROTHY GA 2-6342, Lkwd. Realty GA 6-6935

C-3 HOUSE & Ofc. Small lot. 1933 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GA 8-2823

Commercial-Indust'l 131 (SITES—LOTS)

IND. LAND ALL AREAS
M-1 lot W. Orange Co. Tract 756 Frwy sites — 1 ac. (2), 34,650', 2.3 ac., 3.3 ac.) 4 ac., 12 ac., others. Best buy 2 ac., nr. Frwy. & airport.
BILL BROOKS CO. Rltrs.
GA 6-5924 or from L.A. HE 6-6566

√ $10,000 Income Per Yr
$15,000 total investment. Commer. coal property & building. Garden Grove. 639-0865

IDEAL Medical Bldg. site, C 7 zone. 949 Atlantic Ave. 50x150 $37,500 Owner. GA 4-1169.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

BIXBY KNOLLS
17 Units with 150 ft. frontage on Carson . . . beautiful condition . . . tremendous shelter
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

ATTENTION PLEASE!
LIVE FREE in 3-BR. APT. & RENT OTHER 2
Units—great neighborhood.
6 units—all built to do

GI 2976 Ave. for IDE 430-3664
REX L HODGES
EAST OCEAN BLVD.
In choice units—heated pool—spacious penthouse. Consider trade. DRIVE BY 1001 E. OCEAN BLVD. By appointment please.
Call D. J. PENINGER 439-8915
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0631

√ TERRIFIC BUY!!
2 units, four 2-BR, three 1-BR. Price reduced! Xlnt locations. Nr. Market & Atlantic. Eves: 425-8393
TONER 425-7427

BIG Sacrifice—36 units. 3 yrs. new; 12 spacious 2 bdrm. uniform. 6 sales; crpt., drpes., blt-ins. Closed garages, nr. the beach & shopping center. Good Loan. Each unit $44,500. By owner. (714) 847-0414, 847 sites.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Near Wilson High. 4 large 3-bdrm units. 5 garages, nice enclosed yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive by 847 Termino & call
BARTHOLOMEW Rlty 438-9408

DAPLES. 2 yr. old 4 Unit in Marina. No other like this. $46,000
NEAR RECR. Golf Course. Nice 8 Units. Income $650. $58,000.
CEDAR AVE Large 8 Units. Good long term tenants $60,000
Gene Page Realtor GE 3-1397

HOME & INCOME
Try $4000 DOWN
2 Bdrm. & den - furnished 2 bdrm. 1 Bdrm. & 2 singles. $414 Inc.
MARRY Rlty GE 8-5787; GE 3-2471

3 BEL. HTS. APTS.
1 Br. ea. Sell or Trade
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
433-0403 Realtor 5223 E. 2nd

SHARP FOUR UNITS
Ideal for home & income. Large lofts two 2 Br. & two 1-Br. units. 4 gars.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

6 UNITS — $36,000
Front duplex + 4 flat. Very clean property, turn. Low vacancy factor. Submit terms
RORY Realty HE 6-7519

605 WALNUT
New 13 units. Gold Med. studio units, 1, 2 & 3 Brs.
439 2414

4 UNITS, 2-2 Brs., 2 baths, 1-1 Br. & den, 3 baths, excel. loc., ww crpt., drapes, built-ins. Owner 439 7995

9 UNITS, 2 years old. Assume high loan. Owner will help with down. Walk to bus & shopping center. Bkr HA 9-5978.

2972 PACIFIC
4-2 Bdrm. Quality units. 753 built. Very appealing price & terms. Christopher HE 4-3484

4 1 BRs.-1110 Hellman. Trade up 4 & 4 1-BR—7679-85 Santa Fe. TR? 5 1-BRs. 431 W. 10th. Cash. 1st TD KEN BROKER ASSOC. 496-2828

TRIPLEX, 2 bl. pa. on 52x180 ft lot, $3100 dn. or take house in trade or Trust Deeds. Bkr. GE 0-0521.

STORE BLDG. presently anti ques. Asking $20,000. OWC bal. Illness. L.B. (714) 537-6585 Bkr.

6 UNITS, owner will finance at 6% with $10,000 down. NO LOAN FEE. 1824 Elm. 597-5978.

FOR SALE by owner 6 units. NLB. Will take home in trade. For information call 428-5413.

1606 CHESTNUT 4 UNITS
$403 mo. inc. Room to build. A real T.D.'s or down. TO 6-0751.

$30,000 DISCOUNT—QUICK SALE. 4 Bdrm. 2½ bath. $10,000 dn. Low dn. Montebello. 722-0966

ATTENTION investors $20,000 buys 16 units, nr. Ocean. Xlnt return & financ. principals only. GE 6-1177

CUSTOM bill 1800 sq. ft home. Business bldg. 8 apts on blvd. Consider trade. Owner. 632-5682

NICE 7 2 bdrm. units, west side. 1 yr. new. 7Xgross. Will take Lkwd house in trade. 439-9716.

BOARDING HOUSE
Immaculate, quiet. Lic. for 7
ELLISON RLTY. HE 7-4415

FIX UP 6 units, good loc. $28,500. Inc. $370.
ELLISON RLTY. HE 7-4415

S.W. COR. 6TH-OLIVE. 6 U. & 1 flip hse. Estate Sale. Submit.
SHAPIRO, 628 Pacific HE 7-7697

S.U. BROADWAY-QUINCY $35,000 100x150 S.E. COR. 2ND-LINDERO
SHAPIRO, 628 Pacific HE 7-7697

PRIV. PTY. forced to sell 6 units due to illness. GA 4-9486

$3,000 YR. INC. 5 units, 4 gar. $4,500 dn. or Ir. Owner HA 5-8123.

7 HOUSES, all income, same lot 2609 Linn. 426-7401. Sun

BY OWNER-Large 4 Br. house + 4 1 Br. units. Good inc. HE 2-4008

2 SEPARATE 8 Units, side by side. Submit trade, assume existing loans. COAST Rlty 436 8253

NR. ST. ANTHONY HE 7-1751 Hal REX L. HODGES

DELUXE 4 units by owner. 25 yr. loan. 6 A's. Ph. 378-9204

1 DLX 2 BR on new shop ctr. $900 below cost 438-8166

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

SEE 8 LUSH UN. SHORE—CL. 139
SHORE. 4 & 5 UNITS. CL. 139

See Beaut. Triplex Seal Beach Cl.

SEE DESCRIPTION
of luxurious 16 units & penthouse, pool, elevator on "Meet Your Realtor" page.

FEW STEPS TO OCEAN
Reduced to $79,900. Mediterranean bldg. on 2 lots, 10 un., 2-story spacious apts. & 1-br., 3 lge. studios, all form Ocean view. Beaut. coral Xlnt. cond. W.W. indrv. rm. Prac. on Ocean Bl. Inc. $850 less utils. Xlnt. terms. Will trade for small home or duplex.

INQUIRE
SHORE 3 Unit Beauty 3-br. ea. 1 bath w frpl. $6450 bal. 4 pct.

SHORE. 5 Unit on 2½ lot, attrac bldg., Xlnt. Inc. & price, $55,700.

WRIGLEY. 10 Units, 2 yr. new, 6 2 br. 4 bdrm 1-Br., 6% finance!

NEAR HOSPITAL AREA, xlnt. 4 Unit, $51,950, nice living 4 Inc. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Beautiful 9 unit in prestige location. Has seven 2-Bedrm. & two 1-Bedroom. Nice owner apt. Cash, terms or will trade for home. Call
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

EXCELLENT COM-MERCIAL LOCATION
2 stores located in 100% block of Huntington Park shopping area. Leases, gross $18,000 per year. $190,000. Will consider trade. Mr. Jewell, 226 0633.
Coldwell Banker & Co.
8936 S. SEPULVEDA, L.A.

GRACIOUS LIVING RENT FREE
4 big studios. Gold Medallion
But Rents Compare to Area
$46,000 VA LOAN $41,000
$1,700 Dn. 9% — Closing
Rents $500—Payments $379
Conventional Financing Also
2-2 BR. 1¾ Ba Open Den
2-2 BR. 1¾ Ba 2 yr. old
1015 Bayview, Wilmington Call DU 5-1255 Mon - Fri.

PINE AVE.—WRIGLEY
An immaculate 9 unit in one of L.B.'s best rental areas. Priced for immediate sale. Call
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

OPEN 1-5
2241 ELM 426-6405
Brand new. Big 3-br. 2 bath W-w drps., frplc., blt-ins. Gold Med. + 2 2-br rentals with 2 garages, excel. finance. May trade for? CLARK BURGESS CO. Realtors

TRADE YOUR HOUSE!
As down payment for 4 or 8 good apartment units in Long Beach. 3-Bedrm. 2 bath unit for owner. Walk to major shopping ctr. $5,000 down each bldg. Eves: 430-3240
TONER GE 0-7557

OCEAN FRONT MOTEL. 18 units. Ideal location. 2 blocks Huntington Harbour. Submit trade, name your terms.

JOHNSON REALTY
7059 Westminster Ave. Westminster 714 TW 7-6450 GE 9-4083

10 U. BLMT. HEIGHTS
Stucco, tile, 2 gar. Grs. lot, 50-235, $49,900 P.P. Inc. 5875 mo. Trades, CAGNON, 2 E. 17th, 1951.

REX L HODGES
5-1 BDRM UNITS
Income $397. No loan fee. Less than 15% dn. Owner will carry.
BURDGE Rlty GE 3-0489

PARTNERS SPLIT!
HEART OF WRIGLEY, 7-STORY, MODERN BALCONY, 10 UNITS, VERY LOW RENTALS, Sidney M. Redd, Realtor, HE 6-6664

$2500 DN.—$175 MO. —$24,950
4 UNITS—1-BR each, dlx. income $270 mo. Mr. Poly Hi, Realtor-Owner will trade or deal in any manner to settle a divorce action GA 3-7981 or Eves. 8-3317

$50K equity in non-seasonal 22 unit Motel Valley 4 apartments, 33% net return. Cash, paper or trade on units in L.B. area. 249-9577.

BEST buy in Long Beach? 12 Units, attractive buildings, well maintained. $77,500 income $11,070 net.
Donovan Rlty. 434-4004

30 Beautiful downtown Units. 8-1 BR 22 SINGLES. 8 yrs. old. 17 Units downtown L.B. $1500 up. Trade up for more units.
ANDREWS REALTY 438 9934

NEAR CIVIC CENTER
A urban renewal project. 7 stucco 12 units. Sales, turn. $5000 dn. Bal @ $700 Seaton & Silaver HE 6-3177

MODERN 8 stucco units, turn., no vacancy factor, assume present loan. Submit. Eastside. Off street parking. Owner 434-5120

NO FINANCE COSTS
Small dn. 10 Units $69,500
Signal Hill Realty 426-2008

TAKE TDs OR TRADE FOR $14,000 equity in well-located 9 units. F.P. $45,500.
DON EATON Realty 434-7459

1055 LOMA
14 premium units. Rec. rm., pool. $145,000. $70,000 down. OWC 2nd.

7 UNITS — 2 years old. Wonderful rental rec. 2 are studios, 1½ bath ea. 5 gar. Income low $700. $68,500
GANNON'S GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

$5,000 DWN. by private ply. thr wk. for lot shelter in Blmt. or Bixby area. Write A.S.L., Box 7534 L.B.

9 UNITS — 30 YR. LOAN
Ca Steall 1825 Cherry

BY OWNER—Leaving town. 6 unit apt. N.L.B. $100 dn. Take 2nd Call 1-226-2154 Lomita.

NICE 12-unit furn. apts. 6 yrs old $1100 mo. inc. $15,000 dn. Nr. L.B. Freeway. 447-3413

ILLNESS forces sale. 11 units & storage. Inc. $1500 mo. Sac. $55,000 + $10,000 dn.
SMART STUC 4 UN. $19,500 Inc. $240 by Owen. 437-1251
REX L. HODGES

WRIGLEY'S FINEST 9 Units. Owners Apt. 3 3-BR, 2 ba., 1750 sq. ft. Sell or trade? Sirah. GA 4-5262

10 UNITS, $300 mo. to beach w/3-BR unit, inc. $595-500. Submit trade. Bob Wood 439-2211, Bkr. GE 9-6971

48 UNITS, released from Corp. $55,000 inc. $750,000 down. $240,000 1st. 6.6%. Rocke 426-5553.

CLOSE IN 4 1-bdrm apts, like new. 4 gar., nr. Shopping centr. At Rutz Realty. 591-3366

18 UNITS w/pool. La Habra. Air cond. Trade for L.B. Owner. OW 1-8813

NR. Bel. Hts. Spotless newer stucco 4 2-br. flat. 4 gar. Xlnts. $39,000. Try $3500 dn. Messina. 423-7959

BY owner. Eastside duplex & triplex, for lot. Good rentals GE 9-2764

VERY clean 2 Bdrm + 4 1-Bdrms. Good area. $426 Inc. Only $35,000. Ellison Realty HE 7-4415

7 UNITS. Needs work. 110x130' Owner will carry after reas. dn. Inc. $382.50. TE 4-4763.

BY OWNER-11 units, 1 yr. old. $5000 mo. spendable. $98,000. HA 1-6407

10 UNITS—1501 E. 3rd. Income $850. Only $74,500. Try $9500 dn. ODEGARD 435-5821; 433-6628

5 UNITS: by owner, leaving state, will sacrifice. NLB. OX 5-3340

OPEN 2-5, 921 E. 2nd. Corner 4 Units. Owners. 436-3576.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

WRIGLEY DISTRICT
6 Unit w/5 gar. Always full. Low maintenance. Try $5000 dn.

6 Unit w/5 gar. Inc. $438. Exint location. Needs some paint. Owner can finance. Make offer.

10TH & CHERRY
4 Unit. Inc. $417. Good center, walk dist. mkts., bus. Owners business needs cash for expansion. Make offer today.

2 BR home + 5 separate units that pay all. Try $5900 down.

DOWNTOWN
$528 Inc., $37,950 F.P. So. of 4th E. of Orange. 3 apts. 9 rooms, weekly units. Minimum attention. Make offer.

13 Unit Nr. 3rd & Cherry. Assloan. $7000 Income. Low taxes.

1-BR. DUPLEX. $21,500
View, cor. lot. Close in, quiet tree-lined street. Make offer.
Ab Peters 437-1251
REX L HODGES

√ BEAT THE MARKET!
16 units with pool. Corner. East side, nr Community Hosp. Three 2-bedrms., fifteen 1-bdrms. Income $26,500—$30,000 will handle. Priced at $290,000. X Gross. IT'S A GOOD ONE!
GA 6-7351 or HA 1-8481

√ Partner Wants Out
Will sell 5 units in good Eastside location. Income $357.50 per mo. for only $29,500. THEY MUST REALLY BE MAD! Call us for terms.
HA 1-8481 or GA 6-7351

√ 40 UNITS
Only $392,500 for 36 1-bdrm and four 2-bedrm units. Park Estates, but lowest rentals, 4 bldgs on large lots. Might divide in ½ (20 units) to right party.
√ M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-7351 or HA 1-8481

15 UNITS
Best location on E. Ocean, Across from Villa Riviera, Inc. $1245 per mo.
SMITH, eves., Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

10-UNITS—WRIGLEY
Close to town & shopping. Swim POOL. Income $1160 per mo.
SMITH, eves., Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

2 UNITS ON HELLMAN
Frame—needs minor repairs. Income $702 mo. Property clean
SMITH, eves., Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

3 FRAME HOUSES
On Atlantic—Close to Memorial Hosp. L.B. lot, 135x140. Inc. $240
SMITH, eves., Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

☆ Beach Front—14 Units
1 Br. furn. unit near new. Rich in brick — good loan.
☆ Sharp Owner's 2 Br.
Plus 7 inc. units near Bay.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5506 E. 2nd

15-UNITS — Take over 69% loan of . . . $90,000. Gross Inc. $19,272—Net spendable 10.13% total return, on inv. 14.16% A low vacancy factor. Capitalizes at 8.65%—Call Henry Bates for analysis for income or for tax purposes. 425 6496 or eves: call HA 9-7346—Realtor

MOM & POP LIVE GOOD HERE!
10 units, mostly furnished, good location. L.B. $42,000 will handle. Call (714) 532-9176. Owner on premises Sunday, P.M. 1580 Da Ville Ave.

HARD LUCK SALE INVESTORS — LOOK
Unbelievable but true 100x150 R-4 lot. Smack in the heart of L.B. & on the main—4 units, 14 very large room home + 3 live room homes. Call for details. Quickly.
HORWOOD Realty GA 7-3484

DELIGHTFUL AND
spacious 2 Bdrm. & den Colonial Duplex on 55x140 R-4 lot to 20 ft. alley. Choice location on East 2nd St. Off rights included. Owner will finance. Call
CHARLES RADKE 434-0652
McGrath Shank Co. GA 9-2121

LIVE FREE
3-BR. — 2 BR. — 1 bachelor & 3 garages. Needs paint outside only. Nice location. $3000 under market. Approx. $200 mo. income. F.P. $27,950. Small down may trade. Call L. 426-1321.

INCOME MINDED??
$14,400 gross income on $70,000 invested. 16 UNITS priced right for quick sales. Turn. $5000 dn. Bal @ $700 Seaton & Silaver HE 6-3177

MODERN 8 stucco units, turn., no vacancy factor, assume present loan. Submit. Eastside. Off street parking. Owner 434-5120

NO FINANCE COSTS
Small dn. 10 Units $69,500
Signal Hill Realty 426-2008

TAKE TDs OR TRADE FOR $14,000 equity in well-located 9 units. F.P. $45,500.
DON EATON Realty 434-7459

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14 premium units. Rec. rm., pool. $145,000. $70,000 down. OWC 2nd.

7 UNITS — 2 years old. Wonderful rental rec. 2 are studios, 1½ bath ea. 5 gar. Income low $700. $68,500
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$5,000 DWN. by private ply. thr wk. for lot shelter in Blmt. or Bixby area. Write A.S.L., Box 7534 L.B.

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5 UNITS: by owner, leaving state, will sacrifice. NLB. OX 5-3340

OPEN 2-5, 921 E. 2nd. Corner 4 Units. Owners. 436-3576.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

YOUR INVESTMENT!
DUPLEX, choice Wrigley, large 7-Bedrm ea. Dbl. garage. Spanish stucco. $27,950—Easy terms.

DUPLEX—Eastside, near hospital 7 Bedrm. & a 1-Bedrm. rear. Priv patios, carpeting, sparkling clean. $20,500—Your terms.

3-UNITS—separate 3-bdrm houses —garage $25 ea. 3 garages. $21,950. Easy terms.

5 UNITS—Recreation Golf Course area. Big 7-bedrm., three Gold Medallion 3-bedrms., 1 big bachelor pad with fireplace. 4 garages. $52,000—CAN TAKE HOUSE IN TRADE!

6 UNITS—heart of the Heights. Ocean view. 2-bedrms. each. Lge. Spanish stucco. $70,500 with $8,000 down. Check this one sure!

11-UNITS, 3 years old. Nine 2-br. & two 3-BR. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins. Low vacancies. $97,000 with $10,000 down. Can take trade-in.

14-UNITS—8-units are 3 yrs. old. Eastside. $98,000 Try $78,000. Tradeom considered.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 1"
2940 CLARK HA 1-5892

32 Units—older property—good inc.

2 on 1—1-Br. & 2 Br. nr. Aloha Beta Store, school & bus.

2 on 1 3 Br., & 1 Br. Older property.

4 1-Br. Apts. 11 pars. Wilmington

ALSO IN WILMINGTON
14 Units 8-1-Br. 4—2-Br. 2 Singles. Has POOL. Parking stalls.

DELLA BRIGHAM, REALTORS
1328 W. Willow GA 6-4810 GA 4-9173

5 UNITS
$38,500
$5,000 per year gross. 7 years old, low, low vacancy. OP. zoned; excel speculative buy for conversion to office bldg. or good sound income producing investment. Super loc. location in Garden Grove. $7,500 down.
KATELLA REALTY
GE 1-5017 714 828 9350

EXCELLENT NET SPENDABLE INCOME
1 year old 56 Unit with pool, air conditioning. 6.4 gross. Income $180,700 = $650,000. Located near major shopping center. Mr. Jewell 632-9467
Coldwell Banker & Co.
8936 S. SEPULVEDA, L.A.

Inc. Property (Motels, Trailer Parks 133

DISNEYLAND—KNOTT'S
36 units A-1 condition. Excellent financing. Owner retiring. 20 units 4% gross. 16 units, room for expansion. $165,000.

Motel & exchange specialists
FURR & LOUIS
12522 Euclid GG 714-534-7040

MOTEL
50x150 R-4 lot, gross inc. $9600, also vacant adjacent lot 50x150 R-4 F.P. $56,500.
E. T. HABETSON & ASSOC.
5787 South St., Suite 7, Lakewood 925-5501

SAN DIEGO TRAILER PARK
87 Large space modern park, fine location, over $1,000 inc. spendable. Trade $80,000 equity clear SFR zone to $50,000 & cash.
WALTZ Rlty. 5835 El Cajon Blvd. 286-0400

45 SPACE, 3 Ac. Inc. $1465 mo. Trade for apts. in L.B. Also 33 space with dis. rest home. Inc. $2250. All electric, beautiful!
PAUL REALTY
429-5292 432-8485

TAKING OFFERS
Park Royale, 2302 E. 2nd. Apt. Ctr. Sacrificed. Must sell. Vacant 1-BR. All offr.

MEET AND KNOW YOUR REALTOR

DURING NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK, MAY 22nd-28th



HOWARD BUTLER

SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

One of the oldest schools in Southern Calif. Thousands of money-making graduates.

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DAYS 9 A.M. MON. & THURS.
or
EVES. 7 P.M. MON. & THURS.

Special Math Assistance
Full Coverage Costs No More
Call for DETAILS & BROCHURE.

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Over 75 Experienced professional sales people at your service.

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4431 Cerritos, Cypress 596-4514
8514 Katella, Anaheim 696-3720



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CHARLES E. HAYNES, Realtor
1703 ATLANTIC AVE. HE 6-2126



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Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5467



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Your Best Investment Now Is Real Estate! Let us send you info & photos on:

Service Center, Paramount
40 Acres w/home, Lucerne Valley
1000-Acre ranch, Nebraska
Ranch in Ely, Nevada
13-Unit apt., Escondido
28 Units in Glendale

CONSIDER TRADES?

BARBARA MOSS Realty Co.
500 E. 4th ST. Realtors HE 7-0541



MILLIE COINE SANDERS

Submit All Deals!

Nine 1-Bdrm. "Top Rental Area," wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, all furnished, TV Jacks, 3 garages & parking spaces — Asking $77,500, Income $824 month, assume excellent financing. OWNER INTERESTED IN TRADE FOR MORE UNITS — SUBMIT ALL DEALS.

Millie Coine Sanders, Realtor
GE 4-3417 Open Eves. 2236 E. BROADWAY
"Under All Is The Land"



LOU HARMATZ

LOU HARMATZ, REALTOR and Associates

Fred Cheek — Evelyn Laughlin
David H. Miller — Henry Coats

OPEN SUN. 3123 Petaluma Place. No down G.I. low down VA/FHA, 3-Br., 1¾-ba., Ingle., hdwd. floors. Only $22,950. Won't last. Hurry

OPEN SUN. 3270 Ellerford, Cross El Dorado Pk. off Bell Rd. Immac. 4-bdrm., 2-ba., hill-dry, hdwd. floors. A Must See, price is right, $25,500.

LOU HARMATZ REALTY
6427 E. SPRING ST. (Cor. Palo Verde) HA 5-7484



MELVIN MOULD

Five Offices to Serve You

5541 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH HA 5-7496
4828 PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD GA 3-6446
6251 CHERRY NORTH LONG BEACH GA 3-8453
6947 CHAPMAN GARDEN GROVE 596-8712

MOULD REALTY
See MOULD When You Want It SOLD



RENATA TREFFERY

We Are Proud to Show
16 U. . PENTHOUSE, ELEVATOR, POOL

Just completed 4-story bldg., 1 blk. from the ocean, in Bel. Hts. A magnificent Gold Medallion bldg. where quality of construction, location & decor are archievements of the utmost. 2 3-brs. w/2 ba., 9 2-bdrm. w/2 baths, 4 1-br. & 1 studio apt. + magnificent penthouse, centrally located in huge terrace on 3rd floor. Penthouse is complete unit w/firp. liv. rm. w/fireplace, bath & large bdrm. area, approx. 1500 sq. ft., now being used for recreation-dancing-entertaining hall for all units. All apts. fully carp., drapes, built-in oven & range, refrigs., dishwasher, except 2 un., all the kitchs., baths, stall showers. All encl. tubs. Some w/terrace private balcony. Most impressive decor & floor plan. Privacy for pool, 19 cars. All of this can be summarized "This is a magnificent rent bldg." Realistic income $2640 mo. Pr. at $252,000. Fabulous 1st T.D. tell you the value of this prop. $181,500 at $1275 mo., flexible dn. By appoint.

RENE REALTY
4920 E. 2nd ST. GE 4-0908



W. J. (BILL) MULLEN

DRIVE BY . . . TODAY
OPEN 1-5 P.M.

THESE HOMES ARE "PERFECT" FOR YOU!

6435 MICHAELSON
Lakewood Manor. 3-Bedrms., 1¾ baths, built-ins, forced-air heat, fireplace, lge. wardrobe closets, cinder blk. fence, dble. garage. Best buy at $25,950.

CUSTOMIZED
ALL KEYNOTE. Enlarged living rm. fireplace, new W-W carpets, built-in range & oven, 1¾ baths PLUS a detached room suitable for office or guest rm. Lakewood Digest Only $23,750—Call . . .

MULLEN REALTY
5549 WOODRUFF AVE. HA 1-1726



VERN MORRILL

Sales & Exchanges
(Local, State, National)

HOME
2225 PASADENA, 3-bdrm. Paradise garden, waterfall, etc.

EXCHANGE
$330 Mo. Inc., 6 Rentals, near Poly High. Trade down.

INCOME PROPERTY
1. $31,500 annual gross. 30 Units. Blo scend-able. $35,000 down.
2. 3 Rentals, $15,000. East 16th St. Older Frame. Make offer.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
1. Sell or lease 128x188 traffic cor.
2. Sell or lease 3½ acres, busy street.
3. 200x300 level lot, Signal Hill.

List your property with us for quick action. Free estimates.

VERN MORRILL, Realtor
Since 1934
2225 CHERRY GA 4-7604 GA 4-5497



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LOS ALTOS . . . GE 4-3484 STATE COLLEGE . 596-3366
INVESTMENT OFFICE . . . GA 6-7351
(AND in Orange County, too!)

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Ted Dalton — Fred McNair
Ethel Henry — Marine Meers
Bob Simpson — LaVerne De Spain
Harland Platt — George Cox

GA 4-8523
Day or Night

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
4121 LONG BEACH BLVD.



BRACE E. BARRE

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

YOUNGSTERS' PARADISE
BIG YARD WITH POOL
— LARGE FAMILY RM. 3-Bedrms., 2 baths. 5940 EL PASCO. OPEN. BRING CHECK, WILL DEAL!

CITY COLLEGE AREA . . . NICE 3 BR. Carpets, drapes, firepl., dishw., sprinklers, owner anxious . . .
5342 KEYNOTE . . . OPEN TODAY!

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE LOVELY!
3 Bedrms., 1½ baths, close in ALL schools. Owner will help finance.
4219 CLARK . . . OPEN TODAY!

WOFFORD REALTY
4331 E. CARSON OPEN EVES. HA 5-1261



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BRUCE KUNKEL, Realtor
1651 SOUTH ST. GA 3-0971 24 HOURS



BILL DOLEZAL

PRICED TO SELL TODAY!!

PAINT & SAVE $$$$
3-Bedrms., 2 baths, in a good area. Only $18,990.

GIVE US YOUR TERMS!
"MUTUAL D"
SHARP 3 Bedrm., close to schools & shopping.

PRICED TO SELL
GIVE US YOUR TERMS!
LOVELY 2-BEDROOM
Has built-in range & oven, hardwood floors, cinderblock fence. Only 1 block to elementary school & 2 blocks from St. Maria Goretti. Call Today.

ELLIS-SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133 or GA 3-6476

HOT LINE
TO INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS
HE 2-5959

From Lakewood	From Bellflower	From Orange
PHONE	PHONE	County, Phone
ME 3-0764	TO 6-1721	JE 7-9120



MADALYNE URSANO

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
BY CAPRI

1891 OSTROM
Owner anxious — Must sell — 3 Br., "Doll House" — 1¾ baths. Firepl. Low down. Submit all offers. Eves. HA 9-2761

GARDEN PARK — 12541 AMETHYST
OPEN 1-5 P.M. Beautiful 4-Bedrm., 2-ba., Acrylic w-w carpets, sliding glass doors, drapes, used brick firepl. Comm. area this lovely house, owner transf. Eves. 893-4904

DRIVE BY . . . 3856 GARDENIA
Make an offer. Owner must sell. Bought another home. 3-Br., 1¾ baths. Choice area. See this one! Call . . . eves. 430-4069

UNDER FHA VALUE
3 Bedrms., new carpets, drapes, range & oven. Refrig. Immed. possess. Submit all offers. Eves. 597-1691

CAPRI REALTY
2009 PALO VERDE AVE. 596-1671



ILENE PETERS

275 BELMONT—OPEN SUNDAY

Elegant Home & Income Apartment

2 King-size bdrms., each with bath, formal din. rm. & spacious kitchen. Italian marble firepl., huge liv. rm. Atrium divides home from truly lovely income apt. Easily convertible to 4000-sq.-ft. home.

No Loan Costs Here!

(Clear—Owner will carry) 12 Newer Units—8 Garages (Lovely Owner's Apt.) Well built, good location. Trade.

ILINE PETERS
443 E. BROADWAY HE 6-7278; Res. GE 8-0675

Realtor Week Calendar

MAY 22 ★ A DAY OF MUSIC
—SUNDAY, MAY 22nd. Jim Farah, Chairman

Plan a family picnic at Recreation Park. Reservations have been made for you. At 2:30 a program of music will be presented for your pleasure. This second annual event is very delightful.

MAY 23 ★ SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY
—BUS TOUR AND ENTERTAINMENT

Probably the most popular event of Realtor Week, this third annual bus tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. from Ocean and Chestnut. Title Insurance & Trust and Security Title are co-sponsors and Don Schwenn is Chairman. One hour of entertainment will be provided at the community program.

MAY 24 ★ CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR
—BREAKFAST MEETING

City Employees from Lakewood, Long Beach, Signal Hill and Seal Beach and the Civic Officials will be honored. The very entertaining Roland Bach will be the guest speaker. Harry Kay, Chairman — Crown Cafeteria.

AIRPORT DAY
—Oak Senvar in charge.

A tour of the control tower and airport and ending with a hangar party. The tour is courtesy of Western Airlines. The viewing of a large Douglas plane will take place. The tour will be by bus and will include Douglas Aircraft. This is a Realtor Week first.

MAY 25 ★ Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day

Week Morgan, Economy Escrow, and Bob Summers, Education Chairman, are in charge of this luncheon meeting to be held at the Elks Club. High School students selected from six local high schools will be honored and scholarships will be awarded by the Education Committee.

MAY 26 ★ HARBOR CRUISE AND P.O.D. DAY

All members who sell 10 subscriptions to POD will cruise the harbor aboard the USS Princess. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to ride the USS Shearwater for a cruise of the harbor. Jim Hoffman, Chairman.

MAY 27 ★ PLANNERS' DAY

Friday 12 Noon Luncheon at Victor Hugo's, Sid Rodd in charge for the Commercial-Industrial Committee. Four City Managers will be guest speakers, the City Planners will be guests and an industrial design award to a City College Student.

MAY 28 ★ OPEN HOUSE
—BOARD OFFICE

POSTER AND COOKING CONTEST
—Winners to be announced.

Lou Hackel, Mayflower Van & Storage, in charge of Poster Contest and Winnie Cross in charge of cooking.

Homes for Sale 139

DOUGLAS . . .
FOR AIRPLANES
ELLIS-SCHRADER . . .
FOR HOMES!

REALTY WEEK SPECIALS!
ALL WITH BUILT-INS, LOVELY YARDS, AND NEIGHBORHOODS

1. 3-Bedrms, den, 1¾ baths, Lakewood Village, 10% down.

2. 3-Bedrms, family rm, 1¾ baths, College Park. Assume FHA.

3. 4-Bedrms, family rm, 1¾ baths, College Park. Seller will pay all costs!

ELLIS-SCHRADER
$630 Alherton 596-4416

"COOPER KETTLE"
styling! This gorgeous home has everything! 3 spacious bedrooms, large family room, 2 luxurious baths, "Queen" kitchen with built-ins, rich wood panelling, quality hardwood floors, ankle deep carpeting, breakfast bar, double garage & park like yard! Asking $20,250! No down GI, minimum down FHA, or $107 per month on existing loan anyone can assume! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

EASTGATE SPECIALS
3 Bdrm., family rm., 2 full baths, w-w carp., drapes, built-ins, cov. patio, $1500 dn. FHA. Payments less than rent

3 Bdrm., family style kitchen, 1½ baths, w-w carpets, fireplace, extra lg. lot, covered patio, F.P. $19,800. Submit on down.

MABRY Rlty. GE 0-0521
1111 E. LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.

$26,950!
5 BEDROOMS
Two story, 3 luxurious baths, extra large family kitchen with built-ins, expensive wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, extra large cul-de-sac lot with room for boat or trailer, professionally landscaped and 100% fenced! No down GI, $2,850 down anyone! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

$19,250!!!
POOL!!!
15x30 Blue Haven heated & filtered! 3 large bedrooms! 2 baths! Brick fireplace! Queens kitchen! Forced air heat! Wall-to-wall carpeting! Extra large lot and double car garage!! Vacant for E-A-S-T possession! Name your own terms!! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

QUAINT NANTUCKET
$15,000
Yes, if you earn $514 a month and are a Veteran you can qualify with no money down. Pmt. of $114 includes taxes and insurance. Buy this 3 bedroom, built-in range & dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpets, tiled pullman bath. Call HA 9-5924. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.

WALKER & LEE

$15,500!
3 BEDROOMS!
Built-in range, oven, dishwasher and blender! Family kitchen! Sliding glass doors to extra large lot! 60x130! No down GI, $100 down Cold War, FHA or $500 down to anyone!! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

OPEN 1 TO 5
LKWD. 4360 QUIGLEY
2 BR. POOL $21,950
NLB 3320 CURRY
3 BR. + DEN $22,950
EL DORADO, 3675 PIONEER
3 BR. + FAM. RM. $23,500
BIXBY KNOLLS, 4050 LIME
4 BR., LGE. ROOMS $39,950
LEVIN-SOMMER Rlty. HA 1-8438

"PARK-LIKE" YARD
2 BDRM. & DEN
GST. HOUSE WITH BATH
DET. FAM. RM., FRPLC.
A truly Pride of Ownership home. 60x140 lot to paved alley. Close to shops, bus & schools.

MOULD RLTY. GA 3-8453

Be Bright ... Buy Right
Save money! Assume 5¼% loan & avoid high interest rates! 4 Bedrms, Bl-ins, forced air heat, 2 baths, like new in & out. Try low down pymt.

MOULD RLTY. 596-8712

√ LARGE FAMILY?
This extra nice 4-Bedrm., 1¾ bath home is located near ALL schools including STATE COLLEGE. Owner will help with fin.

√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

"LOTS OF KIDS?"
Short on money? Then this is for you!! 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, forced air heat, dble garage, $15,500 on down GI, $800 down FHA! Call 596-4493 for details. 2000 Bellflower Blvd

WALKER & LEE

8101 TOKEN OPEN 1-5
ROOM FOR BOAT OR TRAILER
Imperial Estates nr. Wardlow & Los Alamitos Bl. nr. shop center & schls. 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, double garage. Many extras. Clses. POSTHUMA RLTY. 591-6198

BOLSA PARK BEAUTY!
BEST 4-BR. BUY!
2 baths, lovely cpts., drapes, near Douglas Center. Buy at FHA VALUE $25,875.
15391 BAFFIN CIRCLE—OPEN
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

2-Br. With Workshop
In rear for TV & radio repair. Vacant, ready to move in! Fenced. Finest buy on today's market. $2000 down, $12,000 total. CHIDESTER'S HE 7-0765

1069 Minerva Pk. Open 1-5
Ideal Home for Retired Cple. Quiet street, small lot. Vacant. Ready to move in to!

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

2-Story 5-BRs. Fam. Rm.
Nr. Douglas Space Center. Room for camper and boat. Close to schls. & park. Cpts., drps., bircom. etc. Only $35,900 (714) 596-9350.

GOVERNMENT OWNED
LOW down, low interest, no points, 2-3-4 br. homes. Real bargains! TURE REALTY 421-1211

GOV'T OWNED
3 & 4 BR. homes, like new. 6% financing. LOW DOWN!
Wms. Rlty. 421-8938; eves: 421-8597

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS
Most areas. Low down.
WHITE REALTY
ME 3-8185 Eves: HA 5-0197

519 WINSLOW—OPEN
2 bedrooms, den, w/room to add. Quality, clean, spacious, xtras 50x130 lot. Low int. Bkr. 433-6732.

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER
Good location 1½ blk from Elementary Jr. Hi Schools. 2 BR. & den, 1¾ bath. Shown afternoons 2 to 6 p.m. 3746 California Ave.

SAC. 2,500.00 EQUITY in new 4-BR., 2-BA. home. Bil-ins, carpets, drapes, patio, fencing, for $1,500.00 or trade for ? Equal. 631-2015

ONLY $19,200
3 Br., 1¾ ba., bi-ins, cov. patio. Better hurry. Eves HA 1-8556 Lloyd Realty 827-2980

3-BDRM., 1½ ba., new nylon w-w, drps. No dn. Vet. min. dn. FHA. $20,900.

MOULD RLTY, HA 5-7496

CLEAN IT PAINT IT
Make this dirty house a home. 3-Br., 1¾ bath, fenced yard. A real buy! Bkr., GE 1-6515

For No Dn.! Rent to Buy
Rlr. Owen Mn. Offc. Eve HE 5-0303
REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

$100 DN. & take over payments. 4-BR., 2-bath, cpts., built-ins, fireplace. Vacant. 3 mi. E.L.B. Bkr. GE 1-1671

Furnished Cracker Box
$250 dn., $55 mo. GE 4-9901
CRABTREE CORNERS INC.

HOUSE for Sale or lease, good G.I. loan. By Owner, Bixby Knolls 3 br. 1200 sq. ft. appraised at $24,700. GA 4-5388 4021 N. Walnut.

FAMILY needed to make this 3 BR. fixer upper into a home. 344 Rhea St.
Jakubowski 437-4109

BRAND NEW—Wrigley 3 Br., 2 ba., powder rm., frpl., quality all elec. Many extras. Open 11 to 5. Owner. 735 W. Hill. GE 3-7592.

$3000 EQUITY, 2 houses, 3-M lot. Bal. $11,000. Take 25% disc. & part trade. 426-1202.

3-BR. Newly painted. Near schools. $15,500. Ph. 630-1372.

2 TO 4-BR. like new. Low dn., 6% int., no points. Boyd GA 4-4927

$7450 F.P. 2 BR., on sml. lot. Ellison Rlty 1220 E. 161 HE 2-4315

Homes for Sale 139

OUR BEST BUYS
2 BEDROOMS—$14,500
Corner lot. Excellent condition.

2 BDRMS. & FAM. RM.—$16,500
Has bi-in kitchen. On loe. corner.

HOME & INCOME—$19,700
Owner's hobie + $125 mo. income.

STATE COLLEGE AREA
3 bdr., 2 ba., cov. patio, $19,950.

WALK TO LAKEWOOD CENTER
Sharp 3-bdrm. Owner anxious.

IMMACULATE
3 & fam. rm., bil-in kitch. $24,950.

WALK TO STATE COLLEGE
4 bdr. & fam. rm., 2 ba. $33,250.

REX L HODGES CO.
HA 5-1207 4373 Carson St.
80X100 CORN

3-BRs. & 3 BATHS
$22,500 will buy you comfort, convenience & prestige in a fine hardwd floor home. Firepl., forced air heat, built-ins & a delightful 6½x14 service porch which functions as a sewing rm., loe horizontal freezer area or what-have-you. Quiet area. Boat or camper access to loe. rear.

Owner Transferred
Quick possession. Assume $15,500, 5¼% G.I. loan or try $1650 dn. to new FHA loan. Open 9 to 9.

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
HA 5-8416 827-5570

$500 BONUS!
to R.E. Salesmen selling this house. Call for details.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
WA 5-6573 or HA 1-9344

"OWNER'S GOTTA GO!
GA 3-7914; HA 9-5083; GA 3-1318
Must leave this elegant 4-br. beauty. Luxurious ankle deep carpeting, steaming kitchen with all the extras including electric sink center and breakfast bar, sunken living room. EXCELLENT FINANCING! Owner wants high existing "low interest" loan assumed. Call now 596-4493. Walker & Lee Inc., 2000 Bellflower Blvd.

WALKER & LEE

TAXES TOO HIGH?
Plaza 3 bedroom 2 baths, distinctive new floor tile in both baths & kitchen, plus redecorated family room with new tile, lovely yard with fruit trees, block well fencing, near Millikan High & sopping. $24,900. Try $2,400 down. Taxes only $400. 421-9461. 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

WALKER & LEE

√ $23,900—POOL
NEW LISTING. 2-Bedrms, den, PLUS a rumpus Rm. As an added bonus . . 15x30 heated & filtered POOL. BANNER BARGAIN! at $23,900. Only $2800 down & take over the existing loan. Better check this one soon!

√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or 596-3366

TOP THIS!
3 large bedrooms! 2 luxurious baths! Large livingroom with sliding glass door! Forced air heat! Queens kitchen with built-ins. Expensive wall-to-wall carpeting! Asking $18,900!!! No down GI! Try $205 down Cold War Vets or $825 down to anyone, or assume existing 5¼% loan at $101 per month, including all! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

$995 PAYS ALL
down, costs, impounds, EVERYTHING! Take over big 5¼% GI Loan. No qualifying, no waiting. 3-Bedrms, 2 baths, home with W-W carpets, forced air heat, fenced yard, and even a Doughboy Swimming POOL. $16,950. Full Price. Eves: 827-9215

TONER GE 0-7557

√ HOME + INCOME
CAN'T DRIVE? This comfortable 1-Bedrm home is within walking distance to Downtown Long Beach & the ocean. Has 4 newly furnished units to provide an income.

√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or GA 6-7351

ESTATE LIVING
Spacious 3 Br., home built on 3 lots, room to expand, built-ins, electric kitchen, oversize swimming pool with waterfall, beautifully landscaped & completely enclosed grounds, offered by the builder of better homes. Located at 4625 Daisy Ave. Price $41,000. GA 3-6043.

1621 E. 213TH ST.
20 minutes to downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, newly decorated, new carpet throuot. New range, oven & dishwasher. New financing, $1500 down, 25 years on balance. Open every day.
R. B. SAFFLE, Rltr.
HE 7-6359 414 E. Brdwy. HA 9-1770

5-BEDRM., 2-STORY
2 years old. W-W carpeting, dining rm, modern kitchen, 1750 sq. ft. Fenced yard. Pick up key! $27,750 — Call:
2691 Bellflower HA 9-5928

ELLIS-SCHRADER

Assume 5¼% GI Loan
Extra sharp 4 br., 2 bath residence with Giant Rumpus Rm. Built-in range, oven, carpets, drapes, patio. Better be first!!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
596 4514 828-8962

2 STORY CASTLE
Your choice of Six, from 5 Br., 3 bath fixer-uppers to Ultra smart Executive residence with formal dining & family rm.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
596-4514 828-8962

FREE RENT
Live in Big 3-BR. home facing park and let 4 units on rear pay rent to you!! Owner will trade for small home or Trust Deeds!!
MOULD RLTY. 596-8712
"24-Hour Service"

3 BDRM.—$15,700
Sharp, clean home in good, well kept neighborhood. It won't last at this price. FHA-VA terms ok. Near Garden Grove Frwy.
Realtor 596-3720

Needle in a Haystack
And we found it! 4 Br., 2 bath, $17,000. FHA — VA terms, adjacent to all schools incl. St. Polycarp.
Realtor 596-3720

$825 TOTAL DOWN
on this 3 bdrm. government owned home. No loan charge. Total mo. payment $120
BRUNET Rlty. 421-8876

Reprocessed T.H. $295
and take over FHA loan. Smart 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, cpet., bi-ins., pool, etc. Pymnts. $114 mo.
(714) 638-9270

HONEST VALUE!!!
Close in 2 br. frame; all ise. Valuable R-4 lot, cottage in rear. $15,750
HELDE HE 5-1422. 597-2720 eves.

4 Bedroom—2 Bath
Low Down. F.H.A. or G.I. Huge corner lot. Tile-wood firs. Built-ins, dble garage, etc. $21,500
READY REALTY HA 1-8948

SIGNAL HILL—VIEW
Live in the best. New 3 Bdr., 2 bath. Income makes all payments. Minimum down. Owner will carry. 2023 Raymond. Eves only GE 8-3101

ASSUME 5¼% LOAN
Pymnts. less than rent. 3-bdrm., 1¾ ba., bdwd flrs., frpl., FA, new crpt. Nr. Douglas. Wells Rlty GE 0-4226

CARE TO MOVE OVER?
More room, 4 Bedrms, 1 fam rm. $177 mo. Patio. Sprinklers. W-W carpet, drapes, block fencing.
TONER 425-7427

2 ON 1
Spacious 3 bdrm. home + lge 2 bdrm. Try $17,500, inc. $200. Owner must sell. Consider all offers.
Eaton Realty 438-0934 450-2417

2-Story 5 Brs. Family rm.
Nr. Douglas Space Center. Room bdrm. Try $17,500, inc. $200. Owner must sell. Consider all offers, etc. Only $35,900 (714) 596-9350

OWNER—2-story, 4-bdrm., 2-bath, w-w, drapes, built-ins, loe. patio, 11 yrs. old. 2,250 sq. ft. $30,000. $2,000 down. Leadership Home Mart 56 639-4978.

Homes for Sale 139

State College Special!
3-Bedrm., BIG living-dining rm. Corner fircpl. of used brick. Washer & dryer 2 baths, of course. Try $3,000 dn. to new FHA.

Park Estates Sensational Buy
FINANCE NO PROBLEM. . . Owner will carry 1st T.D. with $4,200 down, 2-Beurm & den, new cook-center in HUGE, BRIGHT kitchen.

5500 EL JARDIN
Priced right at only $45,750
BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE!
Ryerson-Hazlet, Realtors
5457 STEARNS ST. GE 9-0209
Eves: 634-5516
130 PINE AVE. Suite 303 435-2491

√ SWEET & LOVELY!
3-Bedrms., 1¾ baths, in an attractive neighborhood, ideal for appreciative people. Not far from Freeway . . . new & modern customized kitchen. Bkfst rm. New washer . . dryer, disw. included. No qualifying to high loan. Key at . . 2451 Bellflower Blvd. .

√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 or 596-3366

Owner Transferred
3-br. & den, newly dec. W-w carpet liv. rm. & hall, 1½ ba., serv. porch, 2-car gar. Fenced. Choice loc. $19,500. NE 2-1883 bkr.

ALAMITOS BAY

BAY FRONTAGE
IS "HAPPINESS"
Investigate this lovely 4-Bedrm home. Owner who is moving reluctantly will help finance or trade. Call.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Peninsula II Units
Attractive private 1 Bdrms., light & airy, large closets, tile kitch. & baths. Central patio.

Betty Tebbetts Rltr.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8809

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
3 Br., family rm + Duplex. Very close to water. Inquire.

2 On 1, 1-Br. home w/fireplace & 2 Br. Income. Garages. Inquire.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WATERFRONT
Large 3-Bdrm., 2-bath duplex. Being remodeled, ocean front.
3 BAYSHORE
COAST Rlty 436-8253

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

OPEN-410 Flint
NEW LUXURY HOME
BY OWNER, BUILDER
finest quality available thruout. Must be seen to appreciate. Gold Medallion & completely cust. Beautiful view. HE 7-5178 or GE 9-1666.

DRIVE by 360 ULTIMO
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
1 year old — Provincial home—2 story—shake roof—used brick fireplace—3 huge bedrooms—2½ baths —big lot—Little price
Call for Appointment Please.
Ask for Luella Hurley GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

378 LOS ALTOS
Dramatic Contemporary 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living rm. & family rm. Den with panoramic Marina view. Call . . .
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

425 Terraine Open 2-5
LIFE WITH ZEST
Take a daily dip in the large heated pool & feel good all day. Spacious 3 bdrm. fam. rm. & frpls., custom designed.
Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

DREAM HOME
Beautiful, modern 3-bdrm. & den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 16x35 custom built heated & filtered pool. 2½-car gar. Overlooking golf course.
OLLIE BROWN Realty Center
HE 6-7426 GA 7-7392

EXECUTIVE
OPEN 1-5 357 LOS ALTOS
HILLTOP HOMES
4-BDRM - POOL - 3 BATHS
439-5910 RLTY. 439-9874

Immediate Possession
Like new in & out. Xtra big liv. rm. Formal DR. 3 Br., 1¾ baths. F.A. heat, patio, 2 car garage.

Open 1-5 420 Winslow
Modern 2 bdrm., den, baths, fireplace, sep. kitch, heated pool. MAURY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

OPEN 1-5. 3-BR Spanish, 1¾ baths, all elec. kitchen, golf course & water view. 530 Monrovia.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Great Big Rooms
Near new 4 Br. & den & family rm., 4000 sq. ft. No longer needs huge home—trade for smaller in Naples or Marina.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2141 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

BELMONT HEIGHTS

$5,000 DOWN
Owner will carry 1st T.D. at 4%
BOB COLE REALTY
169 Park GE 9-5658; GE 4-9945

2809 VISTA OPEN 1-5
Don't ask—come see 2 on 1 bath 2 bdrm. 1 vacant. Lot 50x150 R-4. To close estate.
PERRY JOHNSON GE 3-1098
HE 7-6356

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled 2 br. & den, new garage & guest rm., nice patio. Ideal for GI. 4-0935
MADEIRA REALTY

$29,500
for this spacious 3 bdrm., den, 1½ baths, nice electric kitchen on R-3 corner. See Now!
Gene Page, Rltr. GE 3-1397

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5
4059 COLORADO
Large honey 2 Br., small den, dining & brkfst rms., real value.
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 4-3471

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Nice corner near school. Can be used as 5 bedroom, carpeting, panelling, dbl. garage, $20,500.
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3421

DRIVE BY 205 QUINCY
6 spac. rooms. Very clean stucco. New w-w crpting throout. Forced air heat, R-3 lot. Try 10% dn. Out-of-town owner.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-7519

FOR THE THRIFTY
Small neat 2 br. nice back yard. & only $8,500. Vacant. Submit
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

REDUCED $4000
221 TERMINO, 2 bdrm., 2 bath older home + 2 rentals. Owner's Chicago bound. Make offer.
Isabel Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

2 BR. w-w crpts., 2 furnaces. New patio. Gar. Lot 50x90. Recently remodeled. You can afford to buy this nice home at 9935 5th. Asking $17,500. GE 9-5007 eves.

4 BR. HOME on 50x140 lot. Birch kitch., w/dshwshr., elec. stove, dbl. oven, carpets, 1½ baths, frpl. Screened lanai. $23,500. Terms. ACME Rlty. GE 8-1129; GE 4-8219

BY OWNER
299 St. Joseph—OPEN 1 TO 4.
1 Br. Xlnt area! GE 3-1312

DUPLEX OPEN SAT ONLY 1 to 4:30
Very nice Spanish stucco 3 bdr. 1½ bath re. 4007-11 Colorado. Owner... Call 433-5713 after 5:30

HURRY, illness. Immac. 2-br. & den, 1½ baths. Loe. choice corner. Inspect & submit. 351 Orizaba. Bkr. 434-9007.

OCEAN VIEW. 2 story, Spanish 5 brs., sep. din. & liv. rms., 2½ ba. Trade. 269 St. Joseph 439-9592

3-BR., 2 bath, Studio Duplex, Spacious, Spanish. Best for May trade down. OWNER 438-0968

4455 E. 4 BLK TO BEACH
A nice 3 BR $29 mo. inc. ONE 438-3263 WEISE GE 1-0992 HAUN

4614 SHAW St. By owner. Remodeled home. R-2 lot. open.

3626 E. 1st. OPEN
436-3263 HAUN RLTY GE 1-0992

2-STORY Mansion in prestige area. 3500 sq. ft. 256 Belmont Ave.

5-BR., 2-bath, basement den. R-4 lot. TO 6-3731

OWNER 4-bdrm., 2-baths, loe. lot. 333 Grand. GE 4-4736.

2 BR. NORMANDY Stucco. — By OWNER CYI 438-0096.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS

MODERN MANSION
MOST SPECTACULAR HOME
3 STORY—POOL + DET. UNIT.
Magnificent home built in 1964. Approx. 3800 sq. ft. + det. rear home of 750 sq. ft. The utmost. A way of living. Inquire

DRASTIC REDUCTION
OWNER LEAVING, REDUCED $5,900!!
MAGNIFICENT FINANCE
CLEAR OWC HUGE 1ST AT 6%
On the Hill, prestige living, approx. 2400 sq. ft. "It looks like a Castle, it is built like one." For discriminating buyer. $54,000.

IN FINE SECTION
Well built A-1 cond. 2-BR., dining rm., fireplace, nat. wd. kitch. w/ lo. ceiling area, tile bath, xlnt. wardrobe, dbl. gar., sprnklrs. $27,500. Delightful home.

1st Time Open 2-6 314 Grand
IMMACULATE HOME
Just listed. Sharp 2-Br., lg. din. rm., eating area in kitch., tile, nicely & newly carpets, drapes, new hot water heater & roof, garage, lg. rear yd., ready for immed. occup. $20,900. Best terms.

OPEN 2-6 4600 E. 4TH
LGE. 2-BR. & FAM. RM.
Near Lagoon. Public Catholic schools. Good fam. home w/fine place. Tremendous land value R-3 needs only variance for 4th. $24,-900 flex. dn., $20,000 T.P. at 6½%

OPEN 2-6 261 XIMENO
Formal-Informal Living
A beaut. home on lg. lot. Xlnt. cond. in & out. Very spac. 3-br., 1¾ ba., firepl., din rm., beaut. tile kitch. w/comb. fam. rm., disp., 220 wired, elec. range, refrig.-freezer. Xlnt. wardrobe, carp. drps., huge patio lanai, beaut. yd. lov. for pool. Dbl. gar. $22,500 with 6% TD. Xlnt. terms.

OPEN 2-6 4316 E. 3RD
Beautifully Remodeled
Xtra lg. 2-BR. w/huge dining rm., nat. wd. kitch., tremendous cabinets, built-in dbl. oven, range, hood, disp., most impressive cor. fireplace of emerald stone., llr. to ceiling, 2nd fireplace in master Bdrm., huge wardrobe, paneled throuot, exptl. w-w carpets, lg. patio, brick flower beds, gar., pleasure of living. $29,500.

IN XLNT BEL. HGTS.
Immac. 2 story, 2 br., sm. den, steel cabinets, 1½ ba., w-w carp., drps., refrig., stove, washer, dehighl. front & rear patio, dbl. gar. Xlnt. buy. $24,500. Best terms.
RENE Rlty. GE 4-0908

A Home to Dream In
250 Bennett Open 2 'til 5
a 10 room magnificent residence for the family who appreciates the finest workmanship available. A true pleasure to show!
Ask for Mrs. HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

LO-LONG-LOVELY
Magnificient home, 3 br., 2 baths, formal din-rm. all eleckitch. with huge break-bar. Enormous family-rm. with fireplace. This 75x127 ft. lot is completely walled for privacy with pool, plus luxurious garage apt.
CALL "LEE" EVES. 439-5443
Leedom Realty 430-1057

CALL ON THESE
Home 2 Br., R-2 Cor.
Duplex ? Br., 2 Ba.
Triplex ? Br., 2 Ba.
4 Units Mediterranean
6 Units Ocean View
Call Manon Coffman GE 9-4101

Belmont Rlty. GE 9-0971
275 BELMONT. Open Sun. For details see Realtors Picture Page.
ILINE PETERS. HE 6-7778

4300 E. 6TH OPEN 2-5
HOME & INCOME
Charming 2 Br. home + cozy 2 Br. cottage in rear. Huge nicely landscaped yard between, divided for privacy for each home.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

PRICE REDUCED $2000
Lge 3 br. 1½ bath older frame home short walk to all schools. Owner anxious. Immediate possession.
GA 7-5018 J. PARKER GE 3-8449
REX L HODGES

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS

HILLTOP MANSION
Elegant 5 br. home w/6000 sq. ft. Bilt for the lg. "Family" that have a zest for living. Spacious rms. incl. Den, formal din. rm. + fam. rm. Fabulous Ballroom could be a 2nd fam. rm. + a billiard rm. 2 wet bars & a pool fountain. Custom designed appointments, carp. & draperies. Bil-in. Kitch. w/breakfst bar. Beaut. courtyd.
Qualified Buyers Only Please
OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

. . . OUTSTANDINGLY BEAUTIFUL!
French home with high ceilings, wide doors, and a unique flowing floor plan. 3 or 4 bedrms., 29x18 living rm., spacious dining rm., gym room, den/rm. Will trade for smaller home or income units. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

AN AMAZING FUTURE
and a wonderful present . . . are combined in this lovely ocean view home on 3 lots. 4,000 sq. feet of glorious living. Call
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

BELMONT PARK

A SPLENDID HOME
FACING MARINA
Luxur. 2-story. The utmost of luxury, comfort & quality. Inquire.

JUST LISTED
Delightful 3 br., sharply decorated, new carpet in liv. & din. rm., tile kitch. & bath, disp., drapes, shutters, lge. Flagstone patio, BBque, rear yd., huge dble. gar., pr. Public & Catholic schls., $29,000, xlnt. terms. 6% finance.
RENE Rlty. GE 4-0908

286 LaVerne Open 2-5
SOMETHING SPECIAL
Seldom do you find a 3 br. home in this area for only $26,500. Walk to schools, churches, shops & Bay.
GE 4-0935
MADEIRA REALTY

CORNER HOME
3 Br., family rm., atrium, lot. yd. big 2 car gar.—space for boat 1 blk. to Elem. & Jr. Hi. schools
A-1 Realty Service 433-0403

PRICE SLASHED!!
3-Br., 1¾-ba. home. Nr. Bay & Irans. Entry hall w/guest closet & sep. din. rm., lge. kit. w/cor. sink
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

247 GLENDORA OPEN DAILY
NEW LISTING & PRICE
LIKE NEW. A BEAUTY!
Call CHERYLL Anytime 439-1975
McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

BEAUTIFUL home. Lovely drapes, w/w carp. throughout, new elec. kitch. den w/patio, guest house, 2 gar. close to shopping. Principals Only. 434-7289 for appt.

A-1
SEE Broadway & Corona
From 2-5 3 Br. Home on big lot.

A-1
DRIVE by 286 Monrovia
to inspect call A-1 @ 433-0403

BARGAIN! House $900. Lot $22,000 total $22,900. No trades. See 294 La Verne. GE 8-3440

BELMONT SHORE

ON THE BAY
4-BDRM, 2 STORY $59,500
433-0579 49 Bay Shore 596-8622

2-BR. 30% DOWN. COMPLETELY REMODELED. 223 POMONA

A-1
OPEN 2-5 214 COVINA

CONVERT this duplex to 3 bdrm, 2 bath, little expense, dble gar. 433-4943 Cummings Rlty 434-0628

2 BEDROOM by owner. Nice location, carpets. (714) 893-2005

DUPLEX bargain! Now $29,900. 162-64 Park. GE 8-3440

CUTE 1-br.-ea. furn. duplex, OWC. room to build. Realtor, GE 9-6166

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

Open 2-5 40 Quincy
New listing. 4-Br., 3½ ba. Gorgeous with new W/W. Spac. living rm. w/ornamental stairway, huge kitchen w/eating area.

Drive by 41 La Verne
Studio duplex 3 br. ea. Living areas & master bdrms. have frpl. Submit your terms.

Drive by 53 Bennett
Duplex 52x90 lot. $7,000 dn.

Drive by 108 Park
2 Br., pagoda roof. It's a bargain.

Call Mignon Coffman GE 9-4101
BELMONT Rlty. GE 9-0971

OPEN—60 POMONA
Reduced $9500! Now $26,000! Large 2-story, 3-bdrm., 2½ baths, unfinished family rm. Submit dn.

2 SMALL HOMES
Your choice 2-bdrm. Homes, north or south of 2nd. Owners will listen to offers. Shown anytime.

DUPLEXES
New & Deluxe. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace for you to live in. ANOTHER 2-br. ea., close to beach ANOTHER large 2-Br. & Single.

4 UNITS
Newer 3-Bdrm., 2 bath for owner. Income $640, payments $291.

ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

219 St. Joseph
Open Sun. 1-5
DOLLHOUSE. Just listed 2 Bdrm. + convert. den, double garage, w/w, drapes, disposal, 220, patio. Good terms. $27,500.

Betty Tebbetts, Rltr.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8809

174 PARK AVE.
Open Sun. 1 to 5—W-K Oasis 3 to 5 Carpeted, lge. liv. rm., drapes, 2 bdr. New kitchen w/tile, disp. Easy care yard, fenced, patio front and rear. Assume 6% loan of lease w/o any option. 436-7939. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

IMPATIENT SELLER
Really wants to sell this newly painted 2-br. home w/24 ft. liv. rm., bil-in range, cem. patio. Bargain @ $23,500. $3500 dn. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

DRIVE BY 204 LA VERNE
2-BR., new crpt., drps., modernized kitchen & bath. Xtra lge. par., dble. alley. Small down
HE 6-4345 PICKERT 1122 E. 1ST

AUTHENTIC SPANISH
165 LA VERNE — OPEN 1-5
2 & den or 3-br., 3-bath, over 1700 sq. ft. New w/w carp., lots of wrought iron, entry hall. Terms.
TOM STEVENS RLTY. GE 9-1177

Walk to Beach & Bay
Well cared for 2-br. Spanish stucco home with fireplace. Zoned R-4 $24,000.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. RLTR.
160 W. COVINA AVE.

308 CLAREMONT, Bel. Park, $29,850
206 Santa Ana, Bel. Shore, $24,500
4715 E. Third, Bel. Hts. $24,950
123 Nieto dun, Bel. Shore, $37,500
Do not disturb occupants. Shown by appt. only. Byrnes Rltr., 203 Santa Ana Ave., L.B. GE 8-5123

OPEN—FORECLOSED
230 LA VERNE. Cozy 2-Br., new kitchen & bath, crpts., dbl. gar. & fenced. Bkr. 434-9007

WATERFRONT
Large 3-Bdrm., 2-Bath Duplex being remodeled. Ocean front. 1-5 Bayshore
COAST Rlty 436-8253

2 Step-Saving Homes
(Only 150 ft. to 2nd St. Shops)
One 2-Br. w/24 ft. liv. rm. & patio
One 2-Br. & den—both W/EZ terms
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

A-1
DRIVE by 173 Glendora
To inspect call A-1 @ 433-0403

MODERN 2-BR., built-ins, breakfast bar, wall to wall. Lovely fenced yard. Excellent terms. $30,500. 119 Park Ave. Open 1 to 5. Dorothy Allison GE 4-9504

3 BDRM. home, 1½ baths, lge living & dining rm. comb., carpeted & drapes, easy entrance front gar. Nr. beach, bus, stores. Terms. ACME Rlty. GE 8-1129; GE 4-8219

FIXER Upper—2-Br. stucco. Low dn. No loan charge! Owner carry 2nd. GANNON'S GA 3-8426; GE 8-0915.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

Open 2-6 174 Quincy
Most for Your Money
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
4-Br. and Fam. Rm., 3 Bath on 1½ rmts. incl. Den, formal din. rm., fireplace in xtra lge. liv. rm. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Bkfst. Bar. Elect. flair stove, huge wardrobe, slide glass from fam. rm. to charm. patio. Dbl. gar. $37,900. T.D. $30,000, 6¼%—$199 mo., $4000 dn. Best value ½ lot prac. free.

OPEN 2-6 172 PARK
Most Attractive Exterior
And beaut. interior, mostly rebuilt, brick front, lge. liv. rm., w/brick fireplace, 2 Br., den, 1¾ tile bath, Roman stall shwr., huge master bdrm., generous closets, Thermo. Patio, carport. Charming living.

THE RIALTO
THE VENETIAN
MAGNIFICENT 8 UNITS
on 2 lots. Built w/quality, lush & fine decor. Owner's units ea. with 2 baths, spectacular fireplace. Continental arch style for discriminating buyer. By appoint.

SOUTH of 2nd. 3-Br. & den, 1¾ bath, bil-ins, bkf. bar, 2 story. Beaut. home. $38,500, 6% fin.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OCEAN BLVD. CORNER
OWNERS DELUXE 2-BEDRM. house. Flagstone firepl., picture window. PLUS
2-Bedrm. house & 1-Bedrm. apt. over 2 car gar. Sep. laundry rm., Owner will carry BIG list T.D. shower . . . 6% int. Two C-3 lots. 4929 E. 4th—OPEN 2-6
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

CLEANEST
2 blocks to Bay & Ocean. Cory 2 bedroom Spanish stucco. Patio. Best property in Shore for $23,000.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rltr.
CLAIR LEEDOM, GE 4-4578
3201 E. Anaheim GE 2-2142

MADEIRA REALTY
163 LA VERNE Open 2-5
LIKE IT COOL?
Buy this 2 Br., walk to shops, beach, fishin' & good eatin'.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

Charm With Economy
Spacious 2 Br., built-in stove, sep. fams., cozy Br. sun. over garage to help pay the bills. Only $14,500. GE 4-0935

FACING OCEAN
Triplex. Office space, C-zone, Inc. $465. OWC 1st T.D. Rltr. GE 9-8166

BIXBY AREA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
4727 GAVIOTA AVE.
2-bdrm., covered patio, xlnt w-w & draperies, remodeled kitchen, bilin R-O & bath. Absolutely tops in appeal!
Bixby Knolls Rlty GA 4-8523

3-BR.—FIREPLACE
Remodeled kitchen, bil-ins, nat. cab

BIXBY KNOLLS

4445 MYRTLE

1st time offer. 3 bdrm. and den, 15x20 living room with fireplace. Lge. formal dining room. 25x17. Family room with fireplace. Lge. rumpus room w/BBQ. Terrific place for entertainment. Rlty. Center Ollie Brown HE 6-7426 GA 7-7392

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

√ WANT A CASTLE??
2 bedrms, sep dining rm, W-W carpeting, drapes, R-2 lot. Patio. Room for a boat & trailer. This is a best buy in area! Call now to see . . .

√ DRIVE BY . .
3650 Walnut, reduced to $25,500. Immaculate 2-bdrm., huge living & dining rms, biggest sunny kitchen, new decor. Shutters. W-W carpeting & drapes. Call . . .

√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

OPEN P.M.
3523 Lemon Ave.
See this just prewar home with new all electric ash kitchen, formal dining rm, 1¾ baths, FA heat, big closets. Top financing & quick possession for right buyer!!

Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5467

NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT

2-BR., den, 1¾ ba., din. rm., bkfst. rm. New w-w cpts., cov'd patio. Fireal, BBQ, Dblo, gar. Alley. Fenced . . . SHARP! . . . Playhouse.
CALL GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES

3631 Falcon—Open 1 to 5
Lovely Old Spanish Stucco "MODERNIZED." Lge rooms. Beaut. carpet & drapes. Lge lot to paved alley.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914; GA 3-4317; GA 3-2808
OPEN 2-5 3631 Brayton

SPACIOUS 2-BR.
Reduc., lge. kitch., brkfst rm., excel. closets, patio-lania, gar. + carport. lge. lot. Excel. terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN—3732 OLIVE
Inmmc. 2-BR. Air cond. FA heat. Formal din. rm. Oversize gar. Beaut. yd.
GA 2-7433 DON JONES GA 3-0468

OWNER, Charming 3 + den or 4 Br., 2 ba. Good existing loan. Will carry 6% 2nd for qualified buyer. $35,000. 424-1601.

3336 GUNDRY
OPEN: 2-BR. Din. rm. Alley.
GA 3-0468 DON JONES GA 4-9286

CARSON PARK

FLOWERS & TREES . .
ALL AROUND THIS CUTE 3-BR. & DEN HOME . . ON quiet side street near Beach & Chapman Blvds. in West Orange County! Priced at only $16,450. This is a wonderful home for the family who wants their own little farm of fruit trees & flowers in the middle of the city!! And, convenient too . . walk 2 blks. to market & shopping.
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
GE 0-1089 or TW 3-0537

CALLING ALL HERMITS
Deep w-w carpeting & drapes. Modern open kitchen, built-in bkfst. nook. 220 wiring. Marble bullmax & fluorescent lighting in bathroom. 3 large bdrms. Custom covered patio — Must sell now. 421-9381 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

√ SUN & FUN
Be ready to entertain friends or foes in this 3-bedrm. custom family room-bath home with beautiful stone fireplace. Also a POOL with equipment. Submit $3,000 down to new FHA loan. Call now!

√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

BEST "H" MODEL
3 bdrm., sep. dining rm., w-w crpts. & drapes, countertone kitch., 14x20 patio, used brick front. Priced to sell.
2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

DELUXE DREAM HOUSE
Priced to fit modern income. "H" model with lge pool. Sharp! Will trade for ? or ?
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

NICE "F" PLAN
Sell or trade or? Walk to St. Maria Goretti School. $22,000. Submit all trades. Open 9-9.
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

$800 DOWN
5HARP 3-Br. F-model. Rear liv. rm. Carpeted & draped. Nr. schools & golf course. $21,500. Owner will pay FHA point. Must be sold. Call owner, 596-9678.

OWNER ANXIOUS
corner 3 br., hw floors, CBF, reduced. $18,950. Eve 424-7842
TONER 866-0746

OWNER. Open SAT.-SUN.
4223 JOSIE HA 9-9023
3 BR, 2 bath, lge. family rm., frplc., covered patio, w-w carpet, drps., Mstr. extras. Hoosh D.

3-BR. F-model, detached dble. gar., walled back yard, lg blk. Elementary school, 3 blks. Jr. High School. By owner. Below FHA appraisal of $19,825. 3737 Kallin. 431-1381, ext. 417.

3-BDRM. + den w/12x16 screened rm. Cust. pool, w/w cpt., drps., refrig. & range. Owner. 596-1419.

CIRCLE AREA

JUST MOVE IN
4127 GALEANO OPEN 2-5
Homey 3 br., just redecorated, fireplace, lovely yard, sprinklers, BBQ, 2-car gar. Lg trms. $20,500. TOM STEVENS, RLTY., GE 8-1177

CITY COLLEGE AREA

HONEYMOONERS
Cute 2-bdrm. cottage on huge park-like lot. Plenty of shade trees. Quiet street. Dble. garage with hobby shop.
$18,500
2491 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

"CHOICE AREA"
3 bedrm., W-W carpets & drapes, just redec. Patio & fenced yd. Near St. Cornelius. Key on.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1214 CLARK GE 3-7487

3628 Charlemagne Ave.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
2-bdrm. home, used brick entry, 16x36 pool. Very appealing.
Bixby Knolls Rty GA4-8523

OPEN 1-5
Best buy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $23,000. 2434 HEATHER RD.
JOHN READ RLTY., Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

$18,000
Doll house! 2-brs., built-in range & oven, new carpets & draperies, ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Call . . .
M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

OPEN—3741 CHATWIN
Vacant. Clean 2-br. Dbl. detach. garage. Only $17,900. $1. No down or FHA low down.
MARY HOLLAND, Rlty. HA 1-8231

3 BDRM., fireplace, nr. City Coll., St. Cornelius & Douglas. Sacrifice. Low dn. GE 4-9118 Bkr. GE 1-0926

5 BDRM., firepl., patio, w-built-in BBQ, new carpeting. Open wkend 3461 Charlemagne. Owner.

3 BDRM., w-w, frplc., fenced. Nr. everything $19,950 take over GI 5¼% loan princ. only Bkr. 591-6198

3-BDR. Big Cul-de-Sac lot. Excel. loc. $300 Walkerton. Asking $21,900 Shown by appt. 425-7603.

CALL to see nice 2-BR. w-big FHA loan. Exec. 426-8108.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

3029 FIDDLER OPEN 1-5
2 bdrm., 1¾ bath, price reduced $15,1791 BLAKO Rlty HA 9-3843

CHARMING older home. Excel. loc. Owner. $21,750. HA 9-6930.

DOMINGUEZ

3-BR. &DEN
Spacious, newly painted home w/ firepl. & 2 furnaces. Carpeted w. to w. & drapes throughout & Span & in top condition. Price incl. electric range, refrig. & automatic washer/dryer. Phone now to see this Best Value in the area!!
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
GA 7-5467 or GA 1-4822

EAST SIDE

LOVELY 3 BR. home + 2 sep. houses w/$125 inc. Bkr. GA 4-9196

DOWNTOWN

ACROSS FROM PARK
Low down, owner will carry balance, 3 Br. 2 bath R-4 corner. GE 9-0404 Saxon GE 8-4617
REX L HODGES

Drive By 750 ALAMITOS
Spotless, spacious stucco, 1 bdrm. ideal for older couple, furn. available. Price $9,500, 6% loan. 433-0072 Cummings Rlty GE 3-4943

NEAR 6TH & CEDAR
1-br. w/dining room. Very clean, furnished. Price reduced $2,000. Also have 2-Br. & 3-Br. homes in area.
Seaton & Selover HE 6-3177

BY OWNER. 1-bedrm., C-3 lot. Oil rights. ½ blk. to bus. Ideal for retired person. 429-2161 bfr. 4 p.m.

EAST SIDE

SPANISH STUCCO
COZY 5 rooms, beamed ceiling in L.R., improved kitchen & bath. Near E.L.B. Shopping Center. Priced to sell. $13,950.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rltr.
CLAIR LEEDOM, GE 4-8578
3201 E. Anaheim GE 9-2149

FREEWAY SPECIAL!
Buy now—sell to state in 1971 or later. Choice Corner 3-BR. with guest hse. Dble. gar.
431-2534 ask for TOM 433-2417
REX L HODGES

OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
932 STANLEY
Lge. 2-bdrm. home with garage on paved alley. Fenced yard. Recently remodeled. $14,250.
HESS Realty 432-3489

√ RETIRED COUPLE?
Nice older 2-Bedrm. home with small rental to help pay taxes & utilities. Good location. Near Bus & shopping. $18,500.
√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or GE 4-3464

DRIVE BY, DO NOT DISTURB
759-761 NEWPORT AVE.
2-bdrm. home or 2 apts. $25,500.
HENRY DURANT JR., REALTOR
Wm. SNOWDEN, ASSOC.
GE 4-0938 (office)
Res. GE 0-2508, GE 1-1680

4 UNITS. R-4, 437 ST. LOUIS. Front. Nice 2-Bdr. Duplex.
Al SO
Cor. lot, R-4, 5th and Cherry, 50x150 ft., 15' alley.
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0631

Open Sun. 2:30 to 5:30
1328 E. 9TH ST.
Lovely 2-bdrm., dining rm., w-w & hdwd. Lots of closets, garages + 1-bdrm. apt. Inc. $100 mo. 2 owners. Good investment.
JOHNSON Rlty., 422-2811

CARROLL PARK
Remodeled 4-Brs., family rm., den, 3 baths, workshop, lot 65' x 238'. Open Sunday 1 to 5. $6,000 min. dn. Owner 314 Carroll Pk. East.

GET SET FANCY
2 to rent—a 3rd for the residence. South of St. Mathews, near new. all 1 floor with garages.
IRWIN REALTY 421-9165

TAKE OVER LOAN
6¼% loan. No new financing. Sharpest 2-bdrm. in town. OWC. (Big lot alone is worth the price.)
Cummings Rlty. Cameron GE 4-6820

CORNER 5TH & ROSWELL
SMALL HOME FENCED. 220 CRPTS., TILE, THERMO HEAT. MAKE OFFER
IRWIN REALTY 421-9165

1415 E. 8TH. OPEN 1-5.
Nice 2-Bdrm. Guest House. Ideal for inlaws. Tile ba. & kit. Disp., new plumbing. Sml. lot & gar.
FAIN GE 4-6406 BERG GE 4-1976

1095 STANLEY
Eastside corner 2-BR. & den. Asking $13,500. Terms. Owner wants to travel soon.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

1845 JUNIPERO—OPEN
3 & den + cottage—fenced.
Nina/Alexander HE 5-6901, 591-5674

LOVELY home, 3-br., 1½ baths, Amusement rm., frplc. All elec. kitchen OPEN 1-5. 743 CHERRY AVE. Bkr. 434-9007, 439-7764.

OPEN HOUSE—SAT. & SUN.
785 RAYMOND AVE.
2-BR. & DEN $17,500 or offer.
McCarlson 433-7457 or 439-5540

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY
Lovely 2-br. & den, modern kitch., R-4 lot, alley, F.P. $16,500.
VERNA RAPP HE 4-0597

NR. 2ND ST. 3 BR., $16,900
Clean! big gar! Owner (591) Open
(E114) REX L HODGES

OPEN Sunday 1-5, 1057 Grand. Come see lovely 3-bdrm. Wired 220. Lge R-4, rltr GE 4-9118. Lister 438-2464.

Open 1:30-5—4044 E. 14th
2-br. w-w, Immac. lg lot, 1 ba + stall shwr. Chicpras. GE 4-9118.

3-BR., Rancho enlarged, Excel. cond. Beautifully landscaped. By owner. 7270 Metz HA 9-4776

C-2 LOT with 2-BR house. Will trade for acreage or ?
C. ROY CONN GE 1-6515

CLEAN Hse., blo lot $10,900. Owen. (316) REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

$500 dn—Sm 1-BR. for retired couple
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

NR. St. Mathews. Owner—2-br., sep. din. rm. Open 1-5. 1125 Temple.

EL DORADO PARK

OPEN
HOUSE
SUN. 1 to 5
5 BR., Family Rm.
Pool, Carpet, Drapes.
MUST SELL
3531 Jullian
El Dorado Park
431-1377

√ BETTER THAN NEW!
REAL SHARP 3-BEDRM. 1¾ bath, with W-W carpets & drapes. Beautiful Palo Verde stone firepl. Intercom system. Built-ins. Retrig. & dishw. Lovely landscaping. Priced right to sell at $35,750. See it today!
√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 or HA 1-8481

PRICE & COMPARE
Our beautiful 101 model 3-bdr., 2 bath with others in area. EXTRA lge. lot & within walking distance of shopping center. Prof. landscpd., shake roof, dishwasher, built-ins, firepl., + many extras. 6¼% loan avail. with low dn. No loan costs. Flexible terms. We must sell this weekend. Open 12 to 6. Call owner 596-9678.

JUST REDUCED
$2000
This gorgeous 4 Bdrm. with custom drapes, w-w carpets throuout, beautiful landscaping & block fence. Take over high mortgage.
MABRY Rlty GE 0-0521

4-BR.—2 BATHS
SHARP 104 MODEL. Carpets, drapes, electric bit-ins incl. dishwasher & garbage disp., 2 baths. Sprinklers. Lge. patio. Block fence. Nr. shop. center.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981, 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

CORNER—"105"
Vacant 6-1-66. Sharp in & out. Park your trailer & boat. Owner anxious, submit on price & terms.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

3 BR. EL DORADO
For only $23,600, incl. all carpet, drapes, elec. kitch., 2 baths, fenced, landscaped, flex. terms.
JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Sharp 4-bdrm. w/all the modern extras + triple logs, patio & excellent loc. Finest area, Open area.
JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

FHA BUYER
Sharp 3-Bedrm., 2-bath home. Nice features throuout. Only $21,900 F.P.
ZENITH Real Estate Co. HA 1-1711

SPLIT LEVEL
Best price yet at $45,450! 4-bedrms., 3 baths, 2275 sq. ft. Open Today 1-5 p.m.
7966 TARMA
PRESTIGE REALTY GE 3-9967

7656 PIONEER—OPEN SUN.
Elegant & lovely 3 & den, stepdown liv. rm., slate firepl., built-ins, custom drapes, 13x27 rec. patio, landscaped, fenced.
Call LILLIAN O'STEEN 434-8360
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BY OWNER
4 Bdrm., nicely landscaped, covered patio 431-7246.

PLUSH 4 BR., 2 ba., plan 104-dx. Newly decor. Lg. patio. Waterfall. 3421 LAMA 431-7710

SW. side—3-bdrm., family rm., large patio, $22,900. 430-3892

5 BEDRM. 3 bath, family rm. Patios crpts, drapes. Owner. 430-4924.

EL DORADO PARK

OPEN
TODAY!
YOU MUST SEE
BARKLEY
SQUARE
1 & 2 story, 2 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, family rooms, Formal dining, fabulous garden kitchens. Luxurious entrys. Step-up & step-down living rooms.
Up to 1968 Sq. Ft.
$27,775 to $32,950
VA/FHA
& conventional terms
DIRECTIONS: from Long Beach take Carson (Lincoln) east to Moody St. (City Hall Cypress). Turn south on Moody St., 1 block to furnished models.
PHONE (714) 826-0480 eve, 527-4038

SAVE YOUR $$$
Buy this 2-story, 5-bedrm., 3 bath, family rm., home on corner lot. Elec. garage door, cinder blk. fence. Sprinklers, circular drive, luxurious wool carpet, custom drapes. Much more for only $48,500—xlnt. financing.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
No. 1
2940 Clark HA 2-8892

"2-STORY"
5-Bedrm. & family rm. 3 baths. Custom carpets & drapes, 2 firepl. Elec. kitch. including refrig. Widow must sell! Best offer will take this one!
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1214 Clark GE 3-7487

LAKEWOOD AREA

!! TRY FHA !!
on this sharp Rossmoor-type 3-Bedrm. "D" model . . with many, many EXTRAS AND A POOL TOO! Lovely tropical garden . . treehouse for the kids (or dad) . . Price only $23,900—You'd better see it!!
3532 ARBOR RD.—OPEN
OR . .
we have another 3-Bedrm. without a Pool. Provincial decor. Miles of cinder block, blo patio. Owner is sure tired of open house . . please give us an offer!!
5728 EBERLE—OPEN
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson day-nite HA 9-5901

WALK TO LAKEWOOD
shopping center, 3 bedroom and family room, beautiful tree shaded street, large fireplace, low taxes, wall-to-wall carpets, all electric home. Use your Cal Vet. Call HA 9-5924. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WALKER & LEE

$1500 DN. FHA
3 bdrms., 1½ ba., near-new w-w, drps. Remod. kitchen w/nat. wood cab. & ceramic tile. Yard enclosed w/CB fence. Owner bought another so he's ready to deal!
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496
5541 SPRING ST.

!! Open, Original Owner !!
3 bdr. & den. Early American, $21,950. Carpeted throuot, built-ins, landscaping, desirable neighborhood. Don't confuse this home with other "crackerboxes" you've seen in Lakewood. Open today. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

2 & DEN
FOR ONLY $17,950
Excellent No. Lakewood area, newly decorated, walk to 2 major markets. Only $900 down to new FHA loan.
OBAN REALTY CO.
5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6421

OPEN 2-6—4312 SNOWDEN
BEST BUY IN AREA
3 br., sep. din. rm., stainless steel kitch., disp., util. rm., beaut. encl. patio-lanai w/brick dlx. BB-que-fireplace, sprinklers, CB fence, int. del. gar. $19,500. Xlnt. Buy!
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

$1,999 TOTAL CASH
4-BDRM., 2-BATH, 2-STORY
Built-in range & oven, w-w crpts., drps., flagstone patio, BBQ, new water softener, Cul de sac. Complete built-in alarm system.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS RLTY
HA 5-1203 days; eves., 429-3392

BEST POOL BUY!
Lakewood High area. Popular "18" Model. 3-bdrms., new nylon carpeting, lge. picture window, 20x40 heated, filtered POOL. Loads of xtras. Only $24,750. Call . . .
MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

HAPPINESS IS
Enjoying the Comfort & Luxuries of Immac. 3 bdrm. Home. All elec. kit. Rear liv. rm. views a cov. patio & Sparkling pool.
ONLY $24,950
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448

Red hot buy! Open 1-5
(Near Woodruff & Centralia)
3-BR. — 6312 HENRILEE
Sale is predicted by sundown. Vacant. Carpeted, rdwd., extras.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 2-5469
5913 Orange After 6 p.m., GA 2-8469

DESPERATE OWNER
Dropped price $1500 for fast sale. 4-Bedrms (huge master bedrm), 1½ baths, built-ins, lge corner lot.
ELLIS-SCHRADER
HA 1-9344 or WA 5-6575

!! $1,000 DOWN !!
3 bdr. & den by original owner, $21,950. Immaculate. Available. Space doesn't permit listing all the desirable features. See it for yourself. Open today. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

BARGAIN BUY
WILL JUMP IN PRICE WEEKLY
3 Bdr. 2 baths, Immac. Near new Mutillion 58 Navy Hospital
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

MUST BE SOLD!
VACANT 2 BR, DBL GARAGE
$900 down + costs, to new FHA, immed possess to qualified buyer.
1902 CONQUISTA
DOSS JONES GE 1-3511

11516 E. Walcroft Open 1-5
URGENT! Owner transferred, must sell this 4-Bdrm. 2-ba. home
VIA RACE OFFICE
BAIDER & BAIDER, Rltrs.
3012 E. 7th St. GE 3-3222

CUSTOM BUILT
3 BR. & Fam. rm., 2 bath, Bit-ins, refr., air. Quality throuot. $2850 dn.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448
4828 Paramount, Lkwd.

CHOICE AREA
3 br., fireplace, carpets, drps. Choose your own financing, GI or FHA ok. Eves., ME 3-7451.
TONER 425-7427

HUGE RUMPUS ROOM
Att. to 2 br. + formal din. rm., w-w, Drps., 3 br. Only $19,500. Eves., 867-0806.
TONER B66-0746

OPEN SUN.
3870 GREENBRIER RD.
3-Br. New carpets and drapes, fireplace, corner lot. ASSUME HIGH FHA LOAN.
McCarlson 433-6457 or HA 1-1962

HEART 'O LAKEWOOD PARK
3 BR. 1¾ BATH
call to see this extremely clean home. Carpets throughout, drapes, screened in patio. Redecorated. Excel. cond.
WRIGHT - EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days eves. GE 1-0589

$800 DOWN—OPEN
4649 BRIERCREST
Sharp 2 br., near Lakewood High. Lakewood Housing Corp. TO 6-3736

5442 Sunfield—2-Br.
FHA or Cal Vet. Lge. kitch & liv. rm. Dbl gar. Paved alley. Fenced.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

$3,000 Dn. 1800 sq. ft. Cor. lot. Liv. rm., 2 ba. + family rm. Dining rm. 2 BR + Lge recreation rm. 6100 Dunrobin. Lkwd. TO 7-0930

LOVELY 3 Br., 1½ ba., hdwd. floors. Try FHA terms. Bkr. ME 3-4260.

OWNER leaving state. 3 br. dining rm. 1½ ba. w-w cpts. drps. rumpus rm w. frpl. $24,950 HA 1-4140

OPEN DAILY 12-3 P.M.
5303 Josie Ave., Lakewood Manor.
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
3 BR., nr. shopping. Full price $15,250. Bkr. GE 1-7487

BY OWNER. 3 br., den & 2 ba. Dutch Village. Extras. TO 6-3424

LAKEWOOD AREA

LIKE NEW
3 PLUS 16x32 POOL
$22,950
3-bedrm. home completely redecorated inside & out, plus 16x32 Sky Blue Southland Pool heater, filter, diving board, underwater lights & loads of decking; almost new wall to wall carpeting throughout, large modern kitchen, separate utility room, new water heater, block wall fenced corner. Owner moving to No. Carolina June 15th. Priced to sell now $22,950.
CORNER THIS CORNER
$400 DOWN
3-bdrm. beauty on fenced & landscaped corner lot. Large family kitchen, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, Venta Hood, hardwood floors throughout, sparkling tile bath, separate utility room, 2-car detached garage $400 down, FHA/VA, no 2nd, you get the deed. This can't last at $18,850.
TRADE IN
Your present property, paid for or not, on the above homes or any of our many other selections.
GIBSON REALTY
HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

!! SAD GI !!
put a 5¼% loan on this beautiful home, and then get transferred! 3-bedrms., 2 baths, forced air heat, built-in kitchen. Gorgeous carpeting & drapes. Firepl. Shake roof. $3300 equity. Submit on down!!
5524 STEVELY—OPEN
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

NO DOWN GI!
Don't miss this one! Sensational 3 bedroom, features a cozy family room adjoining a magnificent mosaic tiled kitchen with builtin breakfast bar, rangeoven and dishwasher. 2 tremendous baths. Forced air heat—hrwd floors huge dble garage—screened in patio and more. Call 596-4423—Only $22,600! Walker & Lee Inc., 2660 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

Rays Of Sunshine
play all day in this bright cheerful 2 & den—lovely groups of windows—dining-den openness create a comfortable WAY OF LIFE. Priced Right—FHA Terms
GE 4-3417 Open Eves.
Millie Coine Sander, Rltr.

Realtor Week May 22-28
OPEN HOUSE 1-6 SUNDAY
5618 CASTANA, LKWD.
2 bedroom & family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, newly decor in & out. This is an immaculate home. W. of Lkwd. Blvd. So. of South St.
RAY SMITH REALTY, Realtors
TO 7-1988 9430 Compton Blvd.

RELAX!
In this charming home on a beautiful quite side street, and this is a really good pool, walled in and secluded. House is artistically decorated, with 3-BR. & extras you'll love—a pantry, stall shower, drapes, carpeting, washer & dryer, detached double garage. $23,850. 90% loan available now. Lets work out terms! Call owner. 430-2782

?? DUMP FOR SALE ??
I know. You're sick and tired of reading the "glowing" ads only to be disappointed when you see the house. This Early American 3 bdr. & den speaks for itself. All desirable features. By original owner. Open today. $21,950. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

IDEAL LOCATION
between Bellflower & Woodruff. Just N. of Del Amo. Only $900 down to new FHA loan of $18,600. Extra clean 3-bedrm. home. $19,500 full price. Call . . .
MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

JUST REDUCED $1000
Stop by Open House at 6750 Nixon, 3 brs., 2 baths. You will like it.
OR
5933 OLIVA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. covered patio & pool. HA 5-6978
WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

PAINT & SAVE
3-bedrms., 2 baths, in a good area. Only $18,900. Give us your terms. Key at
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN SUNDAY
3716 CHARLEMAGNE
Don't miss this golden opportunity to buy a 3 bdrm. den w/fireplace & 1¾ baths, at the right price.
CALL WALT LENTZ GE 8-3335
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN 1-5
5422 GRAYWOOD
Neat 3 br., new cpts., nice yd., patio, 1½ blk. to Lkwd. ctr., schls. Vacant. Pymts. like rent.
JONES REALTY 434-7818

2 BEDROOM HOME
Corner lot, fenced, $11,950 FP. Pymts. less than $100 mo. to GI.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

IDEAL FUN-HOUSE
Price just lowered on 2-bdrm. Pool, cov. patio, waterfall, 2-way gar. w/added room for hobby. Clean, sharp. Call us immediately. Broker, 634-8092 or TO 6-6036.

NEARING FORECLOSURE
Your chance to steal nice 3 bdrm. & den home with built-ins & carpeting. Make offer!
ELLIS-SCHRADER
HA 1-9344 or WA 5-6575

BEAT THE HEAT!
Shady garden & POOL . . + 3-BR., 1¾ ba. home . . make this corner complete. FHA terms.
7068 McMANUS . . OPEN SUN.
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

OPEN—2503 DOLLAR ST.
NEAR DOUGLAS. 4 BR., 2 bath. Hdwd floors, Firepl., FA heat, dishwasher & extras!
MILLY BECKER ME 4-5999

3 BDRM W. OF MAY CO.
A pleasant home on a corner location worthy of your attention.
CENTER REALTY ME 3-0768
5445 Del Amo Eves. TO 7-6993

OWNER—3 BR.—FHA
9706 Dollar. Open paneled fam. rm., frplc., screened patio, lge. tree shaded cor. lot. ME 3-5825

3-Bdrms. & Pool
Sep. dining rm., hdwood. Redec. Unusual rock-scaped pool, 2 dressing rms., heater. Owner. HA 1-4387

DELIGHTFUL! DESIRABLE!
Heart surrender in SHARPEST custom featured 3-BR + den.
THOMAS Rlty 425-7516; WA 5-3945

BY OWNER Nr. Douglas. 2 br., 1 bath, dble. detach. gar. Great rental investment or you may occupy. $19,500. For showing appoint. Call 599-2657. Prin. only.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3 BR, new w-w crpt., redec throuout. Fine loc. Low dn. Open Sat.-Sun. 3736 Fairman. GE 1-2354.

NO DOWN GI
3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., huge lot. Immaculate condition. $15,500 FP. READY REALTY HA 1-5938

BY OWNER—3 BR., rear liv. rm., din. rm., patio, fenced, drapes. Nr. schls. Close to Douglas. $20,500. Existing loan $15,600.
3910 Fairman St.

BY OWNER
2 bdrm. 2 blocks May Co. rotting, fenced, vacant, 5¼ loan avail. 429-4729

3 BEDROOMS?
1 to choose from: $16,500 to $19,950, from $950 down.
OBAN REALTY HA 5-6421

JOB transfer, must sell! 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba. Dining rm. Built-ins. Crpts. Drapes, fncd. yd. Dble. gar. $2000 down owner. 665-6683

4 BDRM. + 2 BATHS
LOW DOWN 5326 CONANT
434-5477 COAST Rlty 432-3379

BY OWNER. Vacant 2-br., w-w, clean. $12,500. 5729 Sunfield. 427-6414 or 425-5591

OWNER—3-Br. $18,300. Cov. patio. Assume $16,000 FHA. Second. Avail. 7812 Daneland, Lkwd. ME 4-5760.

BY OWNER 3 Bdrm. Hdwd. floors, covered patio, big back yard. By appointment. $18,900.
6250 McKnight Drive 867-3311

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-br. home, newly painted. Lakewood Gardens. 620-2097.

3 BDRM. 1¾x28 FAM. RM. Crpts, drps. Cov. patio. CBF. Try 10% down.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

OWNER, vacant 2-br., patio, new w-w, stove, washer, incl., immed. poss. $18,500. 6713 Turner Grove.
ONLY $18,900
2 bdrm., disposal, w-w crpts., drps. ELLISON RLTY. HE 7-2415

3 BDRM. w-w cpt. Drapes. Firepl. Pool. Submit. 429-6302, 867-0176.
7035 Harvey Way

BY OWNER. 3-bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm., fireplace, built-ins. Walk to schls. & shopping. HA 9-6617

$16,500 IMMAC. 2 BR.
OWNER, 5¼% FHA LN. 925-4728
OPEN wkends sell-lease 3 br 2 ba. all elec. 115 19 Chadwell. ME 4-3390

LAKEWOOD AREA

BARGAIN DAYS!
313 COLLEGE PK Dr. 4-BR. $21,900
Below mkt. only 5 mos. old
6755 ESPANITA $19,500
Cor. lot 3-BR, 1¾ ba.
3177 FAUST 2-BR & den $23,900
All matching built-ins.
6141 RUNTLEY In Garden Pk $25,950
4-BR, 2 ba. Orig owner
2706 LOOMIS SHARP "R" model. $22,950
2342 MCNAB $21,750
3-BR, on huge lot. Try to dn.
2354 ROYCROFT, 3 BR $22,500
Tiled & filtered pool.
5433 WILLOW $23,500
2 BR & den, make offer.
11308 MARTHA ANN, Rossmoor
3-BR, den, real sharp!
2732 WOODSTOCK, Rossmoor
Custom with lovely POOL.
5589 LONNA LINDA, PK Estates.
Priced to sell, $7,000 below mkt.
CALL TODAY, DON'T DELAY!
HA 1-8233 HA 9-5971
REX L HODGES CO.

√ BUTTERCUP YELLOW!
and just as fresh! New paint in & out. Sharp 2-bedrm. birch cabinets, range & oven. New screens, etc. Hurry on this one! Call today sure . .

√ EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Only $20,200 for this nice 3-Bedrm "H" model. Obl garage detached. Extra large master bedrm, lots of closets, dining rm. Call for appt. today!
√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

TIGHT MONEY—NOT HERE
6017 COLDBROOK — Sharp 2-Br. carpeted home on lge fenced lot. Shade trees. Asking $18,500. Easy terms.
OWNER WILL HELP
3148 SENESAC
ATTENTION GIs!!!
or FHA. Nice 3-Bdrm 2-Br. & den + 2 baths. Oak floors, dble. gar. Vacant. No down GI at $21,950.
BEAUTIFUL 3-BR
at 5632 Sunfield + carpet, curtains. 3 garages. Workshop & slab for boat on alley entrance. Asking $22,950. 5 Min. walk to May Co. MF 3-8185. Eves. HA 5-0197

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
5922 CLARK
(btwn. South St. & Ashworth, nr. Mayfair Park) 20x20 heated pool, with lots of patio area. + lovely 18x20 guest house & sharp 3 bedroom home with TV room, cheerful kitchen, stove & breakfast nook included. Must be sold—$23,950—submit!!
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

UP FOR ADOPTION
New w/w carpeting, panelled living room. Lowered ceiling in kitchen with indirect lighting. One of the lowest priced 2 Bdrm. in area—Near Del Amo & Woodruff. 421-9381 4100 Bellflower
WALKER & LEE

PRICED RIGHT
3 br., 1¾ ba. Large lot. Anxious. HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271; eve. 421-4017
SEE & SUBMIT
your offer. Owner leaving. Ready to talk! Key 2 br. & den, w/ frpl. Under $19,000.
HA 5-6425 Brigham eve. 428-2998
REX L HODGES CO.

BETTER BE FIRST
JUST LISTED
Xtra sharp 2-bdrm. Immac. in & out. Quality w-w & drps. Lge. din. rm. Nr. Ralphs Mkt. $2000 dn.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448
4828 Paramount, Lakewood

MUTUAL "D"
Sharp 3-bedrm. Close to schools & shopping. Priced to sell . . . Give us your terms. Key at
5715 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-6476
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3803 STUDEBAKER RD.
3 PLUS 16x32 POOL
$22,950 bkr. HA 5-7454

DESPERATE SITUATION!
New listing in Lakewood. 3-bdrms., large corner lot. Built-ins, w-w carpets, drapes, etc. Only $19,900. Eves: 865-4313
TONER GE 0-7557

6172 Dunrobbin. Open 1-5
BR. home, priced to sell.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-6113

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

PROVINCIAL BEAUTY
3-Br., family room, w/used brick frpl. & beamed ceiling. Big family breakfast area off kitchen. Big big yd. 3717 Bouton Dr. $49,750.
NOT TOO BIG—
not too small—3-Br., 2 bath, big combination family rm. & living rm. with fireplace divider—cozy kitchen with nice family eating area—pool in a big divided rear yard overlooking golf course. 3434 Warwood $59,500
IT'S DELIGHTFUL
Patio "Hospitality area" BBQ, w/big pool & dressing area w/ bath — 3 big bdrms. — 3 baths— gracius step-down living room—separate dining rm. & topped by a warm, comfortable family rm. we've outgrown it.
Owner says "SELL—DARN IT—
3935 Country Club Dr. $69,500
OPEN HOUSES 1 to 5:30
4123 Ann Arbor Rd. $72,500
3902 Country Club Dr. $90,000
CLARK REALTY
HA 9-2083 TO 6-8139

Luxury & Custom Built
3938 BOUTON DR.
Spac. over 3100 sq. ft. 3-BR., 3 baths, family room, studv. intercom, Hi-Fi PLUSH throuout w/drapes, w/w carpets, heated pool, 3 car garages—MUST SELL.
TO SEE CALL
WARD LA BAR GE 4-3000
GUS E. SWANSON HE 7-7795

OPEN 1-5
4213 FLEETHAVEN DR. 3500 sq. ft. of real comfort & luxury. 3 Bdrm., 3½ baths, lge. family room, all elec. kitchen, beautiful pool & patio area.
Call D. J. PENINGER 439-8935
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0631

2-STORY STEAL!!
4121 Country Club Drive—OPEN Fantabulous 3-BR., family rm., all bi-ins on hvne lot & financed to suit small dn.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Nr. Willow & Studebaker
2-Br., den, hdwd. floors, carpets. All appliances. Patio & sprinklers. $21,000. By owner. Moving to New York. FHA loan. Offers considered.

LOOK FOR THE REALTOR SEAL OF MEMBERSHIP, DURING

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK--MAY 22-28

HEmlock 2-5959 LAKEWOOD ME 3-0764 GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120 BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties...Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2-BEDROOM		
1309 E. Tichenor	NE 5-5213	Compton
932 Stanley	432-3489	Eastside
4649 Briercrest	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
5171 E. 27th St.	HA 9-8790	Los Altos
219 E. Louise	GA 3-4963	North Long Beach
2550 E. 21st St.		Signal Hill
3010 Daisy	436-9701	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
1100 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Area
5618 Castana	TO 7-1948	Lakewood
5430 Linden	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
5261 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1701 E. 55th St.	925-5005	North Long Beach
3-BEDROOM		
1144 Aetna	(714)774-7340	Anaheim
4357 Gundry Ave.	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
1029 46th St.	GA 4-8529	Bixby Area
4223 Josie	HA 9-9023	Carson Park
1845 Junipero	HE 5-6903	Eastside
12311 Bailey St.	GA 4-7604	Garden Grove
5422 Graywood	434-7818	Lakewood Area
4548 Iroquois Ave.	429-7481	Lakewood Area
2125 Nipomo	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Plaza
4332 Heather Rd.	430-9741	Lakewood Village
6733 Monlaco Rd.	GE 4-2884	Lakewood Plaza
16442 Longworth	TO 6-3783	Norwalk
3021 Ostrom	596-1671	Plaza
1201 Maddox	GA 3-1637	Westside
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
13918 Premiere	TO 6-3783	Bellflower
5922 Clark	925-5005	Lakewood
6740 Nixon	HA 9-3791	Lakewood
5708 Fanwood	TO 6-3424	Lakewood Area
4402 Rutgers	429-5053	Lakewood Village
6411 Lemon	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
4-BEDROOM		
8010 Tarma	GA 3-7981	El Dorado Park
17287 Santa Barbara	847-7956	Fountain Valley
12641 Amethyst	596-1671	Garden Park
4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
314 Carroll Park East		Eastside
2040 St. Louis	HE 6-7002	Signal Hill
878 Lees	HA 1-9344	State College
5-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
13771 University	596-9350	Westminster
HOME WITH POOL		
2024 Shipway	723-7440	Los Altos
4909 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-6478	Northt Long Beach
6108 Gundry	GA 2-3393	North Long Beach
DUPLEX		
4241-43 Vermont St.	925-5078	Belmont Heights
HOME & INCOME		
5455-57 Olive Ave.	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN 2-6 2711 STUDEBAKER RD.
3-Br., TV Rm., 1¾ Bath
WITH POOL
Overlooking El Dorado Golf Course. Charming 3 Br & TV rm., 1¾ bath, brick liv. w/ rolling fireplace, w-w carpt., eat area in kitch., disp., dishwash., F.A. heat, attd. rm., 15x30 pool, dbl. gar., CB fence, nr. Plaza shop., Catholic & public schools. Pr. for trimmed sale.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"$1800 DOWN"
to FHA loan buys 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! Contemporary styling—post and beam construction with lots of glass. Forced air heat, fireplace, built-in range/oven, carpeting & drapes. Priced for quick sale—be first to call 434-7426—Walker & Lee Inc., 2060 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

LOW PRICED, SHARP!
AND DESPERATE! Large cov. patio, weatherstripped, 220 wired. Walk to El Dorado Pk. 1 min. to S.D. Freeway, make cash offer or trade in 2 or 3 bdrms. Possess. June 20.
2955 Nisomo. Bob Hunt HA 1-2767
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
4315 E. Spring HA 1-1751

DRIVE by 2653 Ladoga to see the sharpest 3 bdrm ... oversized fam. rm., 2 ba., firepl., beaut. crpts., drps., dishwasher, bargain priced at $27,500. TRY LOW DOWN FHA & SUBMIT ON PRICE!
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

CORNER RANCHO
3-Br., 2 ba., din. rm., liv. den, util. rm., 1pc. enclosed Mapaline patio. Fully fenced. $28,900.
2237 Mels Owner 421-3931

Real Sharp 3-Br., 1½ Ba.
2361 JOSIE
434-5477 COAST Rlty. 433-0379

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN SUN. P.M.
3474 CARFAX- Nice 2-BR. & den Priced ... Glass drprs. rm. for pool ... Have others in same area.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2553 STUDEBAKER at Willowick. Lovely 3 BR., pool, unique rm. Overlooking Eldorado Park. PRICE REDUCED- ANXIOUS
AA REALTY GA 8-1558
GA 8-2548 Eves. GA 2-5487

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
$2,000 DOWN TOTAL
No Sec. Trust Deed. Take over GI 5¼% loan. (No qualifying). Beautiful home, cathedral beam ceiling, built-in range and oven. Walk to Millikan High School and El Dorado Park. A buy of a lifetime. Call HA 9-5924. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WALKER & LEE

COOL BLUE WATERS
of this vacation-time pool is yours with this 3-bdrm home ... TERRIFIC LOCATION!
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

"VACANT 3-BR."
Corner lot, 1½ baths, elec. stove, firepl., W-W carpets, patio & BBQ. Full price $21,900.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1214 Clark, GE 3-7487

REDUCED $1800
Sharpest 2-bdrm. Pool house in Long Beach. Now $20,950. FHA or GI no down. Hurry! Hurry!
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

$500 TOTAL DOWN
3 BR., 2 BATHS, fireplace, car ports, $178 mo. 429-3382 weekends OR ... ALHAMBRA 269-7137

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

HAPPINESS . .
Is owning a nice home in a nice area. 2515 LADOGA has 3-Bedrms., 1½ baths, spacious living rm. & 14x28 family rm.
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M. Come by & see us, won't you??
Zenith Real Estate Co. HA 1-1711

EXECUTIVE HOME
Spacious 3-Bedroom & den, entry way, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, wet bar, 15x30 heated POOL. He's being transferred.
OPEN ... 6701 KILLDEE
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

4 BR + FAMILY RM
Just listed! 4 blks. to Shopping Ctr. Big family kitch. w/att. electric bi-ins + refrig., hrdwd flrs., firepl., 2 modern baths.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

Take Over GI 5¼% Ln.
4 bdrm home, 1¾ bath, dining area plus breakfast area, close to 2 freeways. $3,200 dn. PP. $23,750
OBAN REALTY CO.
5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6421

BONUS ROOM 21x9
for storage or workshop with this popular "10" Plan. 2332 JOSIE. Open Sunday. Bob Hunt HA 1-2767
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

NOT 1 CENT DOWN GI
LOW DOWN VA/FHA
3 Br., 1¾ bath, firepl., hdwd. flrs. LOU HARMATZ Rlty. HA 5-7484

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

ONLY $20,950
3 Bdrms., immaculate cond. Priced to sell. Has carpeting, cov'd patio, owner will go FHA with a low down. Call today!

√ BE COOL!!
In this sparkling POOL! Beautiful 3-Bedrm. 2 bath home. New carpets thruout, firepl. Lots of bookshelves. Walk to Golf Course. Call today!

√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

ASSUME 5¼% LOAN
Prime L.B., Millikan High area. 2 Bdrm. & den, newly decor., carpeted, fireplace, everything built-in. Buyer can assume low 5¼% loan. Owner transferred to Chicago. Call Jim King, ... 596-1373 ... or ... 941-9641

NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH
Immaculate 3-BR. with park-like yard. Walk to major shopping. Assume high FHA loan @ $130. HE 7-1251 Williford ... ME 4-5963
REX L HODGES

BIG & SHAGGY
But what a Buy! Large 4 Bdrm., Fam. rm., cozy fireplace, 2 baths, screened patio. Must Sell!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

POOL - GOLF - PARK
PLUS HOME COMFORT in this 3-BR 2 bath beauty.
VACANT-UDGENT!
2750 PETALUMA—OPEN P.M.
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

OPEN 1-6
BY OWNER
Lovely 3-Bdrm home, l.a. 20x20 panelled family room, SACRIFICE. 9163 Vuelta Grande GE 1-0418

BEAUT. 2 & den in perfect condition. New carpet, firepl., range, washing mch., Only $19,750. Submit on price & FHA.
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6733 MONLACO RD
Sharpest 3-Br., 2 ba. home in area. New carpets, small dn. GE 4-2884 Bkr.

3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm., firepl., covered patio, gar., util., nr. shopping center & schools. $24,000. Signal Hill Realty, 426-7038

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
NEAR VIKING WAY
Beam ceiling 3 Br., 2 bath, fam. room. Alley entrance for boat. 4236 Montair. Open Sat. &Sun. HA 5-1207 McCutchan HA 5-1394
ENTERTAIN FRIENDS
In formal dining rm. or family rm. 3 Br., 3 bath, wet bar, patio. 4601 Pepperwood. Open Sat., Sun. HA 5-1207 ... Brown ... GE 9-5088
REX L HODGES CO.

1 1 4-BR. & FAM. RM. ! !
and 3 full baths for this big family dpl. Over 2500 sq. ft. ... big bedrms., lots of closets, extra size stall showers. Sep. dining rm. Panelled den, heat, crpts. & drapes. Workshop, 2 fireplaces. THIS IS A LOT OF HOUSE . . . And a good address!
OPEN—4544 Blackthorn
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

Contemporary Charm
Lge. 3-bdrm. & pool. Custom home for the discriminating buyer. 1800 sq. ft., 1 2 baths. Bill-in kitch.

4231 CHARLEMAGNE
3-BR. & DEN — OPEN SUN.
Roomy home. Crpts., drapes, built-in range and oven. Walk to Millikan High School and El Dorado Park. A buy of a lifetime. Call HA 9-5924. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1201 Days Eves. GE 1-0569

IT'S A MESS!
but you will save money on this potentially lovely family home. CHECK THESE VALUES!
4 large Bdrms.
1½ Baths.
Panelled fam. rm. w/welbar.
Lovely covered patio.
$30,500 Try $2,500 Down
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
Open 9 to 9 HA 5-6416

TEENAGE SPECIAL
3-bdrm. home + 12x20 SUNKEN LIV. ROOM. 2 firepl., 20x17 din. rm., built-ins, beautiful ash cabinets, fenced-in yard, lge. covered patio. Near all schools. Family gone—must sell. 4456 Clark.—Open
Fred Rose Rlty GE 4-0981

OPEN—BY OWNER
4402 RUTGERS
Reduced $3,000 for quick sale. Gorgeous new 3 BRs., 2 baths, family rm., unique 1 room addition, built-ins, forced air heat, 2 firepls., Nr. all schools & City College. 428-7513; 429-5053
FIRST DAY OPEN
3-BR., 1¾ BATH, $37,700
Take a look at this lovely custom-built home for roomy carports, drapes, ... gar., many extras. Near school. Lkwd. Center & Douglas. A buyer may acquire 5¼% 15% ins. loan. Open Sun. 1 to 4 p.m., other days by appt. 4531 Faculty Ave. 421-8057; 869-0965
OWNER SAYS "SELL"
4418 GREENMEADOW
OPEN 1-5; SAT. & SUN. ... custom turn. rm., quiet house, 3 bdrms., liv. patio, 2-car gar. on alley. See & submit offer. ... Eves. HA 1-6955
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

For Sale By Owner
Exclusive Lkwd Area
Open House 10-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Immac., 3-bdrm. & hobby rm., frplc., lge. lot, beautiful yard & patio, sprinklers.
4332 HEATHER RD 430-9741

OPEN—5326
GREENMEADOW
Quick Possession. 2-bdrm. & guest house. Lge. lot. Rm. for boat & trailer. Good Financing.
GA 6-4564. LEAR Rlty. GA 6-5215

SPACE UNLIMITED
2100 sq. ft. of luxury living. Park-like corner lot. 2 fabulous family rooms, 3 mammoth Bedrooms.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

EXCELLENT LOCATION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spacious home near all schools & shops. 3-BR., 2 bath, family rm., new kitch. w-built-ins. FA heat.
OPEN — 4826 PEPPERWOOD

VILLAGE SLEEPER !
$2500 (+ $200 costs to new FHA buys this 2-Bdrm. Needs work. A REAL BUY at $21,500 — See ... 4108 CRAWFORD—OPEN P.M.
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

Drive by 4633 Pepperwood
Then call for appointment to see 2-bdrm. & cozy den w-fireplace. Beautiful yard ...
Lakewood Housing Corp. TO 6-3636

4407 HAZELBROOK
Lovely family home with 4 BRs, den, 2 baths, ... fireplaces ... & VIEW. ABOUT IN TODAY
STEWART REALTY HA 1-6001

4609 HAZELBROOK
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
FAY STINE, Realtor 527-1108
BEAUTIFUL 3-BDRM. 2-bath in heart of village. $1500 down
BUY HA 5-1251

LOS ALTOS

GRANDPARENT live w-you? Ideal priv. lor ... 3-bdrm. + studio bdr. Dr. & patio. 215 ft., huge fam. rm. 2000 sq. ft., 5 schls. Owner. HA 9-4028.

BY OWNER. 3-BR., den, 1¾ ba., lge. screened patio, 2-car gar., cul de sac. 6707 Bacarra St.
GE 0-1706 $23,500

3-BR. LGE. lot. 6409 Don Julio Remod. kitch. w. to w. & drapes. Firepl. Dbl. gar. Make offer. Trigo Realty GA 5-4651

2 BDRMS., FA heat, w-w. drps. 15x30 Pool. Prestige area. $23,500
MOUND Rlty. HA 5-7496

3 BR., 2-car gar., many extras. Walk to Bdwy. shop. ... 2330 Montair. Open 1-5 ... 6 ... Act Mtge. $21,000, 6 6% ... $150 mo. 1 BR 1 ba., pan. Schls. GE 2024 SHIPWAY. LGE 723-7440

OWNER 3 bdrm., hdwd. flrs., w-w. drps., FA heat, firpl. FHA or GI. 4408 El Paseo.

BE WORRY FREE—CALL CAPRI! Capri Realty 596-1671

2 BR. lg. yd. $19,600. 5¼% loan. By owner. 2246 Faust. 596-2167.

LOW DWN., assume loan on 2 brm. & patio. 6740 Marita. 596-6690.

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

2-STORY!!
IT ISN'T OFTEN WE CAN OFFER SUCH A HOME!!! 4 nice bedrms., 2 baths. This attractive home brims with deluxe carpeting & draperies, warm natural wood panelling, the kitchen is "formstyle" with knotty pine cabinets. Offered at $21,200. This fine family home is located just minutes down freeway to West Orange County. IT'S WELL WORTH JUST AN EXTRA FEW MINUTES TO SEE! YOU'LL AGREE!! Call
AETNA Realty SERVICE
GE 0-1089 ... or ... TW 3-0537

√ FIVE $1,000 DOWN
SHARP AS CAN BE!!
We have THREE to choose from. 2 bedrms., W-W carpeting & drapes, lovely landscaping, patio, choice location. Close to everything! Don't be sorry . . . call today!

√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 of 596-3366

Best Buys in Los Altos
Beaut. ultra-modern 3-br., 2-bath, bi-ins, ... 1 pr. 2-br. on spacious lot. Paint & save yourself $$$.
3-br., 1½ baths, new w-w. nat. wood cabinets. Make offer.
Hurry, these won't last long. So call now! Eve. HA 5-7095.
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496

TRADE OR SELL
Springdale Park custom home, 3-Br. & den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces & Pool. Owner will either sell & carry loan or exchange for your smaller home.
... Ask for HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

ROOM TO BREATHE!
LARGE 3-BEDRM. HOME WITH 1540 ADDED DEN, IDEAL FAMILY PROPERTY. HDWD FLOORS, FORCED AIR HEAT & FIREPL. WALK TO SCHOOLS & SHOPS.
CALL CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 ... or ... GE 1-6856

REALTOR WEEK SPECIAL
THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 3 spacious Bdrms., 2 cozious baths, cool family rm., cheery firepl., generous yd. Owner will help fin. Open 9-9
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

4-BDRM.—$18,825
10 minutes drive to West Orange Co. 2 full baths, bi-in kitchen, carpets and drapes, big fenced yard, playhouse, pallos & alley. No down vets, $925 down FHA. See it!
BLUFF CHIP REALTY 430-5311
8141 Kaleila (E. of Beach 828-5906

FRANKLY SPEAKING
No better offering than this 3-Bedroom, 1¾ ba., W-W carpets, drapes. Beautiful landscp. yd. Lge. covrd. special designed patio.
GE 1-1321
REX L HODGES CO.

! ! Price Reduction ! !
Approx. $4000 On vacant beautiful 3 bedroom formal dining room, 1½ bath home. Only $26,950. Exceptional ... New VA-FHA Owner may sell FHA or May carry 1st TD.
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

MUST SELL ! !
BOUGHT ANOTHER HOUSE! 3 BR. BEAUTY. FIREPL., CINDER BLK. FENCE. WALK TO SHOPS & SCHOOLS. SUBMIT OFFER! CALL TO SEE!!
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 ... or ... GE 0-7571

OPEN 1 TO 5
3033 OCANA
Immaculate 3-BR. home, dining area, tile, W-W carpeting & drps. Owner reduced price. Must sell. FHA OK.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5879 PAVO
East of Bellflower, off Spring. Street 3 bedroom, firepl., dbl. gar. Lge. Low down FHA.
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 ... or ... GE 1-0967

OPEN 1 TO 5
5700 E. 23RD
All elec. kitchen, 3-BR + den, 1½ baths. Real sharp. Owner reduced price. Must sell. FHA OK.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

ELEGANT "325" MODEL
Most-sought-after model. 3 spacious bdrms., 2 cheerful baths, pleasing fam. rm., F.A. heat, fam.-style kitchen. Open 9 to 9.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

OVER $2,000
IN EXTRAS
"Elegant" is the word for this 3-Bedrm. home in the heart of Los Altos. Has central vac. system (maintenance "Exit-all-the floor" clean in 2 min. $2250 down. Call 421-9206
BRADLAW, MILLER & SHINN

SHORT OF CASH?
Owner will help finance. Try $2000 down to conventional loan for nice 3 BR., 1 din. rm., firepl. Dbl. gar. 2000 patio, BBQ pit.
CAPRI GE 1-1321
REX L HODGES

Your Own Fruit Salad
In lovely garden w-loads of fruit trees & berries + charming home w-fireplace, bi-ins, lots of extras. GOOD TERMS. May trade for 2 to 4 units. B&R. HA 9-8790.
Open P.M.—5171 E. 27th

PRICE REDUCED
on this lovely 3 Bdrm. w-all new kitchen w-built-ins, carpets, drapes, fireplace, lots of ceramic tile.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

CUSTOM DESIGNED
POOL, 16x30, bltd & filtered. 3 BR., 1¾ ba., carpets, drapes. Low down to existing 5¼% loan. CALL ... 1121
REX L HODGES

WALK TO STATE COLL.
Sharp 3-BR. home with spacious yard, rev. patio. BArgain. Quiet street. Will sell FHA, min down.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

BUY NOW
Enjoy this large 2-BR & den with swimming pool during the summer.
L&M REALTY, Realtors
438-9909 Cal Touchon 438-2642

OWNER WILL CARRY
3 Br., din-rm., plus 2 rms & ½ bath off unique stock fence. Corner lot on Pacific Circle. Only $20,950 Good terms.
H. O. WILDERMUTH GA 2-0971

ROOM TO EXPAND
2 Bdrm. & family rm. Only 4 blks. to Broadway. Lots of extras.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

FHA or GI
This lovely 3-bdrm. in Stratford Sq. near schools & shopping, w-w drapes, beaut. yd. & patio.
L.O. GRANT Rlty GE 9-2323

Sharp 3 Br.—Priced Right
Family room, 2 baths, w-w carpet, drapes, partly furn. Many extras. Xlnt. cond. Beaut. landscp. 2091 San Vincente. Owner 596-6316
$20,900—LN. AT 5¼%
Sharp 3 Br., 1¾ ba., new carpet, drapes, custom pool, priced for quick sale. GAGNON HE 7-1251
REX L HODGES

Try $3500 Dn. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, F.A. heat. Meditation huge kitch., newly painted in & out.
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

4 Br. Fam.-Rm. Pool
Open 1-5 4409 Vanden Faut ... home ... 1¾ ... firepl., fan-cent. heat, ... w-w. ... Only ... 596-6690. Owner GE 1-4702

NR DOUGLAS PLANT
2 BR., dbl. detach. gar. Redec. in & out. Vacant. Try $1500 dn.
596-1671 CAPRI ... GE 1-1321

BY Owner—3 BR., 1¾-bath, den, drapes & w-w crpts. Walk to schls. & shopping. 596-3288.

BY OWNER—4 BR., 2 bath, w-w carpet, drapes. Pool. Patio. 2 car attached gar. $26,500 596-4879

LOS ALTOS

SELECTIVE?
INVESTIGATE THESE SURE!
2-BEDRM. STUCCO ... only 2 blks. from shopping, dbl. garage, enclosed yard. Distress sale! $19,750 on your terms.

3-BEDROOMS, big corner near all schools, churches, and Freeway. Has firepl., 2 baths, enclosed yard. Carpeting, drapes, hardwood, tile. $25,500—Terms to suit.

2-BEDRM. & DEN ... forced air heat, 3-sided fireplace, hdwd., big service porch, walk to shopping, schools. State College. $21,500 with flexible terms.

2-BEDRM. & DEN ... enlarged kitchen, fireplace, patio. Carpeting & drapes. At $19,500 you'd better hurry!

3-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM. ... forced air heat, fireplace, 1¾ baths, walled-in yard. Built-in TV, hardwood, beamed ceilings. $26,750. Terms are flexible.

3-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM. ... 1 block from El Dorado Park & golf course. Fireplace + BBQ firepl. in family rm. Carpeting, drapes, shutters, Walled-in yard, 2-Car garage. $27,500—See this today!

2-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM. ... 2 baths, fireplace, BROADWAY SHOPPING ... Big patio & BBQ. Vacant, move right in. $25,500—Submit your down payment ...

THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
NO. 1
2949 Cerritos ... LA 1-8892

$16,950 ! ! !
THIS FRESHLY PAINTED 3 br COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE home located on a Big tree shaded lot features JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING! 1¾ bath — BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN — DOUBLE GARAGE with work bench—carpets & drapes—& ALL THE EXTRAS!. Located in West Orange County, just minutes from Long Beach.
Be wise & see why folks are moving here!!
HACIENDA REALTY
GE 0-6814 ... Eves. GE 1-6044

√ YEAR ROUND FUN!!
Large 3-Bdrm. home w-fam. rm., 2½ baths. Carpets & drapes throughout. 15x30 POOL. A "rockin'" room! Bar, ceramic tiles & Travcr. Only $3,000 down

√ SAVE $$$$
Charming 3-bdrm. 1-bth home priced $2,000 under market! See & compare. Key at 6350 Atherton. $23,900 — A Bargain!

√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

3 OR 4 BDRMS.!
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
5¼% INTEREST AVAILABLE ... Just 4 blks. to the Broadway Shop Center & only 2 blks. to both schools. Both homes have 2 baths, forced heat & fireplace. Be first to call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-6 P.M.
5340 CORALITE
BEST BUY IN AREA
3-Bdrm. cutie on quiet street. Walk to shops & schools. Vacant, immed. possession. MUST SELL! PLEASE COME & SEE!
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 ... or ... GE 0-7571

2 Bdrm. + Family Rm.
With fireplace, ... w-w. carpets, drapes, built-in kitchen, dbl. garage on alley. FHA terms.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

LOS CERRITOS AREA

FEW MINUTES AWAY
Exciting! 2 bdrms. & den, lge. living, beautiful fireplace, new all-electric kitchen, new w-w & draperies. 1600 sq. ft. Real value at $29,750 ...
Also ask us about 2 homes our area where owner will carry!
Bixby Knolls Rlty.
GA 4-8523

√ PEACE & PRIVACY
Secluded gardens surround this stately colonial 3-Bedroom, 2 ba. home built-in kitchen, colored bathfixtures, Sun-lit dining rm., panelled family rm. $49,500 ...

√ M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-5591 or HA 1-8481
DRIVE BY ...
50 LA LINDA
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

Romantic 2-story home in lovely garden. 3-Bedrms., 2½ bath. Big panelled family rm. Formal dining rm. New built-in kitch. $59,500.
MOORE GA 6-5591

AMAZING!
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

1 Bedrm. here at last! FOR YOU! Huge rooms! Glass walled dining rm. Lovely garden. Treat! $12,500
MOORE GA 6-5591

"EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!"
A PERFECT FAMILY HOME @ 3345 PACIFIC AVE ...
Drive by & call GA 2-3946 ... CROWN Realty GA 2-0083

" Terrific 2 Story! "
3 BR., 1¾ baths, firepl., 1429 sq. ft. Needs some paint—but buy this for location & have Something!
Gustine Rlty. GA 7-5409

No Finance Problems
2-bdrm., 2-bath, R-2 lot, 65x130, block fence, under $30,000. Open. 170 E. 36th St. ... GA 4-1463
DRIVE BY 4202 CEDAR
Prestige older home only $47,500 Call 426-7751; 435-7385 for appt.
CALL to see this BEAUTIFUL 2 & DEN for ONLY $27,500.
HA 1-5764 Realtor GA 3-5166

LOS CERRITOS AREA

Homes for Sale 139

OPEN SUNDAY

6750 Gardenia	2 Br.	HA 5-6425	North Long Beach	
12044 Artesia Blvd.	2 Br.	WA 5-1271	Artesia	
825 W. 33rd Way	2 Br.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley	
715 Redondo	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside	
1391 Lark	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside	
822 Junipero	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside	
3619 E. 10th St.	2 & Den	GE 9-0404	Eastside	
4856 Conquista	2 & Den	HA 5-6425	Lakewood	
7771 Chestnut	2 & FR	GA 6-3903	Wrigley	
660 Loma	2 on 1	GE 9-0404	Eastside	
525 W. 37th St.	3 Br.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley	
15931 Plymouth	3 Br.	GE 9-0404	Huntington Beach	
344 W. 45th St.	3 Br.	GA 7-5418	Bixby Area	
20319 Roseton	3 Br.	HA 5-6425	Lakewood	
416 Opal Cove	3 & FR	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach	
4601 Pepperwood	3 & FR	425-1207	Lakewood	
6421 Lemon	3 & FR	GA 6-3903	North Long Beach	
4236 Montair	3 & FR	425-1207	Lakewood	
11975 Droxford	3 & FR	WA 5-1271	Artesia	

150 REX HODGES Associates cause fast action!

LOS CERRITOS AREA

GREATEST SELECTION
2 bdrm., + den, large lot, prestige address. Owner will carry.

3 bdrm., family rm., 2 bath + pool. Under $40,000 ...

5 Bdrms., 5 bath, din. rm., well-bar, new elec. Hitch. Terrific exist. finance.

Virginia C.C. view from this beautiful home. Over 3000 sq. ft. + enclosed pool.

2 plus den. Submit and owner will carry. Very nice!

CALL US FOR THE FINEST!
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA. 4-1900 ... 429-1666

Custom Duplex $49,500
with executive tenant paying $225 mo. on yr. lease. Quality construction, carpets, drapes & all elec. built-ins. Proven money maker & tax shelter.
CERRITOS CIRCLE
4103 DEL MAR AVE.
Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. west ¼ mile to Del Mar, right 3 blocks to models. Open daily 10 A.M. to dusk.
424-7588 ... 429-6445

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
4285 Country Club Dr.
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

Golf course view is great, huge trees, rolling green lawns! POOL surrounded by terraced gardens. 4-Bedrms., 1 baths. Panelled dining rm. Beamed ceiling living rm. $110,000
MOORE GA 6-5591

4218 Country Club Dr.
Will rent 2-br. & den ... 900 sq. ft. home for $250 mo. Air conditioned executive. Pool, tennis court, golf. Contact Mrs. Long at 206 E. Pac. Cst. Hiway, L. P.

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

YOUR 50 FT SAIL
at your own front door ... affords maximum enjoyment & use of your home & boat. 4-Bedrms. Prime view location. Flexible terms. Trade! Call ...
CHARLES LANE GE 9-1488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Open 1-5 5723-25 Ithe Toledo
NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Lovely modern 3 Bdrm., 2½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, fireplace, w-w. drapes, plus cute 2 Bdrm. to use as rental. 30 ft. boat slip available. Will trade equity for Rental Property.
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

ISLAND LIVING
LAZY WEEKENDS
Cruising the Naples Islands and shoreline waterways and Marina. Beautifully oriented to the privacy and pleasure of island living. Only 1 new home available.
31 GENEVA WALK
Ils VIA DI ROMA
OPEN 1-5
... RLTY. ... 439-7874

OPEN—5916 TOLEDO
3 bdrm., family rm., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Gold Med., 5¾ loan.
3 & DEN
Spanish, fireplace, few steps to Canal. $29,500. $4000 down.
ISABEL PATTERSON
200 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

Near Bay & Yacht Club
Most beautiful & charming owner-built home. 4 Bdrm. & den with fireplace & wet-bar, 2½ baths, carpeted & draped, all electric kitchen & appliances, many luxury appointments.
MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471; GE 4-1277

LAUNCH YOUR BOAT from your own dock. Room for 40 ft. cabin cruiser. Nice sandy beach for children. Wonderful view of upper Alamitos Bay. Only $69,950. On west ... a 3-br. & den plus 3 bathroom house that goes with the dock. 56% Survivorship Dr.
GE 3-7351

MODERN BEAUTY
FEW STEPS TO THE BAY
REDUCED $2900!!!
br., fam. rm., 2½ ba., firepl., dbl. gar. $45,000. Below replacement!
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WATERFRONT
Large 3 bedrm., 2 bath Duplex being remodeled. Ocean Front. 1-3 BAYSHORE
COAST Rlty. 436-8253

4 UNITS
Near Marina & Yacht Club. 2 yrs. old. Just listed. Be first to see.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 Naples Plaza Realtor

OPEN 1-5
No loan cost. $16,600 at 6¾ ... 2 at 6.6% ... 155 Corinthian Cor. To trade ... 3 Bdrm., lge. lot $25,500. Lenient ... Call Josh, Eve. GE 1-5109

BLOCK from canal market in marina. 2 Br. 2 Ba & huge panelled rumpus rm. Exterior & interior decorated. $28,500. 143 LORETA WALK. Naples. GA 3-8074.

24 Giralda, Open Most Days
¼ blk. Bay. 2 Br. fr-un. firepl. Call Dorothy Hleischer 434-1611
McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

Open 5570 Vesuvian Walk
2-BR., study, unique balcony. MIGNON GE 9-4101. Bkr. GE 9-0971

5920 THE TOLEDO. Open 1 to 4. Prices reduced. Owner must sell 2-BR. deluxe features + ... apt. GE 4-7697.

LOS CERRITOS AREA

Cerritos Circle
Duplex Garden Estates
2-BR. SIDE-BY-SIDE-DUPLEX
$49,500
Custom built complete with carpets, drapes, all-electric built-ins and landscaping.
One side occupied by executive tenant paying $225 per month on year lease. Proven money maker and tax shelter.
Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Drive, turn west ¼ mile to Del Mar Ave., right 3 blocks to models.
4103 Del Mar Ave. 424-7588
Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

Private Bay Frontage
Exclusive lg. 3 Br. & guest rm. or 4 Br. of fine construction. Lg. yacht mooring.
Owner Moving — Must Sell
2 story 3 & den, 3½ baths, very appealing home. $34,750.
Waterfront, Big English
This charming 2 family bldg. on 3 lots is the most interesting & versatile property you've ever seen.
Delightful 1 Story
Large, as new, 3 & den with privacy, parking & space. Only enjoyed by a home on a block by itself.
Waterfront, A Sleeper
Lge 2 br. & guest apt., buttins, boat dock. Only $48,500.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY !
MOST charming home! Superb construction. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, living rm., dining rm., den & sundeck, family rm. Offered at $75,000. The owner is very flexible on terms & will consider trading. Call ...
CHARLES LANE GE 9-2488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Open-Open-Open
Choose from 3. Your last chance. LOW, LOW price. By owner. Wal
Sell, Lease, Trade
3 br., 2 baths, 2 story beach homes, next to L.B. Marine Stadium. 6

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

Open—6880 Beechley
FHA or GI. Sharp 2-Br. Carpet, drapes. Guest hse. 15x18. Owner transferred!

Executive Home
Choicest areal Sparkling 4-Br., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/fireplace. Birch elect. kitch., carpet, drapes, pool.

5319 Cerritos
Spacious 3-Br., 2-bath, 27-ft. liv. rm., firepl., FA heat, Carpet, drapes, elect. bil.-ins. 40-ft. pool.

Vacant—Move Right In
Lge. 1-br. + sleeping rm. & rear rental, R-4 lot. Paved alley.

C-2 Lot 50x102
Rear 2-Br. 2-bath home. Alley. Rm. to build in front.

S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

Owner Will Carry 1st
BRING PAINT BRUSH
2 br. & din./rm., hardwood floors. Dbl. gar., fenced, good location.

Open 1-5—219 E. Louise
HIATT GA 3-4963

PARK ESTATES

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
FOR
THE DISCRIMINATING
2 HOMES OPEN 1-5
1551 GREENBRIER
5300 LAS LOMAS
Our Pleasure to Show

1414 Greenbrier 2 & den w/Pool
5575 Anaheim Rd. 3-Br & fam rm
5271 El Cedral—4-Br & fam rm
1180 Bryant—3-Br., fam rm study
5589 Lonna Linda—3-BR, fam rm
5520 El Parque—4-Br & fam rm
5137 Vista Hermosa—3-Br, din rm
1430 Ramillo—2-Br & fam rm
5311 El Prado—2-Br, den + pool
5270 Anaheim Rd. Own own 2-Br

TO SEE CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR GE 7-3902

√ ON RAMILLO
2-BR. + DEN. 1¾ baths. Luxurious interior . . . with view of lush landscaping from each room. Only $49,500.

√ $6,000 DOWN!
will buy this palatial custom home on a ½ acre corner. 4,000 sq. ft. 4-bedrms., family rm., 3 baths. POOL & bath house. Too many deluxe features to list, call for details.

√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 of HA 1-8481

5411 EL CEDRAL
4 Bedrms (or 3-BR & den). 80x235 terraced lot with lovely grounds, POOL & guest house. Good financing. Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

OUTDOOR
brought in this modern livable, loveable home. Picture window walls to secluded patio with rock fountain, 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths, elec. kitch., dbl. fireplace. See today!
5511 LONNA LINDA, OPEN P.M.
Gene Page Rltr GE 3-1397

3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Spacious home w/pool on cul-de-sac 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Xlnt. floor plan for family living & entertainment. Fine features throughout.
ESTHER THOMPSON
Real Estate Investments GE 9-0463

A FAMILY DREAM!
Circular Drive leads to this 3-Br., fam. rm., 16x40 POOL. W-W carpets throughout, 2 fireplaces. All electric kitch. Shake roof. Call us to see . . .
BURDGE Rltr. GE 3-0489

Swim in Your Own Pool
Truly an elegant home with all the features you seek. Makes entertaining a pleasure, within an area of sound properties.
CALL WALT LENTZ GE 8-3335
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

POLY HIGH DISTRICT
1493 GUNDRY. 4-Br., 1½ baths, + rear C-4 business lot. F.P. $13,950. Front rents $120 mo. Bkr. GA 4-4911.

ROSSMOOR

A HAPPY PLACE
for this exciting "El Camino." 3-Bedrms., formal dining rm., separate family rm., extra door off bath to heated POOL. Quality carpets & custom drapes. PLUS dozens of other intriguing improvements. Full price $37,950—and worth MORE!
DeBENEDICTIS
GE 1-2507

"How Sweet It Is"
to buy in Rossmoor at FHA appraisal! Attractive "Brittany Gardens" model consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x13 dining room, red brick fireplace, forced air heat, wall/wall carpeting, drapes, washer/dryer, excellent condition throughout. Listed at $32,950. Dial 434-7426 for appt. to see. Walker & Lee Inc., 2000 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE
House—Trailer—Boat
All possible on these lots

11286 FOSTER RD
4 Bedrm, 6% loan of $22,400

12117 OAK LEAF DR — OPEN
"MONTPELIER" 3-BR. & fam rm
SHADE LOVERS STOP HERE!
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

PLYMOUTH MODEL
$29,900
Look at them all — then give us a call. Better hurry though, this one is in the Best Area and has a large ready-made loan with old fashion points.
MOULD RLTY. 596-8712
"24 Hour Service"

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
3252 OAK KNOLL DR.
Plymouth—New w/w, drapes & paint throughout, all appliances incl. washer & dryer, lge. trees, quiet st. O.W.C. on new 6.6 or existing 5.5 loan. May accept new or late model car as part down. $300 under market.
BY OWNER 596-9137

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
11361 DONOVAN RD.
Best buy ranch model. Intercom. New paint, crpts, drapes, refrig. Clean, sharp, many xtras. Only!
$28,750
SUN REALTY HA 1-1721
OWNER IS PAINTING
SO CHOOSE YOUR COLOR NOW.
DRIVE by 11912 MARTHA ANN
Ranch house model. Owner will carry 2nd. SUBMIT DOWN!
Andrews Realty 438-5934

5½% Loan 4 Br + Fam Rm
3842 St. Albans. Take over.
NOONAN, Owner GE 1-1225 Eves
John Read Rltr HA 1-1751

OPEN—BY OWNER
3367 HEDWIG ROAD
ESTATES MODEL 3-BR., 2 baths, den, large corner lot. 596-2970

OPEN TODAY
11362 Martha Ann. 4-BR & den w/ huge pool. Call REED 596-2106.
CROWN REALTY GA 6-7083
OPEN House. By Owner—Immed. poss. Kempton model. 3-Bdrm., family rm. $27,900. 12846 Martha Ann Dr., Phone 430-2340.
BEAUTIFUL show home. 3 Br., + den, 2 ba., carpets, drapes, pool. 5¼% loan. 3512 Kenilworth Dr. Rossmoor. 596-2615.

Open Sun. 1-6 by Owner
Lg. 1620 sq. ft. 3-br., fam. rm. Close to schl. 2872 Bostonia Dr.
OWNER trans. Plymouth Model. 3-bdrms. & den. 1¾ baths. Prof. decorated & landscaped.
$25,900 GE 1-2754
CUSTOM remodeled Plymouth. 2,600 sq. ft., lge. family rm. w/wet bar & bar-b-q. 3-br., 3 baths, study, pool. By owner. GE 1-8392
5¼% LOAN
Low dn. $153 mo. 3-BR., 2-ba., 3 yr. old Dutch Haven, w-w, drapes, bil-ins. $24,950 Owner. 430-5429
BRITTANY Garden Model 4-BR., 2 baths, fam. rm., fplc. heated pool. $36,000. By owner. 430-5120
OPEN 1-5. Immac. El Camino, lge. den addition, premium cor. 12461 Kensington. GE 0-3361.
CHARMING Rossmoor home. Walk to shops & library. Xlnt. buy at $29,750. Bkr. 596-3098; GE 1-6961
KEMPTON — 3-Brm. 2 Ba. Wool furl cnting, close to schls. & shopping. GE 0-1787
ROSSMOOR, Brittany, 4-bdrm. Huge corner lot, 2621 Copa De Oro. $32,950. GE 0-2392.
LOVELY El Dorado model, to dn. 596-6496, 3281 Hedwig Rd.
ESTATES on model row, sell quick. 3341 Rossmoor Way. GE 0-3341.

Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
OUR CHOICE OF QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES . . . IN ROSSMOOR

11261 MARTHA ANN
3242 TUCKER LANE
2711 MAIN WAY
3192 ROWENA
3261 BRIMHALL
11691 FOSTER RD.
11325 DONOVAN
12181 FOSTER RD.

DeBENEDICTIS
GE 1-2507

3 FINE HOMES
1. Lovely "Golden Estates" model has 3 big bedrms, 2 baths, family rm., large dining rm., premium lot. Priced to sell or will consider lease.
2. "El Dorado" plan. Lge. living rm., 3 Bedrms., family area. Owner will consider any reasonable offer.
3. Custom Beauty! 4 Bedrms., 3 3 baths, big family rm. & living rm. Large heated POOL. You couldn't duplicate for $58,000 but you can buy this lovely home for sacrifice price of $49,000—
ZENITH Real Estate Co.
HA 1-1711 eve: GE 1-6607

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

11861 MONTECITO RD.
scarce Plymouth; new paint in/out, screened patio, washer/dry, refrig incl., fenced yard, clean.

11352 PEMBERTON
Customized 4 bdrm., family room & den, 2 baths, new drapes, crpt.

11351 HARRISBURG
Quiet 4 bdrm. + den + dining rm., w/w crpt., drapes, bil-ins, refrig., xtra large patio, fenced.

12783 OAKWAY
Would you believe 1½ acre in Roosmoor? Pacific Estates.

SUN REALTY
HA 1-1721 Sun-up & Sun-down

— OPEN —
2851 BRIMHALL
4 bdrms. & family rm., w-w carpeting, drapes, custom POOL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

12161 CHIANTI
Extra-sharp 4-bdrm. + family rm. Hose and patio. A MUST SEE!
BAKER Rltr. HA 1-9401

CALLING—
BIG FAMILIES
4 bdrms. & fam. rm. Nr. Catholic school. Dining rm. & brkfst. area built-in cabinets. Crpts., drps., 1¾ baths, patio, all built-ins.

Hot Weather
COMING SOON
Shady 25x30 covered patio & self-cleaning pool comes with this immaculate 3-bdrm. home. Crpts., drps., all built-ins.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days; eves., GE 0-8098

√ PERFECT
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE! 3-Bedrms., family rm., 1¾ baths, Mdwd. floors, W-W carpeting & drapes, Beautiful landscaping & fenced yard. Nothing left for you to do . . . Call today!

√ JUST LISTED!
3-Bedrms., family rm., 1¾ ba. All redec. in & out. New carepts, drapes, beautiful yard, enclosed with cinder blk. fence. Let us show you this one!
√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

"STARLIGHTER"
is the very rare & soughtafter Contemporary 4-Bedrm. & family rm. model. This one is "extra swank" & has a heated POOL, safely fenced. Gorgeous turf carpeting, elegant drapes & curtains throuot. If your family deserves a truly magnificent home . . . don't hesitate, $42,500 on terms to suit. Might arrange a trade-in for a small Lakewood or Los Altos home.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
NO 1
2940 Clark HA 1-8892

JUST LISTED
4-BR., FAMILY RM.
Bit-in kitchen, 1¾ ba., patio, cots., drapes. Sharp.

REAL COOL!
Shady 15x30 cov'd patio. Beautiful, self-cleaning pool. Dlx. house—carpets & drapes.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days, eves.; GE 0-8098

4 BDRM. + FAM. RM. +
Formal din. rm., pleasantly spacious. 2 Ba., bil-ins. w-w. drapes, you'll love this park-like yd.—& u/sized
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

12121 OAK LEAF DR.
Vac. "Ranchhouse", lge. lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bil-ins, carpet. Cov'd patio. Floor plan designed for expansion. Call GE 1-1371.
REX L HODGES

BRITTAINY GARDENS
VACANT, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 ba., pool-size lot. All for $33,950. Owner will take any reas. offer.
MABRY Rlty. GE 0-0521

DBLE. corner lot with work-tree Anthony pool, 2300 sq. ft., lge. birch paneled den, formal dining rm., eating area in kitchen, 4-Bdrms. Lge. walls & decking, lights around pool. By owner. GE 0-2075

BY OWNER
El Dorado 3-br., family rm., 2 ba., beautiful heated pool w/slide. Xlnt financing. 2751 Tucker Lane. GE 1-556

SEAL BEACH

Would you believe?
$24,500. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Assume $21,700 loan.
ALSO 3-bdrm. w/pool
Bill Campbell 430-2545
Franklin Rlty 1000 P C Hwy S. Bch
OCEAN FRONT PROPERTIES
LEEDOM REALTY 430-1057

OCEAN VIEW
Spacious liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, 3 Bdrm., 1¾ baths, large fam. rm. has wet-bar, over sized gar. for boat, elegant & clean. Ask for REVA OLSON GE 1-4329
McGRATH SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GF 1-4329

OPEN SUNDAY
414 OPAL COVE
ALREADY FINANCED! 3-br., fam. rm., bil. ins. Newly decor. Walk to beach & new shop. center. 431-2534 Ask for TOM 433-2417
REX L HODGES

LIVE LONGER!!
Stay slim & trim. Swim in this heated & filtered pool. 3-BR. Take over 4¾% mortgage.
431-2534 ask for JOE 430-3664
REX L HODGES

4—CUSTOM BUILT—4
"Top O' the Hill." Quality 4 br. & "dream" kitchen. Dining room with slate floor. Double fireplace. Oversized garage. Easy fin.
Leedom Realty 430-1057

√ GI 4¼% Loan
3 Br. & family rm., 1¾ baths, CR fence. $26,500
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2151 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

½ SPACE PLANT ENG. SPEC. Desperation sale! Set in & owner must sell lovely 3-Br., 1¾-ba., Mdwd. flrs., Frpl., Dwshr., w/w & fncd. 4 yrs. old, want offer. 425-1698

CHECK THIS ONE FIRST
404 MARBLE COVE WAY
Under $30,000. 3 Bdrm. & fam. rm.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 420-4717
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Homes for Sale 139

SEAL BEACH

FEEL FREE TO LOOK!
AT THIS 2 STORY
5-BR. on the beach Either live in it or rent it, you've never seen anything like it!

DON'T KICK YOURSELF
FOR NOT BUYING THIS!.
2 story complete w 1 1 h family room, 2 fireplaces, secluded yard near beach + income.
IOLA GE 1-2662
REX L HODGES

1405 CRESTVIEW
OPEN 1-4 P.M.
TERMS OR TRADE!
Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

DELIGHTFUL Trialex facing Ocean 2 2-br. & 1 1-br., marvelous buy!

ATTRACTIVE home, 3-br., 2 baths, Fireplace, F.A. heat., dbl. gar. Sharp! Owner anxious. Best trms.

1st Time Open 2-6 218 16th St.
ARCHITECT DESIGNED
3 Blk. to ocean, a beaut. 2 Br. delightful Intr. A fine home. $22,900
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Gold Coast Bluff
2 level, 3 br., 3 bath home. Sliding glass doors to deck on upper level & family room on lower level, to patio and your own fenced beach. Below market! Top 6½% loan already on property can be assumed.
Leedom Realty 430-1057

BLOCK TO BEACH
$24,900. 3-BR., L.R. w/fireol. Din. rm. REPEAT $24,900.
431-2534 THOMAS 596-4041
REX L HODGES

SIGNAL HILL

Custom Built By BRIGHT Constr.
OPEN SUN. 1-4
2617 E. 17TH
GRAND OPENING. 2 Deluxe duplexes, side by side. Landscaped, carpeted & draped. Large 3-bdrm., 2 bath & 2-bdrm. apt.

4 Deluxe Gold Medallion
1 3-Bdrm., 3 bath + 3 2-Bdrm. Assume existing loans.
Soon Completed
3 Units, Gold Medallion, Owner's 1700 sq. ft. 3-Bdrm., + 2 2-Bdrm. rentals. Pick decor.

OTHER NEW BLDGS AVAIL.
COAST Realty 436-8253

OPEN 2-6 2081 Dawson
ATTRACTIVE HOME
2-br. + huge enclosed lanai of 1¾ bath, lge. wardrobes, hall. wd. kitch., w/bil-in oven, range, disp., freezer-refrig., w-w carp., drapes, 3 turn., 3 thermos, carport, many xtras. Country living in town.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Open 1 to 5—850 Marvista
3 br., lanai, swimming pool. New carpets. Low down.
1530 EMERALD COVE
4 br., 2 bath. Family room. Do not miss either of these.
La Vonne Realty, 303 Bay Blvd. 596-1601 430-2101

Open Sun. 2040 St. Louis
4-BR. + den + 2 baths + WW crpt + drps + beautiful stone fireplace equals near new bargain for you.
STEGGALL REALTY, HE 6-7002

HILL TOP CUSTOM home. Guaranteed view of city and ocean. New development. 2-bedrm., 1½ bath. Designed for easy maintenance, cabled TV, many special features. By owner, OWC at 6¾%. 2559 E. 21st St. Open House 12-5.

LUXURY LIVING + INC.
Gorgeous view of park & ocean from this custom designed luxurious home with office below.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

OPEN HOUSE
705 COASTLINE
212 FIRST STREET
144 7TH STREET
TOZER RLTY. 245 Main 596-3934

Open 1-5—608 Taper Dr.
Beaut. 3 br., 2 ba + swimming pool.
Bkr. 591-2470 432-7431
VIEW LOT. 50x150. $10,500
Crabtree 2060 E. P.C.H. GE 4-9901

STATE COLLEGE AREA

Builder's
Closeout!
STRIKING NEW
TWO-STORY HOMES
ONLY TWO REMAIN
Value-Packed Homes—Loaded with Extras and Custom Features
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEKEND
4 BEDROOMS—DEN—3 BATHS. FIREPLACE IN MASTER BEDROOM

Wall-to-wall Carpeting • Complete Built-in Kitchens • Dramatic Fireplaces • Concrete Drives • Ceramic Tile • Full Roof Insulation • Lath and Plaster throuot • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. VA — FHA — CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
NO INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE!!!
PRICED TO SELL NOW! IMMED. OCCUPANCY
Built by So. California's most Successful builder

Take 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. North on Studebaker one block, then turn east across San Gabriel River into Development and Sales Office.

OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Tele: 892-9529 Ask for Mark Bader

Open 2-6 6548 El Roble
BEAUT. HOME w/POOL
IN MARINA ESTATES
On huge corner lot, very impressive customized 3-Br., den, 2½ ba., entry hall, liv. rm-din area comb., break. bar, nat. wd. kitch., disp., 220 wired for RV's, 2 bdrms. thermo. carp. drps. Immac throuout. 34x16 filtered pool in spectacular tropical setting, decking, cross, cabana, sunken BB-que, floodlights, sprink. outdoor F.M. speakers, elec. dbl gar, eye opener, workshop, 9x12 orchid greenhouse. Utmost outdoor living. Pride of ownership all the Rlem. Jr. High schools. Fab buy $3500 dn
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

EXECUTIVE PRESTIGE LOCATION
Nestled at the foot of the historic Bixby Ranch lies this secluded distinguished area of fine homes. We have both a 3 & 4-bdrm. with family rm., large covered patio & tremendous landscaping. The kitchen will thrill the heart & soul of the most blase homemaker with the warmth of wood & soft-colored enameled built-ins. Be first to call.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5
330 LINARES
Fabulous buy in a 3 Bdrm. home with 1¾ bath & built-in electric kitchen. Terrific loan with 5¼% int. OWNER SAYS "SELL"!
VACANT — SUBMIT
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

WALK TO CAL STATE
3-Bedrms., 2 ba, family rm. Wet bar, hobby shop, many other extras, incl. fenced area for children. Beautiful landsco.
CALL
REX L HODGES

PRICED RIGHT!
3-Bedrm, 1¾ baths, screened patio, W-W carpeting NEAT & CLEAN!
$20,950
2691 Bellflower Blvd — HA 9-5923
ELLIS-SCHRADER

POOL + 3 BDRM.
Don't miss out on Summer's fun. Your chance to step up. Prestige living at a right price. Below $35,000. Submit your offer.
Walsh GE 1-8326 HE 6-2935

OWNER SELLING
4 Bd., 1¾ ba., lge. family rm. Many extras. College Estates. Principals only. 868 Stevely. GE 1-1116.

NEW cor. 2-story, College Park, 4-brs., den, 2¼ ba. $3,700 dn. GE 8-5174

NEW College Park 4-BR., 2 bath, fam. rm. $10,950. 430-5439

Homes for Sale 139

STATE COLLEGE AREA

!! BARGAIN PRICED !!
Sharp vacant 3-bdrm, 3 baths, all elec. kitch., carpeted, drps. Beaut. landscaped, in fabulous College Park Estates. Priced at only $34,950.
OWNER DESPERATE! Submit your offer!
RAPHAEL
6405 E. SPRING HA 9-5917
BY OWNER. Newly built 4-brs., 2-bths., bil-ins. $2,500 dn. 596-4684

WEST SIDE

"Only 5 Years Old"
Immaculate 4 bedroom plus family room, 2 baths. Designed for comfort and pride, with huge kitchen with bil-ins, brick fireplace and lush tropical landscaping. Assume high loan and owner will help with financing. Call 434-7426 for details. Walker & Lee Inc., 2000 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

2701 BALTIC OPEN P.M.
Clean, 2 Br. sep dining rm. Lge. kit., brand ww. Submit.
2665 BALTIC AVE.
Lge. 2 BR., sep dining rm. crpts., drps. patio. Submit.
1318 W. SPRING ST.
Cust BR. Lge. living rm. Mahogney cabinets, wired 220.
3729 DELTA AVE.
Sharp 3 BR. patio, nice yd.
STANLEY 330 W. WILLOW
GA 4-4051

OWNER LEAVING
so will sell cleanest 2 bdrm. & det. gar. on deep lot for fast $14,500.

BRAND NEW
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Owner will help finance. Submit offer. $17,500.
Warren Rlty. GE 0-1033

Just Listed—Red Hot √
PAYMTS $93 MO. INCL. TAXES. Assume $13,600—5¼% loan. LOVELY 2-BR. with alum. siding & lots of rock work. Yard is like a park! The "chance of a life-time" Call RIGHT NOW!
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

9948 EASY AVE.
3-Bdrm., 2½ bath, story. Gold Medallion $23,500
2860 Fashion—2-BR., & Den $24,000
2837 Fashion—3-BR., patio $19,000
2772 Monroe—2-Bdrm. $15,000
2758 Easy—3-Bdrm. $18,000
9660 Easy—2-Br. & den $19,500
DELLA BRIGHAM, REALTOR
1328 W. Willow GA 6-4840 GA 4-9173

HARBOR SPECIALS
3-Bdrm. Fam Rm
& det workshop. Stove & refrig. Good area 'Xlnt Buy.' Low dn FHA
3 Bdrm & Fam Rm.
& lge. formals. Fully frnd. crptd., drps. Priced to sell! Low down.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-8453

√ Any Qualified Buyer √
2-bdrm, w/w crpts & drps, stove, hardwd. floors. New roof. Lot 40x130 to 20-ft. alley. Full pr. $15,950. Seller will help. Vet finance. Key at 5841 Spring St.
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496

IMMACULATE!
2 king-size bedrms. W-W carpets, drapes, spacious living room, queen's kitchen, GI No Down!
OPEN—2725 REGWAY
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

PRICED TO SELL NOW
Charming, landscaped 3-bdrm. home just listed for $17,900. Large lot with garage off alley.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. SPRING HA 1-1761

A BOY & HIS DOG
can spend endless hours playing in this perfect 1¼ acre. Spacious 3-bdrm. home included free.
GA 7-5418 B. DORBIN 835-6458

REX L HODGES
DUPLEX 2-bedroom & 1 bedroom. Good income. Street.
1 BEDROOM House. Large lot R-2 Priced right.
2 & 3 BDRM. homes.—GI Resales
MAGEE'S REALTY
1886 W. WILLOW GA 6-4869
OPEN 2-4:30 — TRY FHA
1201 MADDOX
3 bedroom, cor. lot, dble garage, close to Mult. school.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

HOME + INCOME
2345 LINCOLN OPEN 1-5
Lge. 2-br., 2-bath + 1-br. rental. Nice & clean, vacant. Was rented for $115 & $68. Only $18,750!
TOM STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

CORNER 2 BDRM.
Immaculate — Fireplace — dining room—fenced yard. Will sell GI, FHA or conventional.
CENTER REALTY AE 3-0768
5845 Del Amo Eves. GA 2-1847

NEW LISTING
Immac. Spanish 2-br. + 1-br. Dble. detach gar. W-W & drapes. Good financ. Drive by 2471 Delta
GA 6-5935 LEE GA 5-2109

SALE or Lease—3 Bdr., 2 bath, Carpets, drapes, Built-ins, dble. gar. 21139 S. Adriatic. 835-6747

BY OWNER. Leaving state. Must sell or rent 1 bdrm., R-4 lot, fenced. 1515 Summit St.

2-BR. furn. home, dbl. gar. Good cond. $16,500. Flexible terms. 2045 Easy.

OPEN 2122 W. 29TH
2 on 1. Sharp. RLTY. 591-4994

BY OWNER—2681 Delta—Open, 2-bdrm. guest house in rear. New carpet. $16,800. GA 7-3486.

1901 W. 32ND. New listing. $14,500. Sbkig. 6,000 sq. ft. stucco. Lovely yd. Submit. Brislow GA 4-4911.

WRIGLEY

Open 1-5—2915 Magnolia
2-BR. + furn. RUMPUS RM. Widow must sell. Lots of tools, etc. go with sale.
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

Open 1-5—3148 Chestnut
3-BR + pool. You must see to appreciate the restful effect of the pool surroundings!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

Triplex By Owner
Home + income. Nr. shopping & transportation. 1,039 sq. ft. each unit. Immac. Owner can finance 2118 Cedar Ave.

3-BR. + FAM. RM.—2 BATH-NICE YARD. 1-BR. — FULL LOT — CHOICE OF 2 3-BR. SPANISH—"BIG BEAUTY!"
BROKER Assoc. 426-2828

NEW!
2-story, 3-bdrms., 2 bas., bil-ins., frplc. w-w. crpts. throuot. Priced less than comparable older homes. Call today.
MOORE GA 6-5591 or GA 6-7351

CONVENIENT
2663 CHESTNUT OPEN 1-5
2 BDRM. Dining rm. Fireplace. Bkfst rm. Dbl gar. Lge yard.
CLYDE S. BROWN 432-2600

3337 GOLDEN OPEN 1-5
3-bdrm., hdwd & tile + a real approved bomb shelter. Clean as a button. Owner leaving state. Perry Johnson HE 7-6356 GA 6-6494

2980 EUCALYPTUS—SUBMIT
2-BR., DEN, 1500 sq. ft.
CALL GLENN WAINNER
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

3-Br., fam. rm. 1¾ bath
LARGE HOME. Close to church, schools & shops. Patio, workshop, carpet & drapes.
TOM, 426-2823, Broker Assoc.

2257 OREGON OPEN 1-5
Sparkling 2 BR. & den. Artistically decor. New W-W., cust. drps. Priced for quick sale.
GA 6-6991 PARROTT GA 4-5359

BRAND New—Open House 11 to 5 Quality all elec., 3-Br., 2 baths. Powder room. Frpl., w-w & drapes. Dishwasher, built-in range, many xtras. 735 W Hill. Owner. GE 3-2592

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2700 DAISY AVE. PRICE REDUCED on 3-BR. or 2 & den.
MASKREY Realty GA 7-8614

2670 DAISY. By Appt. Please. Choice 3-BR, 1½-ba., frplc., aluminum patio, carpeted, draped. HOLMQUIST Realtors 591-5681

OPEN—SEE TODAY—SAVE $$$
3 BR. + den, 1½ bath. "Immaculate" 2411 San Francisco Ave. See ROBINSON. 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

OPEN 2-5. Enjoy the privacy of this lovely yd. 2 & loc. den. 3076 Gisler.
Henry Jakubowski 432-4109

ANXIOUS Seller wants offer. 2405 Earl. Good financing. Deluxe 2 br. & den, 1¾ bath.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

OWNER—EZ terms—Red.
2 & den. 1¾ ba., bil-ins, crpts. 2101 MAINE AVE. GA 7-4959
TRY $600 DN! — $17,500
Lovely stucco 217-1151 Owen
(F159) REX L HODGES

SPOTLESS! 3-br., fam. rm., 1¾ ba., w-w + drapes + breakfast nook. Immed. poss. 3237 Maonolia.

$20,500 CUST. bil. worth every ¢ of its price. Rltr GA 4-7820. 432-7431

LARGE HOME, LOT & POOL.
BY OWNER. 2750 OREGON AVE.

810 WEST 31st. 3 br. Reduced! OWC entire loan. Bristow GA 4-4911.

711 WEST 19TH. Open! Reduced! 2 Br., like new. Bristow GA 4-4911

Homes for Sale 139

WRIGLEY

OPEN HOUSES
3014 OREGON — NEW LISTING 2 & den or 3 Bdrm., built-in kitchen, F.A. heat, carpeted & draped, sliding glass door to patio, very desireable.
CHARMING 2 STORY
1965 OREGON
on beautiful tree-lined street. 3 spacious Bdrms., separate dining rms., breakfast rms., real family rm., immaculate thru-out, priced to sell.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

OPEN HOUSES P.M.
BEST BUYS IN WRIGLEY!
861 W. 21 st. Owner bought another. Cozy lge. 2-BR. W. lo w. Patio.
2150 San Francisco—owner transf. Xlnt buy. Priced to sell!
2127 San Francisco — Repossessed. Vacant. 3-BR. w/ heated pool. Assume loan.
Steal for low down!
V By appt. 3-BR. elect. bil. ins. √ 3-BR. + guest hse. A buy!
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

3318 OREGON Open P.M.
Lovely 3-br. lge. kit., bil-in oven, range, nice yd.
520 W. 35TH ST.
Sharp 3-br. 1¾ ba., crpt. drps, bil-ins. Lovely view.
2923 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Immaculate 2-br, rumpus rm. crpts, drps, bil-ins.
GA 4-0197 MATTHEWS GA 4-4051

3010 DAISY OPEN 1:30 - 4:30
FOR RELAXED LIVING
2 lovely yards with sharp 2-bedrm. home PLUS 1-bedrm. guest house on beautiful Wrigley St. Better see today!
MAX LIVONI REALTY
1101 ATLANTIC HE 6-9701

"Wrigley's Best Buy"
Lovely 2-bedrm. W/w carpets & drps. Brkfst. bar. Kitch., wired 220 Hume yard. patio & BBQ. Real clean, priced at $17,950—
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1214 Clark GE 3-7487

OPEN 1:30 to 5:30
2128 SAN FRANCISCO
Lge. 3 BR. 2 baths, family rm & pool Bil-in range & dishwasher. 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Owner will help finance. Submit.
MARY EDWARDS LAMBROU
424-5453 Rltr HE 7-6359

PRICED REDUCED
Open 2535 Oregon
2 bdrm., separate dining room. Breakfast room, w-w carpet drapes, newly dec. Indspced. owner. $20,900 10% dn. 427-4839

OPEN 1 TO 5
1818-24 CHESTNUT—6 UNITS
Lovely Mediterranean stucco. Two 2-brs + 1-brs. Low down buys. 6 str. See this today!
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

2165 CEDAR — HUGE 4-BR. 2 baths. Fireplace. Lot 66x127. DOMINGUEZ Realty. 830-1280

Southland Cities Prop. 140



Realtor Week
May 22nd - May 28th
CONSULT A LICENSED REALTOR FOR EXPERT ADVICE
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE
BELLFLOWER
DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

BOGGS REALTY
17117 Clark
Bellflower TO 6-7036

COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 E. Artesia
Bellflower 925-5005

DUTCHER'S REALTY
9347 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-2160

REX L. HODGES
5787 South St.
Lakewood WA 5-1271

HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 E. Alondra
Bellflower TO 7-2707

E. T. IBBETSON
8555 E. Artesia
Bellflower ME 3-5143

JENKINS REALTY CO.
17626 Pioneer
Artesia UN 5-9514

LIGTENBERG REALTY
15326 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-3758

MENSER & MENSER
15700 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-6190

NELSON AGENCY
10434 Alondra
Bellflower WA 5-1201

PRIGMORE REALTY
16803 S. Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 6-1768

REAL SMITH'S REALTY
17000 Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower WA 5-5555

ROYAL REALTY
16525 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower ME 4-3430

RUNDQUIST REALTY
9627 E. Artesia
Bellflower 866-6410

RYLEE REALTY
9939 Artesia
Bellflower 925-5078

BURT SMITH CO.
16505 Clark
Bellflower TO 7-7273

RAY SMITH REALTY
9430 E. Compton Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-1968

MEMBERS
BOARD OF REALTORS
Of Bellflower District in Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Artesia, Paramount

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

BELLFLOWER

825 W 33RD OPEN
A real Doll House. 2-br. cutie w/ many features at low-low price. Peg GA 6-3903 Eves GA 4-7573

2771 CHESTNUT OPEN
2-BR & beaut. family rm. & sparkling H&F deep dive pool.
Joe GA 6-3903 Eves GA 4-5754

525 W 37TH OPEN
1st time shown. This 3-br. sparkles, new w/w carpet & drapes. Betty GA 6-3903 Eves GE 9-0367
REX L HODGES

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
2916 EUCALYPTUS
Beautiful 2-Bedrm. Xlnt. area. Take over 5¾% FHA loan with small down. See at - 2691 Bellflower HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

3148 PINE OPEN 1-5
Spac. home. Ideal for children. 4 big BR., den, 2 ba., elec. kitchen, fenced yard, patio. Make offer.
2443 DAISY OPEN 12-4
Stone & redwood. Immac. cust. built 2 & fam rm. Big fireplace. Prof. lndscped. No loan charges.
GOLD COAST RLTY GA 4-7320

Open 1 to 5—1978 Maine
Lovely home in beautiful areal 3-br., 2-bath, den, rumpus rm. formal din. rm., firepl. Abundance of storage space. Music system throuout. Kitchen with fruit trees to enjoy summer in! Paved alley. Rm for boat or trailer.
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

BY OWNER: OPEN DAILY
Assume loan & save. 3-br. & den. $22,500. 3090 OREGON GA 7-5021

Southland Cities Prop. 140

BUYER FOR 2 ON 1
Need 4 Br. and 2 Br., age no barrier. Broker. 438-2560.

**ARTESIA

GARDEN GROVE

ADAM EVE

had nothing, absolutely nothing compared to the PALATIAL ELEGANCE of this outstanding residence located in one of Orange County's best "PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP" areas. Spacious luxury is manifested throughout the entire estate. A gracious Quiet tree lined street leads to the unusual home which features 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, MATCHING WARDROBES & 2 SEPARATE BATH AREAS. Tip-toe with ease from room to room on soft plush almost new wall to wall carpets as you casually observe such luxury features as the cathedral living room so designed as to accomodate any furniture decor & a wall of hand polished natural wood panelling. And for the Queen of the house a breath-taking GOLD MEDALLION KITCHEN with BLT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE & OVEN and a separate dining area which make kitchen chores a breeze. Now step spritely outdoors to the convenient covered patio which overlooks an incomparable POOL SIDE SETTING surrounded with TONS OF WARM SUN DECKING. All equipment included with this cleaner than clean professionally designed 3 PARKING BLUE POOL 2 separate sunning rooms; one for kids & one for adults. Owners are extremely anxious to sell & have priced this home ridiculously low for FAST SALE at only $20,950. Ask now for #C-9

FIEDLER REAL ESTATE
9254 Katella 714-828-7333

ONLY LOOKS EXPENSIVE

GARDEN PARK . . . won't you be the proud home-owner when you step into this HUGE 4 LARGE BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM sprawling provincial type home with 2 SEPARATE BATH areas. Nestled prominently on a quiet tree lined street this out standing residence features many custom features found elsewhere only in $30,000 homes. They include a spectacular step saving kitchen with modern BLT-IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, thick plush wall to wall carpets, custom drapes, exposed beam ceilings & a warm lion burning FIREPLACE. SO MUCH MORE COULD BE SAID, so come see for yourself. Drastically priced at only $22,500. Ask for #C-15

FIEDLER REAL ESTATE
9254 Katella 714-828-7333

12311 BAILEY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.
Privacy & quiet are assured. It's what we call a dead-end street, a retreat. 3 Bdrm., 1¾ baths. Present GI loan $19,600, $345, $1500 price reduction. Desirable community. Fine caliber of neighbors. Directions: go North Valley View to Lamason. West to St. Mark, keep right to Bailey. Sre you Sat. or Sun. since don't wait. No fin. problem here, no points. VERN MORRILL, Rltr. GA 4-7604

SHARP AS A TACK!

You MUST see this immaculate Open 1-5 4142 Ludlow

MODEL "5"

GARDEN PARK

It has 4-Bdrms. 2 baths & loaded with goodies. Beautiful carpeting throuout, Built-in kitchen, and it is professionally landscaped. Close to everything!

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 — 897-1044

PRIME AREA

Walk to Orange Plaza Shopping Center from this beautiful 3-Bed. rm. + added 19x23 family rm. Thrsw wd.floor.nd.-in2.9.ETAG E Hdwd. floors, new W-W carpeting, drapes, built-ins, 2 fir.-pl., 2 baths, corner block fenced lot, enclosing ANTHONY SWIMMING POOL. Only $28,500 — Try 10% down. RAPHAEL Realty — 8410 Katella GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4601

"MINOR BLT"

$775 DN

4 br., 2 baths, bllins, frpl., cpts. & drapes, H.W. firs. Assume 5¾% in. @ FHA appr. of $23,875.

SABER
342 N. Magnolia, Anaheim 834-0450

HARDWOOD HONEY

See this immaculate 3-Bedrm., 2 bath home. W-W carpeting, dranes, fireplace, built-in range & oven, cov'd patio, block fenced. Only $19,950—with $550 DOWN FHA/VA or $1050 DOWN FHA . . . Call.

RAPHAEL Realty — 8410 Katella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4601

OPEN—9331 IMPERIAL

3-BR., 2 BATH. Firepl. Hal. wood kitch. Bltins. Dishwasher, FA heat. Beautifully landscaped. Patio

S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

GARDEN GROVE

YOU WILL

have a better home through LANCER REAL ESTATE'S large selection at a lower price. If you have heard the financing difficult, let us assure you that we can arrange as good or even better terms, than ever.

3 + GUEST HOUSE

The only way to describe this home is to see it. Is sparkling clean! Surrounded by lovely shade trees on a cul-de-sac street is this charming home. Step into the attractive living rm. with soft nylon carpeting, walk past a decorative block wall divider to a spacious dining area. Also has 3 good size bedrooms. The spacious rear yard includes a 30' cov. patio & a one room guest house which would have many practical uses.

FULL PRICE $16,950
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS!!
714-530-5500 eve 537-7754

SWIM, DIVE & SWIM

We invite you to check this Cape Cod style situated on a deep lot & surrounded by large shade trees sits this quaint Cape Cod style home. Step into this hardwood floor home which features a spacious liv. room with stone fireplace, 3-bdrms., dble attach gar., large patio area. Compl. fenced with cinder block wall. This home has beaut. grounds & a large 16x36' pool at an almost unbelievable price. Needs paint & cleanup but what a buy!

$18,000

Better hurry, won't last long. Can arrange terms to suit.
714-530-5500 eve 521-0477

SO MUCH . . . FOR SO LITTLE . . .

By all means check this one. Features 4 bdrms., huge 21x25' liv. room with extra large fireplace, 2 baths, spacious kitchen which incl. range & oven, 14' cov. patio & cinder block fencing. Clean & immaculate, inner city & modern, included are w/w carpets & custom drapes.

FULL PRICE $18,900

Almost unbelievable terms! Only $450 dn. FHA/VA or no dn. GI. Better hurry on this one.
(714) 530-5500 eve. (714) 774-2735

1/3 ACRE

Exciting is this modern style home situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac street on a huge ⅓ acre lot. Plenty of access to park boat, trailer or what have you in rear yard. Only 4 yrs. old features 3 large bedrooms & 2 very attractive baths. Has a 22-ft. living room with stone fireplace, expensive wall to wall carpets & custom drapes. The large family room has a smart looking snack bar to separate it from the spacious modern kitchen. Features natural walnut finished cabinets, built-in range & oven. There are large sliding glass doors leading to a covered patio which overlooks the attractively landscaped rear yard. This home is also offered with low terms of terms. You may assume a 3¾ 100 G.I. loan. Owner anxious, has been transferred. Asking

$26,500

Lancer

12138 Brookhurst, G.G. $30-$500
Co. of Chapman, Opp. Von's Mkt.
Open 7 days 9-8 Eves. 539-7922

ASSUME GI LOAN OF $22,100

Owner leaving state . . . MUST sell their popular 4-Bedrm.

Garden Park, Madel "2"

home, 1½ years old. Carpeted, fenced, built-ins. Submit Low down to existing GI!

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BY OWNER CLEAN 4 br. 1¾ ba. elec. kitch, w/w crplng. Patio, fenced yd, 2 car garage. (714) 842-8870

DARLING 3-BR Corner, good loc. $18,750. Bltins, block fence, panelled entry Bla cov. patio.

Pal Robertson Rlty 847-8553

4 BR., 1¾ bath, excel. cond., bltins low down. INQUIRE.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OWNER—3-Br 2 bath, Hdwd firs, w-to-w carpet, Firepl. Built-ins, $19,900. Good terms. (714) 962-7248

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Move in NOW

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BUY TODAY

Glen Cove Homes

3, 4 & 5 BR's, 2 Baths
Family/Dining Rm
$23,875—$26,575

VETS $1

TOTAL MOVES YOU IN!

Low FHA Terms

CARPETS
DRAPES
FENCED
LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLERS
ALL INCLUDED
PLUS . . .

HUGE POOL SIZE PLAY SIZE 7200 Sq. Ft. LOTS!!!!

DIRECTIONS: from San Diego Frwy take Beach Blvd. Hwy. (39) south to 5ths St. (Main St.) then left on 8ths to Glen Cove furnished models at 8ths & Buschard

(714) 962-6911
Eves 847-2805

GI RESALE DUTCH HAVEN

SHARP . . . 3-Bedrm., fireplace, flagstone patio, brick BBQ. Assume existing loan . . . at only $112 PER MONTH or No Dn to New GI Loan

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 897-1044

OWNER MUST SELL!

HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED
4-Bedrms., family rm., fireplace, new nylon carpeting, front enclosed courtyard, loaded with extras. Make your offer now! Owner will consider FHA, GI.

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 — 897-1044

COMPARE before you buy! $20,500 can provide you with all this: 4 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 separate baths, priced at best, W/W carpets, drapes & fully built-in kitchen including RANGE & OVEN. Excellent well established area close to schools. Just one like this so all now for sale! Fiedler, 9254 Katella, 714-828-7333.

OPEN—6062 MEDFORD

8 bm rooms & pool. Cabana area. 5-BR., w.-to-w., drapes, elec. kitch., family rm. E. 2 care yd. Close Douglas-marina fri & freeways. 1 stor. New FHA. $10,955. PAT ROBERTSON REALTY
16397 Beach Bl. 847-8553

LEASE/OPTION POS.

your down, your payments, & move

MOORE - LaRUE
17971 BEACH BLVD
Dial Direct . . . 596-2610

New Gold Medallion

4 units 1 2-br., 3 1-br. fully occupied. $3500 down.
MARGE SUTTON-HARRY KAY
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

ATTN: HORSE LOVERS!

Raise them on this 1½ acres. 431-2536 Ask for JOE 870-8464

REX L HODGES 2 STORY 5 BRS.

$3,000 dn., 5¾% F.H.A. $24,000 loan. Fine landscap. Monthly pmt. $173. Nr. Adams and Bushard. Call owner (714) 962-4581.

NEAT & CLEAN 4 br., 1¾ baths, large din. area, w/w. drapes. NEAR DOUGLAS. Reduced $9,500, owner anxious. Lynn Blair & Assoc. 714-534-2551

HUNTINGTON BEACH

STAN MOORE HOUSE OF TERMS $295 TOTAL

CASH OR TRADE
NO QUALIFYING
Vacant 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Corner lot. Patio. $140 per mo.
HOUSE OF TERMS

$295 TOTAL

CASH OR TRADE
NO QUALIFYING
Vacant hardwood 3 bdrm. 2 bas. Cinder block fence. $145 mo.
HOUSE OF TERMS

$99 Total GI

4-BDRM., 2 baths, newly repainted int.-ets, FA heating, vacant. $19,750 Sha-p!

HOUSE O FTERMS
FHA terms also
STAN MOORE REALTY
HOUSE OF TERMS
8232 Garden Grove Bl GG
714-893-0577 534-6139

112 FT OF FRONTAGE

Choice "Island One" location, 3 or 4-Bedrms., Lovely open floor plan. Huge 65x15 garden deck overlooking the channel. Owner will trade for Long Beach residential. Call

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3468
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
860 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

FORE ! !

At the Golf Course. Newly painted in & out. Built-in Hi-Fi, dishw., elec. range & oven. Beautiful atrium entry. This is "EXTRA SPECIAL" & priced far BELOW the whole neighborhood.

MOORE - LaRue
17971 Beach Blvd.
Dial Direct . . . 596-2610

DOUGLAS WORKER

OR GOLFER?
You will fall in love with this 3-Bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home near Springdale & Heil.
Owner Must Sell!
16382 GRANT LANE
OR CALL OWNER 434-8561

Huntington Harbour

WATERFRONT—New 4 bdrm. $82,900. 6¾% 1st. Owner. (714) 847-4747

LOS ALAMITOS

OWNER 3 yr Dutch HAVEN 3-br., all extras, $1,500 below FHA. $22,800; 430-0079.

G.I. RESALE. 3 yrs. old. Dutch haven 4 or convert den. Built-ins & many extras. 5051 Kearsarge.

ORANGE

BY owner, cust. bil. 3 bdrm. Loc. in area of fine homes. Front liv. rm. off entry hall. Big paneled w/firepl., sep. din. rm. All elec. kitch., comp. landsc. Just 5 yrs. old. $22,500. (714) 538-0942 after 6.

SANTA ANA

NORTHWEST area by owner, 3 br. fam. room & den, 1¾ baths, covpatio, large lot. $2000 under price for area. Assume FHA 5¾% loan, total price $24,500. 714-638-4718.

SUNSET BEACH

94 FT. front on P.C.H. 78 deep on corner. C-2. Subordination. LaVonne Realty 303 Bay Blvd. 536-1601 536-4304

WESTMINSTER WOW!!

$16,900 buys this attractive 3-Bedrm. home! HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, DRAPES, FENCED YARD, DBL. GARAGE . . . Only $700 DOWN FHA/VA or $700 DOWN FHA!

RAPHAEL Realty 8410 Katella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4601

VACANT 2 story, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, total price $25,900.
3 bdrm., 1½ baths. Total price $17,600. FHA or GI terms.
Ellis Schrader, Inc. 9238 Westminster Blvd., CO. 897-8310; 714-534-7200.

CHARMING residence in exclusive area with 3 large bedrooms 1 bath area. Huge living room & family room + 2 separate over 30' long. Priced for quick sale at only $18,500. Ask for #C-5 Fiedler, 9254 Katella, 714-828-7333

4 BR., 1¾ BATH, POOL

Approx. 1500 sq. ft. 2 story. Inc.
4 CAR garage + 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home, near schools. Paved alley all rear. Only $17,950 FHA/GI.
Lynn Blair & Assoc. 714-534-2551

WESTMINSTER

SOL VISTA POOL HOME—Open. 4-br., family rm., bullins, heated 36x19' pool, drapes, w/w crpt., sprinklers. By Owner, $23,900. 5101 Cambridge Ave. 714-897-9545.

WESTMINSTERS nicest area. Colonial, $2,500. (714) 892-2200 aft. .

WESTMINSTER

BEST BUYS GI & FHA SPECIALS

$16,900, 3 br, hdwd, cor lot.
$17,500, 3 br, 2 ba, firepl, off alley
$18,500, 3 br, 2 ba, hdwd floors, Stardust home, excellent!
$21,500, 3 br, 2 ba, rec rm, hdwd, cul-de-sac, walk to every thing, "Pageant" home

NO QUALIFYING

Take over 5¼% GI loan on this beaut Dutch Haven with all the extras. Cul-de-sac, block fence, nice landscaping. Payrnts only $156 incl. everything!

POOL & 5 BEDROOMS

Sol Vista International 2 story 2½ baths, 12'x32' pool. Extra clean, W/W. drapes, huge fam rm. Buy of the year at $26,850.

JOHNSON REALTY
7058 Westminster Ave., Wminster
714-TW 7-6450 GE 9-4083

BIG & DIRTY SAVE $2,000

Repossession bargain! 4-Bedrm. ranch home, range & oven, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard with 30' ft. covered patio. LET'S TRY!

$16,750

"WE HAVE 26 OTHER REPOS"
COAST REALTY, INC.
8150 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
(Just E. of Beach Blvd.)
638-0941

OH! OH! YOU'LL HAVE difficulty choosing between these four beautiful homes in Crowned Westminster. HAVE YOU been to the Summit?
13172 SUMMIT CIRCLE
YOU'LL find a mountain of extra features in this beautiful 4 Bdrm. dream house.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.
Also, 3 others to see. Call us

GOLDEN WEST REALTY
13882 Golden West, Westminster
PH (714) 897-2528
PH (213) 596-5315
Open Till 8 P.M. Closed Sunday

2 STORY 5 BR SPECIAL

(Master br. is 25 ft. long) 3 baths, frpl., bllins, d'washer, crpts. & drapes, patio & sprinklers. This lovely home is $1000 below market price of $26,500.

SABER
342 N. Magnolia, Anaheim 826-0450

CUSTOM HOME $16,950 2-BR.—POOL

Park-like surroundings . . . If you see this little doll house, you'll buy it! VACANT, immediate possession! No GI—low down FHA. Hurry, this won't last!

KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 897-1044

$295 DOWN

3-Bdrm. & den, 2 baths, dble. gar. Entry to rear yard, block fence. To see drive by 10735 Keel at Price Realty, 10335 Beach Blvd 837-2702

OWNER 4 bdrms, fireplace, 16x32' tiealed pool, FA heat, carpeting & drapes throout. Assume ceiling GI loan, $21,600. $1,000 down. 714-893-8543.

LOV. 3 bdrm. home nr. San Diego Frwy & Broadway shopping center. Small dn. assume GI loan 16350 Venus Dr. (714) 847-4022

CUSTOM home, $16,950, 2-br. Pool. Immed. poss. Vacant. Bkr. 596-9011

South Bay Property 142

HARBOR CITY

3 BR. 2 Ba. Stucco. 2 car gar. $17,950. Low FHA terms. 1034 W. 252 St. MU 7-5739

MIRALESTE

ROLLING HILLS Rivera, immac. 4-Br., 2 bath ranch. 1850 sq. ft., u-shape + 500 sq. ft. Atrium in center. Air cond., All built-ins, fireplace, col., drps, 38 ft. heated pool, fenced, new landscape & sprinklers. $36,900. 10% dn., 6¾ loan. Immed. occup. 833-9289

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

OPEN P.M.
2704 Via La Selma

Rustic Home for Modern Living! 1st showing of this LIKE NEW. Owner-Built 2-Br. house. See TODAY!

REALTOR GA 7-5467

ALL Peninsula Estate Properties. Multiple listings, good lot buys. HARRINGTON RLTY. FR 5-5657

ROLLING HILLS

Open, 927 Millmark Grove

7 rms., 3 Br., 1¾ bath, fireplace. $25,950 Branum Rlty GA 7-4474

SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO—1 blk. ocean. Pr. Fermin Pk. Charming compact custom bll. 2 brs., $23,750. Owner will finance. $4000 dn. 6½%. TE 2-3801.

TORRANCE

NEED A LARGER HOME? SEE THESE Sun. Open 1-5 p.m. Tri-level 2 yrs. old, 3 baths, 4 bdrm., fam. rm. + rumpus rm. w/wet bar. Submit trades. $38,500. $4000 dn. Immed poss. 2248 W. 235 Pl.

3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1¾ bath. Immed. poss. Only $23,500. Iry 10% dn. 3820 ORCHARD AVE.

HOFFMANN REALTY CO.
DA 3-7922 GARDENA

BY OWNER, 3 Br, Beauty, Carpets, etc. Nr. new Carson High. Will G.I. $23,500. 835-4152

WILMINGTON

FHA MIN DN. Custom bll. 2-hr., hdwd. firs., carpets, drapes, dbl. detach. gar., lge. cor. lot, fenced. Bkr. GE 4-9066 till 8 p.m.

BY OWNER Condominium-facilities, pool, play grounds, maint. Bdrm & den, 2 baths, patio, built ins. 2 yrs. Xlnt shape, call 835-2340

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

163 ACRE RANCH

w/3 br house, 2 irrigation wells, waters all 10 mil. S. W. of Orland. Will trade equ lor clear lowa farm. 434-5681

BIG BEAR LAKE
Lge. view lots, trees, nr. Lake & Village. Owner sells. 421-6064

BY OWNER, Bldg. lot, Kernvale. Terms. Call GA 2-1753.

ARLINGTON

OWNER sell or trade for East Long Beach or Lakewood, $6,000 equity, 3 br. stucco home. Close to Rohr, aviation & schools. Nr. Riverside. Box S 369, Independent. Press-Telegram.

BANNING

NICELY located income property for sale BY out-of-town owner. Phone 783-2086

LA PUENTE

BY OWNER—3 bedrm. house, carpeting, fenced yd, Doughboy pool, nr. all schls, $13,500. Call 964-1947

LAKE GREGORY

LGE. San Moritz lot, Sac, $1500 Osburn, CA 7-1751 or Crestline 3703.

SALTON SEA

2 SALTON City lots, utils in, $3400 ea. HA 9-2103

SAN JACINTO

HOUSE bargain! 4-brs., 2 baths. Was $16,500 — now $12,900. 235 N. Victoria. GE 8-3440

LAND bargain! 5 acres, E. Main. Now $2,000! GE 8-3440

WHITTIER

"BEVERLY HILLS TYPE"—English on lovely corner lot. Choice Whittier area. Updated & have a mansion fireplace, oak floors, large rooms, & room for 2 more huge bedrooms upstairs. $15,000 down. Retired club woman will carry balance for $140 month. $21,500—open 11-5 at KEITH DR., WHITTIER. TO 9-1021 Rltr. UN 5-3461 eves.

YUCAIPA

BY Owner, 2-bdrm., good retirement area, cpts., drps., bullins, incd. ref. air cond., yrs. old, $9,950 alt. $ (714) 790-1850. 514-6995.

Out-of-State Prop. 144

HOME & Income on Rogue River, Shady Cove, Ore. 3 br. home, 2 rentals & trailer sp. on 1.68A. Income $185. $40,000. $15,000 dn. $350 mnth. Max Weston, Rltr. 1102 N. Riverdale, Medford, Ore. 503-773-8459.

LGE. lovely home in park like setting. Mod. kitch., 4-bdrms. Fam. rm., 2 baths, basement. Dble. gar., woodshop, greenhouse, util. rm. Lge. lot, beaut. landscpd. Mrs. S. Newmen, 375 E. Park St. Grants Pass, Oregon. 476-6170.

MODERN home on 7 acres, nr. stream. Hwy. town 2 mi. $5500. Wm. Bovrduk, Star Rt. Collins, Mo.

20 AC.—Nr. Elko, Nevada. $1300 F.P., $20 mo. Nr. hunt, fish. Xlnt. invest. Owner, Box 587, Encino.

Government Land 145

GOVT LAND FACTS & MAPS. Box 449, Lafayette, Calif.

Ranches or Acreage 146

Free Catalog!

Big 160-page Summer issue with over 1800 photos lets you compare BEST buys in 39 states COAST TO COAST! Farms, Ranches, Homes, Businesses, Vacation and Retirement Properties. This informative catalog is yours FREE for the asking.

Beach Cabin with Rental!

ONLY $500 down! Live just across the sand dunes from the ocean waves and enjoy the great outdoor life in Southern California. Small 3-room beach cottage with bath. FURNISHED 22-ft. trailer house used as rental. Beach-combers special at $7,350, ONLY $500 down!

UNITED FARM AGENCY
595-G Glendnl Bldg. 449 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014. Phone: 623-2127

GORDEN

$125 per acre for 6,000 acres located near new multi-million dollar RANCHO CALIFORNIA development. Good frontage on Hwy. 79. Terms. Shown by appointment only. GORDEN REAL ESTATE. INTERSECTION OF Hwy. 395 & Rt. PALA Collect 728-1588

INVESTORS ATTENTION!

315 acres, ½ mile from Trabucco Oaks & O'Neil Park, Orange county. Rolling Hills, lots of trees, beaut. home site area, store P.O., school, church, electricity, tele., Metro. Water District. A real investment. $287,500. EZ terms. Morgan GE 8-9117

Nevada—40 Acres— $2490 F.P.

$25 down, $25 mo. Nr. Elko. Good level grazing land. Fish, hunt nearby! Owner 782-7365

RETIRE in beautiful Amador County Heart of the Mother Lode, away from fog & smog. 2900 ft. elevation. Have 3 homes from $11,000 to $26,500. Take your choice.
ROADMAN REALTY HE 5-2415

BEAUTIFUL LIVE OAK CANYON 15 mi. from O'Neil Park, Orange County, last growing area. Lovely view, trees, water, 10 acres or more, $4000 per ac. Easy terms. MORGAN, GE 8-9117

120 ACRES alfalfa. Ample water. $130,000. Call or write Mr. Louis. HURR & LOUIS, 12377 Euclid, Garden Grove. (714) 534-7040

40 ACRES. Xlnt. for citrus grove, near Arroyo Grande. $65,000 Bkr. 596-3098 or GE 1-8983.

44 AC. 1 mi. to Colo River. $550, Ac. Will divide. Dieson HE 4-2561

Mountain and Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

MUST SELL NOW!

11x52 ft. Comp. furn. Mobile Home, & lge. lot on Golf Course. All utils. In. Club house privil. Nat'l hot water pools, in Desert Hot Springs $4,000 dn. assume mtg. approx. $5000. Phone GE 8-2774 before 9 p.m.

BIG BEAR
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, $295 Up
"Fixer Upper" Cabin $2995
2-bdrm. cabin, trail. $6995
10¼ acres, $500 dn. $45 mo. $3750
5-unit motel $24,500
Will mail cabin list & map. Box 275 Big Bear Lake CAROLYN COOKE (213) MU 1-3743; (714) UN 6-3404

40 AC LOT for picturesque desert Mt. Retreat, Nr. Lanfair Valley, Elv. $620, $99 ac. terms. A. L. Bowman, Owner, 1210 Los Altos Ave., L.B.

SAVE $500

2 acres California City $3000 full price, $600 cash & take over payments. 830-2090

TRI LEVEL A-frame, magnificent view, price $15,995. Terms. Bill Baker, Box 128, Running Springs. (714) 867-2844 or (714) 867-2484.

LAKE ISABELLA

Lots—water, elect. $2500—$200 dn. Bkr. 925-5034; TO 7-4974.

BY OWNER, $3,500 dn., 3 grs., all electric, San Moritz Lake Gregory Area. Ph.: L.B. 596-2724.

SELL or Trade, 10 unit motel in Town, Yucca Valley. Owner TE 4-9341.

SHASTA LAKE VIEW LOTS 2½ AC home site $10,000 total dn. 4% on bal.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Take free tour before you invest. ANTELOPE VALLEY. HE 6-7345.

WILL trade $6500 equity in 2 units for clear cabin, lot or acreage. Owner. HA 5-9715.

LISTINGS wanted. Beach, mt., desert & acreage. Trico GA 2-4553

NEW 2-br. cabin, Lake Arrowhead area. F.P. $9875, low dn. HA 1-3370

MT. CABIN for sale. Trabucco Canyon. Call owner, 846-7091.

BIG BEAR new 2 br., firepl., built-ins, $12,500, low dn. GE 8-5272.

Mountain and Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

5 ACRES, Phelan area, $2250 F.P. 280 acres, Imperial Co. $100 A. lot 100x200 Hesperia, $1750. Lot Palm Springs 40x135, $450 dn. 45x108 lot, Quail Valley, $2500. 5 acres Silver Springs, Nev. $3250. 160 A. w/well, Hinkley, $200 A. 20-40 acres Silver Springs, Nev. $3350. 160 A. w/well, Hinkley $200 A.
20-40 acres, Riverside Co. $200 A. 5-40 acres, Yucca Valley $500 A. 2 BR., 2 lots, Banning, $11,000. Lots, Lucerne Valley, $2250. Metzel. Dorice Trlng Rltr. 28 W. Hemlock St. GA 2-4328 or GA 2-4551

MOUNTAIN Resort, sell or trade down for what? Secluded 40 private acres, between Redlands & Big Bear. Deluxe cabins 1934 room! bunk house, trailer, camp site, bath house, Cabana & pool, Lodge, beer bar, dining, game room with seating 200, groc. store, barn. Lots spring water + stream. Must see. $295,000. low down, submit offer. Open weekends. Bear Mtn. resort, c/o Angeles Oak Calif. 92305.

9 ACRES

In beautiful Live Oak Canyon, 1 mile to O'Neill Park, paved roads. Water. Electricity. Lots oaks, & min., holly, fresh mountain air. 1400 ft. elevation. For information Call Mr. Johnston 427-7360 weekday only.
Will be on property all day Sun.

LAKE ARROWHEAD—Nite club, furn. bar, liq. lic. avail. 24x50 dance floor, panelled rooms, firepl., seats 130, sun deck, 5 sleeping rms., lge. porch. Xlnt cond. Insured fire. Take cedar Glen Rd. thru Village to office. Open—See May 28, 29, 30th. Also 7-BR. res., firepl., 2 ba. gar. Same loc.

LAKE ARROWHEAD—Nite club, furn. bar, liq. lic. avail. 24x50 dance floor, panelled rooms, firepl., seats 130, sun deck, 5 sleeping rms., lge. porch. Xlnt cond. Insured fire. Take cedar Glen Rd. thru Village to office. Open—See May 28, 29, 30th. Also 7-BR. res., firepl., 2 ba. gar. Same loc.

CRESTLINE Village—Nice lot nr. Lake Gregory. All weather road. Twenty-nine Palms—Several good lots, $650, up. Terms to suit. Yucca Valley—Choice lots priced right.
Desert Hot Springs—2 good lot. CRANE Realty Co. @ Cedar Pines, Calif. or Ph. GA 2-0097.

BORM—Knotty pine Cabin. Nr. Lake Arrowhead Fun. Modern. Nail pas. Sleeps 6—$7500. UN 3-6097.

Money to Loan 151

(ON REAL ESTATE)

Private Money

LOANS

Homes, Lots, Apartments
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOW AS

$1000	$12.59
$2500	$31.58
$5000	$63.00
$5000	$47.50
$7500	$95.00

INTEREST LOW AS 8% ON 240 LOANS

LOW COST—LOW RATES

Why Pay More

Hanbery's
3200 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419
1st, 2nd, 3rd R.E. Loans

CASH FAST

We Come to Your Home
24-hr. Answering Service
ATLANTIC MTG. CO.
3970 Atlantic GA 6-1714

NEED MONEY?
BORROW ON YOUR HOME
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251

2ND TRUST DEED MONEY, AS LOW AS 8% INTEREST! QUICK SERVICE! RAPHAEL, HA 1-8416.

MONEY FOR low cost 2nd loans. Home Investment Co. NE 9-4321

QUICK CASH for 2nd T.D. loans. BURT SMITH CO. TO 7-7276

Trust Deeds 152

$300,000

PRIVATE MONEY
TO BUY 1ST—2ND LOANS
TOP DOLLAR NO WAITING

Hanbery's
3200 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419

30% DISCOUNT, seasoned 2nd trust deed of $15,474. Payable $158 per mo. 7.2% interest all due 1972. Xlnt pay. Well secured. 825-7135.

HAVE 2 1st T.D.'s on Lake-front Arrowhead property. Payable over $700 per mo. Call Mr. Nichols. MOORE, GA 6-7351—425-5698.

WHY BOTHER with only 4.65 or 5.08% when I can get 8% to 14%. Have several seasoned, sound, secure TD's for sale. 435-1698.

CASH FOR TDS

MONEY IN 24 HOURS
METRO REALTY CO., CA. 7-0919

40% DISCOUNT $1940 2nd TD. $25 mo. 8% due 3 yrs., 9 mos., seasoned. WA 3-3274

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd TDs. Top price. No delay. NE 2-8469

CASH for your T.D., 1st, 2nd & 3rd. No costs. GA 6-1714

FUNDS ON HAND for 1st & 2nd TD's. Please call 435-1698.

25% OFF on $2900 2nd TD, 9% int, 5 yr due date. 714-827-2702

40% DISC. $3,800 2nd TD. 8% int due in 5 yrs. Bkr. ME 4-3430

Money Wanted 153

SECURED INVESTMENT LOANS Short term—pay 10%—some bonuses. Call ALL STATE INVESTMENT CO. (714) 638-9270

ESTABLISHED bus needs $10,000 operating capital. Pay 1% per mo. 427-8138

NEED $65,000 1st TD on $130,000 trailer park sale. Buyers are paying $25,000 cash dn. Bkr. TO 6-0711

WANT 12% cash return per year on $5,000 or more. No worries? Call Mr. Toner 425-7420

$3,000 WILL repay $4,800 2 yr. Ph. 633-4770 after 5 P.M.

NICE 1ST T.D. for $5750. Int. 8.4% 2060 E. P. C. Hwy. GE 4-9701

BONUS on 1st T.D. $16,000, 4 units, 2060 E. P. C. Hwy. GE 4-9701

BONUS for a 1st loan of $14,000. Approx. 50% loan on 4 units. Payable $125 mo. 7.2 Int. HE 2-8427

EARN 7½ to 8¾ on 1st loans + a bonus. HE 2-8477

WANT $80,000 at 7½% 2½ yrs., mal. blvd. cor. HE 2-1935; GA 7-6392

NEED $11,500—7½% 2 yr.—$175 mo.—on 1st TD, 2 points GA 6-1558.

Oil and Mining 155

Proven Oil Production
For Sale, Southern Calif. area
R.E. BROKER
Lon Hurley Co. 438-3316

IMMEDIATE cash paid for all royalties. Call C. C. Albright GA 4-7403 9 to 6 p.m.

¼ INT. in oil well being drilled immediately in Newton Field. 432-6273

Boats and Outboards 160

20 FT. molded birch plywood hull. Ideal for inboard, outboard drive. $195. TE 1-7941

15' SKI BOAT, 40 H.P. Merc. big whl. trailer; extras. $550. 421-1015

CAL-20 G.W. 26, Ship 1074, L.B. Marina. Many extras. 281-6734.

19 FT. GLASTRON, 70 stern drive, Merc. cruiser, $2400. 427-4388.

14 FT. SKI boat—45 HP motor & trailer. $595. GE 9-0229

18' S.K. Flake & pearl. Chev. powered, cust. uphol. & trailer, 425-1574

15' RUNABOUT with trlr. 40 h.p., 2 tanks. Extras. $450. 834-5352.

14' SKI Boat 40 h.p. Merc. Good cond. $500. 1365 Roycroft after 6.

14' GLASSPAR, 85 HP. Merc. Tee wheel trailer. ME 4-0253

14' FIBERGLASS, 35 h.p. Merc. Reico trailer w/all deluxe 426-3482

12' FIBERGLASS 22H Merc., extras. Jacco trailer. TE 5-1592.

14-FT. boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude, $800. UN 4-5383

15-FT. Lyman 30 h.p. Evinrude, Elec. Tilt trailer, $450. GE 1-1273

17 FT. CLASSIC, 75 h.p. with trailer $1750. Call 865-0618 after 3 p.m.

17' GLASSED ski boat, '56 Olds, V-drive. Make offer. NE 5-1402

'59 STEVENS 17', Olds eng. Want $1795 or make offer. UN 3-1919

25 FT. Cabin Cruiser Slp. 4. Bait Tank; Head. $750. (714) 531-3942

21' CABIN Cruiser w/trailer. Fair shape. $850. 436-0843.

14 FT. Fiber glass. Convert. top. 35 h.p. Evinrude. $675. 431-3657.

18' WICKENS Inboard, Pontiac engine, $995. HA 1-6548

14 Ft. Boat, 25 ho Johnson, trailer, $265. TO 9-4162.

1952 TERRY CRUISER, 19 ft. Xlnt. cond. Reas. 428-3127.

TRADE 45 ft. good eng. Needs work for sportfisher boat. HE 2-8519.

13 FT. FIBERGLASS, trailer, strs. Sail or fishing. $995. GE 3-8490

15' FLEETCRAFT fully equip. Console eng., tandem trailer. 425-5750

12 FT. fishing boat, light weight, cheap. 11305 Alondra, Norwalk.

12 FT. 18 h.p. motor & trailer. Elec. start., all equipt. 968-5794

13' FIBERGLASS BOAT & TRAILER $725. 834-0463

18' OUTBOARD, 75 H.P. Johnson motor, $950. GA 7-2159

WANTED 2 or 3 H.P. outboard motor. Call 636-4323 after 5 p.m.

SK TYPE 17'6" Chev. V-drive, unfinished. HA 1-6540.

12' FIBERGLASS fishing boat, $60. TO 6-7940

Boats and Outboards 160

SAIL BOATS

NEW — SAILBOAT HARDWARE STAN MILLER SAIL BOATS 902A Electric, Seal Beach 430-3114

16' FIBERGLASS Varalay Snipe w/trailer. Mahogany deck. Fully equip. $850. (714) 633-4589

NEW 15' CHRYSLER with sails & trailer, $995. Harbor Marine Sales, 5098 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-0300.

14' GLASSED Birchcraft, American trailer, 35 H.P. Evinrude

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530 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500

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Honda of Lomita
2073 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 326-3810

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6101 Atlantic, Maywood LU 3-3409

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LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

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LONG BEACH
Ace Bike Shop
1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7388

Travel Trailers 165

THEY'RE HERE!!
All new '66 15' Field & Stream. Only $1095 incl. toilet.
Dir. Call 320-7279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance.

Mobile Home & Trailer Spaces 165-A
SPACES UP TO 8X35
17557 E. Carson, Lkwd. 865-5519
RECREATION POOL. 55'. Adults, 20306 Gridley, Lkwd. 865-3006
SEABREEZE—New dlx. prk. Adults. GE 9-4075—5700 Hell. Hunt. Beach
LOW RATES — Planned recreation. Pool. Kids, pets OK. NE 5-9733
$22 UP—CHILD WELCOME. NR. OCEAN, LOMITA. 326-4640.

Trailers for Rent 165-B
15' VACATION trailer cln. ready to go, sleeps 4, $25 wk. 429-2747
VACATION trailer, 15-ft. Sleeps 4. Clean, ready to go. 427-0866
16' VACA. lric. insured, $40 wk. Priv. ply. GE 4-3043; TW 7-5863.

Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 165-C
WE BUY MOBILE HOMES and pay top dollar. Geo W. Fry, 2141 Pac. Coast Hwy., Lomita. 832-6503
CASH TODAY for your trailer. Gene Snow's Trailer Sales, 925-5931 9321 E. Artesia. Eves. TO 7-4974
We pay spot cash for clean used trailers. Ray's NE 5-5962
WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer. Dlr. NE 1-9187

Trailer Towing 165-E
MITCHELL'S Trlr. towing & storage. 11529 E. Carson, Lkwd. 865-4218

Trailer Storage 165-F
TRAILERS & Boats guarded. 10510 E. Alondra, Bellflower. TO 7-7211

Wanted 165G
WILL BUY OR CONSIGN
ANY MAKE USED MOTORCYCLE
HONDA OF WILMINGTON
530 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-2500
WANT Yamaha or Zuzuki 80 trail bike, must be clin., reas. TO 7-0157

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'65 HONDA S90, 90CC $299
LIC. NO. 366506
SEE US FIRST
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
LONG BEACH HONDA
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SEE US AT
MAYWOOD—BELL HONDA
For a FREE Daytona Helmet
with Purchase of new Honda
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HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH—3654 L.B. Blvd.
NEW AND USED Ph. 426-7101
'63 BUG, bo-cart, AC 20, new rings & bearings. Engine set up for alcohol. New Airheart disc brakes. Good tires. $200. TO 6-9478
'66 HONDA Dream 300, 1300 mi. Taken in trade, $600. Offer or trade. Dlr. 826-6525.
CUSTOM sissy bars, pipes, '54 BSA 500, basket, $100.
1600 E. 10th 437-3420
'65 HONDA 250 CC. Excel. cond., $450 cash or take over paymt. ME 4-8059
'64 HONDA 50 CC. street bike, runs & looks perfect. $125. ME 0-4317
'65 MATCHLESS, low mi. 500 sale, CS, track or road. $850. 422-5102
S-90 HONDA. Perfect cond. Extras. $350 or best offer. GA 3-3838.
'64 SUZUKI K-11 Sports 50. Like new. $225. 436-5091 after 5 P.M.
'65 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, dirt & street stockcycles. $450. 427-2344.
'64 HONDA Scrambler. Xtras. Xlnt. cond. $450. 429-8719
'65 HONDA 160 cc. Low mi. Xlnt. cond., Barnett clutch. 434-3632.
'64 HONDA 250 Scrambler, less than 3000 mi. Best offer. 591-5481
'63 SUZUKI 80 cc. Xlnt. cond. $200. HA 5-1575
'64 BMW, R 69S, has everything! Lkwd. 866-9443
'66 HONDA S-90. Cash or take over payments. 437-4578.
'66 HONDA Scrambler, 305. Xlnt stock cond. Offer. GE 1-5588.
'64 HONDA 90 Sport model—$195. Call 861-2081
'64 YAMAHA 80cc, excel. cond. $200. 17141 827-1004.
'65 HONDA 90. LIKE NEW. TE 0-3765
HONDA 50cc—C110, rebuilt. $200 or best offer. 6526 Brittain.
SELL or trade '64 Honda Dream 305, extras, new parts. 860-3092.
'65 TRIUMPH T-110, $495. Runs good. 425-5056.
'65 SUZUKI K-11 super sport. 80cc. like new. GA 3-8070, ME 4-5843.
'63 HONDA 55 trail. All xtras. 6100 California, Apt. 2 422-7631

M'trcycles, Scooters 166

SAVE $$ HONDAS SAVE $$
HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS
13212 Los Alamitos Bl. GE 1-8868
13700 Beach (Hwy. 39) GR 0-4444

Bicycles 166-A
BRAND new 10-speed racer, $40. GA 4-7433
BOYS, 10 speed bike, $25. GA 4-6807
ALL CHROME 20" bicycle. 591-6389
CUSTOM-built Schwinn Paramount, 15 gears. Like new. HA 5-2996.
BOYS Bianci racing bicycle, 10-speed, $40. 866-3301

Airplanes 167
CESSNA 170 1st class cond. Priced to sell. Call Mel at GA 4-8918 betw. 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. wkdays.

Sport Campers 167-A
THEY'RE HERE!!
ONLY $470
All new 8' full cabover camper shells with cabinet, super cargo door, walk in combination, 3 dome lites, porch lite, skylite roof vent, 4 clear lites, safety glass all around, dbl. wall construction, fully insulated.
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance.
HOME on WHEELS
'62 FORD Camper
10-Ft $1995
Fully equipped. Butane stove, toilet, sink, ice box, etc. Truck and camper both in TOP CONDITION.
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35th & Atlantic 426-7131
They're Here! '66 Models
HOLIDAY—KAMP KING
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10½' portable ride-ins, completely self contained, hot water heater, pressure water system, toilet, shower, safety glass all around. EVERYTHING BUT THE MAID!
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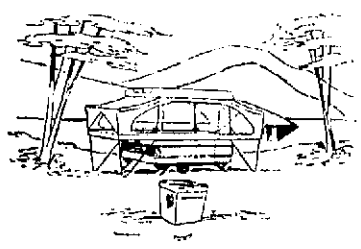
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Autos Wanted 173 Autos Wanted 173

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WE WILL "BUY OR TRADE"
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Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl

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'58 AUSTIN 4 door Sedan. 328-2845

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1964 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark III, lonneau, luggage rack, overdrive. 75,000 mi. Immaculate. Priv. pty. (714) 897-8216

'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 Rdstr. Hdtp., soft top, wire wheels, overdrive. $1150. GE 4-3763.

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'59 SPRITE, new windows, $595. Can arrange finance. 498-2957

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C. BOB AUTREY
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'66 CORTINA Dlx. 2-dr. Automatic, R&H, new car factory warranty for 10,000 miles ..... $1499.
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'64 JAG. XKE coupe. British green. AM-FM. Blaupunkt, excel. cond. Black Pirelli tires. Call 430-1308 days; 434-8778 eves.

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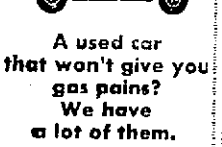
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'56 KARMANN GHIA VW, just overhauled. Priv. pty. TE 5-2922. Call AFTER 7 p.m.

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'59 VW Deluxe Sedan
'61 Sunbeam Alpine
'64 MG Sport Sedan
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'51 MG T.D. Xlnt cond. Restored. Sac. $795. Best offer. 439-7048

'58 MGA Rdstr. New paint, new overhaul. $500. 873-8637

'56 MGA new top, paint & upholst. good tires. Clean. ME 3-7158.

'65 MGB. Wire wheels. $2100. By owner. 860-2734

'63 MG 1100. White, R&H. Good cond. Private party. $990. 434-1328

'57 MGA. Removable hardtop. Eng. rebuilt. Sharp. $650. HA 9-6382.

'53 MG-TD, runs good & looks good. $650 or best offer. 596-9184.

'57 MGA Rdstr., wire wh., new paint. Xlnt cond. $650. 374-8858.

'54 MG-TF COMPLETELY RE-STORED. GE 4-1530

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'57 MERCEDES Benz, 220-S, new white paint, trans., rear springs & rear end. Xlnt. cond. $795 cash no less. 438-6516; 438-6910

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'53 OPAL—Good trans $100. Call owner, 424-2294.

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'59 PORSCHE $1595
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'63 PORSCHE Suprr Cpe. White. Pri. party. $2900. GE 3-3817.

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'65 VW SEDAN $1695
'62 VW SEDAN $1195
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'62 SPRITE MK 2. Excel. cond. R&H. Full covers. $800. 421-7892.

'60 SPRITE, 2 tops. Runs xlnt. Offer or trade. 596-4224.

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Chrysler-Rootes WARRANTY
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'60 TRIUMPH Roadster, very clean, good top, Tonneau cover & curtains. $900 Private party. 925-7401

'62 TRIUMPH, $150. 9861 Acacia, G. Grove. 714-537-0554

'59 TR-3, good cond. Must sell. $500. 2685 Main Ave

'58 TR-3 roadster, Xlnt. cond. Tonneau. Pvt. ply. 439-1003 aft. 8 am

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'64 VW — Radio, sun roof, w-w. Excel. Cond. 438-9167

'62 VW Deluxe. Fine cond. low mi., priv. party. $695. 591-2106 after 6.

'58 VW w-w-g motor & sunroof. Excel. GA 3-8174 wk ends or eves.

'61 VW Camper. Clean. Includes canopy & tent. $1595. GL 1-0370.

'65 VW, good shape, red, R&H, $1450. 597-1631

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'66 VW Squareback. 2 mo. Private party. Must sell. 439-3356; 439-9836

'64 VW 1500 S. Squareback. Sun roof. Radio. low mi. 430-6625

'65 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Split seat. $1750. Call 596-7018

'66 VW. Low mi. Private party. $1850 GE 0-1477

'65 VW. Black. Real clean. Low mileage. $1650. 434-3337

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'66 VW SUPER BEETLE. RED. RADIO. 6000 MILES 435-6773

'61 VW 1500 sed. R&H. 1 owner. $1195 or best offer. 598-3230

'66 VW—1,400 miles. $1599. Private party. 2021 W. 16th. 835-0650

'62 VOLKSWAGEN—Must sell. $550. or. 438-3885

'60 VW Ramb. Mech. perf. Must sell. 426-5230

'61 VW—1 OWNER. Good condition. $1350. Phone GA 3-5?2

'65 VW. Clean. Low mileage. Gd. cond. Runs NE 5-1693.

'66 VW PANEL. 7,000 mi. Seat covers. $1995. 430-0663.

'62 VW RB. T. and. Like new. Blue. Priv. party. TO 7-0137.

'59 VW Panelcruiser Bus. Xlnt. cond. $895. 427-2430. Sun. only.

'64 VW 1500S, sq. back, loaded. $1695. HA 9-3932

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'66 VOLKSWAGENS

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VW OWNERS
WATCH FOR YOUR NAME AND THE LIC. NO. OF YOUR VW. IF YOU SEE IT, COME IN WITHIN 24 HOURS AND PRESENT YOUR RECEIPT FOR TWO FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO BEAUTIFUL CATALINA ISLAND. A DIFFERENT NAME AND NO. EVERY OTHER DAY. NO OBLIGATION.
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'62 VW 1302 ..... $1195
'60 VW Camper $1195
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'64 VW Sdn. $1395
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COMPTON 638-7888 636-1652

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+ tax and Lic.—Terms
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'64 Volkswagen Dlx $1195
Radio, heater. CLEAN. JUST TRADED IN. SAVE $300.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

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'61 Volkswagen Sedan. Car shows excellent care, has whitewall tires, etc. (OVD 182). For only.....$1395
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'64 VW $1399
2 dr. CYY764
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'62 VW; very clean; low mileage. AM-FM radio, etc. $1095
Court Prowell Motors
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'65 VW 1300 sdn. sunroof, blue, radio, w.s.w., many extras. Extremely clean! Priced below market at $1480. MUST sell! All 4:30 p.m. HA 5-4926 or 429-6867.

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'63 VW 2-door $999
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'66 VWs—Immediate Delivery
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'65 VW, Red, 14,000 miles $1499
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1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3434

LATE '63 VW 1200 Sed. 22,000 mi. 1 owner. New w-w tires. Exceptional cond. Must sell now. $1050. 439-0900. Mr. Lomas.

'61 VW DLX $999
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Bus. Good tires, rebuilt eng. $800. 429-5239 bet. 6-7.

'63 VW sunroof, R&H, vinyl interior, tires, sway bar, clean. $1295. 425-3776 eves.

'65 VW—AM and FM, wooden steering wheel. Needs $100 body work. Sell for bluebook, $1,200. 435-1307.

1965 VW Sedan. R&H, seat belts, white, low mileage. $1575. See 111 252 Prospect, ... GE 9-3045

'65 VW, Like New $1499
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4919 Candlewood Lkwd. 634-7530

'66 VW (1600) Station Wag. Sed. W.W. 800 Miles, disc brakes. GE 1-7661

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4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'66 VW 1600 Sq. back sedan, white w/red vinyl interior. 2000 miles. $2995. 630-2119.

'55 VW. Very clean. See to appreciate. Aft. 5 P.M. & wk-ends. 425-2705

'63 VW CAMPER—Immac. throuout. Fully equipped. Must sell. GE 9-1748

'63 VOLKSWAGEN wanted, trade for my '63 Falcon Sta. Wag. A-1 cond. HE 2-6319

'61 VW 1500 Sed. low mileage. Xlnt. Con. Sacrifice. 430-7120

'64 VW—R&H, with Porsche wheels, $1250. TE 4-5959; DA 6-4762 aft. 5.

'65 VW. Clean & sharp. R&H. $1,495. 638-3809

VAUXHALL

'58 VAUXHALL, R&H. ..... $135.
425-3112

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'61 VOLVO, 4-spd., $699. Call TO 7-7785, dlr.

'59 VOLVO 4 spd. Clean. Good cond. R&H, 435-4350 after 5.

'59 VOLVO, tan 4 speed, good cond. Runs. 433-7928 after 10 a.m.

'62 VOLVO 544, very clean through out. R&H, 4-spd., low mi. Must sell. 866-4869

'59 VOLVO, 2 dr., black. '66 Lic., excell. cond. thru-out. $285 F.P. 735 E. Burnett, Apt. J.

'61 VOLVO 122-S. Excel. cond. Forced to sell, $700 under book. 421-5369

'64 VOLVO Sed., Sharp $1389
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'60 VOLVO 544, 4-spd. Good cond. Priv. pty. 430-7056

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1959 VOLVO engine & running gear, body parts. All xlnt. cond. $75 complete or parts. 438-8313.

'57 AUSTIN Healey eng. & transmis. Best offer over $200. 861-2081.

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CLOSING OUT WRECKING YARD, antique & obsolete parts. 4550 Van Buren, Riverside, Sat. & Sunday.

'40 FORD, rebuilt motor, body good. $375. Call 861-1420.

'39 CHEV. 2 dr. SEDAN. RUNS. Restorable cond. 925-2132

'41 FORD conv., has '48 Merc. flathead, best in town. $495. 596-8832

1935 FORD 2-dr. sed. Xlnt. cond. Stock. Make offer. HA 5-2057.

'39 CHEV. Runs good $100. COURTESY CAR. 409 E. Anaheim

'40 FORD panel delivery truck, $450. Call 493-4624.

27-T RDSTR. P.U. Buick eng. Many goodies. Might take trade. 429-7656

'29 MODEL "A" PICKUP. $765. ..... ME 4-2558

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1930 FORD partially restored. Sacrifice. 4001 Cherry Ave.

'32, '34, '40 FORD parts, many hard to find parts. LO 9-9545.

Station Wagons 175

'61 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon; V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, P/steer. Local 1-owner car. Stock #3286-A $1290
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 BUICK SPECIAL WAGON; V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #167-A. LOCAL CAR. ONLY $1195.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'59 CHEV. Wagon, V8 ..... $599
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$17 DELIVERS this '61 Olds F85 wag., fully equip. Mo. pymts. as low as $23.22. Dlr. 432-8461.

'58 PONTIAC Safari wag. 1 owner. Sharp. $450. Gd. tires, new trans. HE 5-4581.

'62 RAMBLER Wag. Auto. $499
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4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'62 CHEV. Greenbrier, 4-speed, New trans. & paint, seats 9 + table. Xlnt. for camping. 425-6471

'61 CHEV. Wag. 4-dr. 19,000 mi. V-8, full power. One of the nicest in town! $1695. Dlr. 597-6525.

'59 OLDS Wag., full pwr. $599
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'57 PLY. Wgn. $299
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'63 CHEV. NOVA II. Factory air cond. A-1 shape. $1200. Orig. own. 598-5094 eves. or wkends.

'65 BUICK Sport Wag. fac. air, autom. power str. R&H, tilt str. wheel. Low mill. $3095 421-8625

'63 FALCON 6 gas saver, has everything. A-1 cond. Small, small dn. Owner. HE 2-6518.

'63 BUICK Spec. Sta. Wgn. $1299
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'59 DODGE station wagon, pwr. str. & brakes, 9-pass., excel. cond. R&H. GE 8-1439.

'62 FORD Auto., full power, T-Bird eng. 48,000 mi., fact. air, new w-w $1295. 429-8319.

'60 FORD 4-dr. $400. Good tires & brakes. R&H. Recent motor tuneup. 427-9861.

'63 CHEV Nova SS R&H, 6-auto clo. $990. HA 5-3814.

'61 CHEV. Greenbrier, R&H, automatic. Make offer. 435-0724.

'60 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, R&H, pwr. str. brks. Rcas. TO 9-4162.

'64 CHEVY Impala sta. wagon. Low mi. orig. cond. Sac. 596-1501.

'55 CHEVY 4-dr. station wagon. $115 860-1026

'61 CHEV. station wag., pwr. str. Gd. running cond. TE 5-4308

'51 CHEVY Greenwood 348 eng. Trir. Hitch. $175 Pvt. Ply. 869-7145

'61 FORD V-8 Autom., pwr. str., R & H. Gd cond. Owner. $800. UN 8-5063

'63 FORD Squire. Fact. air. 1 Xtras. 1 owner. GE 4-7570

'60 FORD Country Squire 9-pass., full pwr., $850. GE 0-8F08; 975-4660

'62 CHEVY V8 Stick. R&H. good cond. Call owner. 421-9209

'61 COMET Sta. wag. gd. cond. & $525. GE 0-2707

'61 FALCON Deluxe Station Wagon. HA 5-8197

'61 FALCON Squire Wagon, full pwr. Autom. $1350. 596-0055.

'56 PONT. All power. Good tires. Good transportation car. $125 or best offer. TO 6-4124.

'56 FORD Wagon. Good cond. $125. Private party. 421-4381

CHEV. '55 — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. GL 9-8279

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CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003
CAVIN USED CARS,	2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
COTTER MOTORS	2165 L.B. Blvd., 591-2334
DORSA MOTORS	3535 E. Pac. Cst., 439-6889
LOS ALTOS FORD 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	596-2761
W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
WOOLPERT MOTORS	2120 L.B. Blvd. 591-2311
JIM SNOW FORD 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 4-2600
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 L. B. Blvd.	591-5629

READY for VACATION?
'64 PLYMOUTH V-8
6-passenger $2195
FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, automatic, P/steer, original finish & interior.

'63 DODGE Dart
6-passenger $1495
Sold & serviced by us; extra-clean. 225 6-cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic.

'65 DODGE Dart V-8
6-passenger $2695
270 deluxe model. FACTORY AIR. Only 5400 miles, with factory warranty in effect.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

'62 COMET Deluxe Station Wagon. Automatic, like new tires, radio & heater. (FOR 1-DAY ONLY $1195
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Open Evenings & Sundays
15724 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 925-6511

'62 BUICK Special Deluxe Station Wagon. Automatic, new tires, radio & heater. (B102-61 JUST $1695
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Open Evenings & Sundays
15724 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 925-6511

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Impala V-8. Automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #LHM-687. Full price $1295
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl. 426-7301 Long Beach

'65 CHEVROLET $2099
Biscayne station wagon. 6 cyl., standard trans. RFR 200.
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Ave. off ramp. 830-5100

'64 CHEVROLET $1699
4-Dr. Station Wagon. 6 cyl., standard, R&H. Stk. # B-4011
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Ave. off ramp. 830-5100

'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon; 6-cyl. standard trans., radio, heater. Driver only 500 miles. Stock 1119-A. A Steal at Only $2499.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Month End Special
Gleaming '62 Chevy II Station Wagon. Stick shift, radio, heater. $795
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'64 FALCON station wagon. A real honey! $1295
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-pass. Station Wagon; V-8 Powerglide, radio, heater, P/steer. VACATION PRIDE. Stock 2188. $1899.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 Falcon, all leather interior $1095
WILL TRADE
DON TEMPLE CHEVRON DLR.
6340 E. Spring

'61 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, new heavy duty engine & winch. WOODS SPECIAL $995
Court Prowell Motors
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'61 CHEV. wagon... auto., pwr. steering. Xtra clean! $799
Ray Johnson GE 3-0929
2533 Lakewood at Willow St.

'61 FALCON Wagon. REAL SHARP. RADIO, HEATER $1095
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2259 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-0411

'63 MERC. Colony Park Wagon. Beautiful cond. $1999.
15550 Paramount Blvd ME 4-2600

'61 FALCON wag., dlx., auto., R&H, new tires, all only $998
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 FAIRLANE 500, green, stk., R., H., w-w, lug rack, power wind, fact. warranty. $2,195. 434-4232 after 6 p.m.

'59 FORD 9-pass., R., H., power str. & brakes, new radiator, transm. overhauled, good cond. HA 1-2543

REPOSSESSED '60 Ford Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl., stick, good mech. cond. Low book takes it. See at Belmont Shopping Center, 3279 E. Anaheim.

$17 DELIVERS this '59 Chev. Sta. Wag., V-8, auto. Nice family car! Mo. Pymnts. as low as $14.57. Dlr. 432-8461

'56 CHEV. Station Wagon. R&H, pwr. str. New paint, muffler & tail pipes. Complete rebuilt '59 engine. $400. Call 868-3471.

'64 PONT. Catalina Sta. Wgn. Full power $2399
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'63 DODGE 440 Sta. Wag., V-8, automatic $1499
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'66 DODGE Coronet wag., auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Cash or terms. 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 7-1201

'57 DODGE Sta. Wagon. Immaculate. See to apprec. $700. HA 9-0817

'60 COMET Sta. Wag., Auto., R&H, $595. TO 7-2785, dlr.

'61 FALCON Wagon, dlx trim, autom., R&H. A-1 cond. 832-2037

'55 CHEV. 210 station wagon. Good Mech. $195. 638-6771

'58 RAMBLER Slick shift, $150 & overdrive. Call UN 5-8348

'59 DODGE Wagon, R&H, V-8. Very clean. 520 W. 25th. 427-8855

'57 FORD Country Sedan. V-8 eng., automn. A-1 shape. ME 0-4371.

'53 PLYM. Sta. Wag., good cond. Take over pymts. $23 mo. 429-7375.

'57 CHEV. power, air, A-1 cond. 7039 Los Santos Dr. GE 0-2440.

'59 FORD (6) stick '61 eng. 2-Dr. best offer $385—takes. GA 7-7832.

'63 CHEVELLE Nova. Very clean, good condition. 426-5091.

'63 CHEVELLE Malibu Wag., V-8, R&H. Power steer. $1775. 421-6764

Jim Snow FORD

BARGAIN ALLEY
WHOLESALE & BELOW THIS WEEKEND

'60 FALCON 2-Door. R-H, stick $149
'60 FALCON 4-Door. R-H, stick $299
'60 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe. Power $499
'60 FORD Starliner Hardtop Coupe.. $475
'60 PLY. FURY. R-H, auto. $450
'63 PLY. SAVOY 2-Dr., 6-cyl. $750
'63 RAMBLER "770" Wagon. R-H, auto. $999
'60 CADILLAC Coupe El Dorado. Air $1250

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'57 FORD 9-Passenger Wagon. R-H, auto. $199
'58 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop. R-H, auto. $299
'55 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe. R-H, auto. $199

24-Month Warranty
100% Financing
Paramount & Alondra
Paramount ME 4-2600

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY at MEL BURNS

CHECK THESE SELECT
SPECIALS

'56 FORD Tudor Hardtop. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, rad., htr., ww tires, rose-beige and white. A great little car that's priced RIGHT, #1909. $299

'55 CADILLAC "62"-Hrdtp. Coupe. White body with gray interior, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, heater, radio, ww tires. A good strong runner. #1773 ..... $399

'58 BUICK Estate Wagon. This green 4-dr. station has auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, ww tires. #1784 ..... $399

'58 CHEVROLET. This sedan looks NEW. Auto. trans., V-8 engine, radio, heater; fresh beige body with near-perfect matching interior. RUNS GREAT. #1913 ..... $499

'59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. This 4-dr. 6-pass. wagon is white with contrasting interior, auto. trans., V-8 engine, radio, heater. Just in time for summer fun. #1872 ..... $499

'59 FORD Galaxie "500" Club Victoria. Turquoise and white, Cruis-o-matic trans., V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, ww tires. EXTRA CLEAN, EXTRA NICE. #1893 ..... $499

'60 FORD Tudor Sedan. ECONOMY SPECIAL. 6-cyl. engine with stick shift, radio, heater, nice white body. Ready to go. #1904 ..... $499

'59 MERCURY Sport Hardtop Coupe. White body with green top, extra nice interior, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Lots of GO for the DOUGH in this one. #1887 ..... $599

'61 VALIANT V-200 Sedan. Near flawless blue body with fresh interior, auto. trans., radio, heater, ww tires. A new car trade-in. #1897 .. $699

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Blue body with original matching interior, auto. trans., V-8 eng., power steering, radio, heater, ww tires, tinted glass. In TIP-TOP SHAPE THRUOUT. #1807.. $699

—100% Financing Available (O.A.C.)

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BUICK

MONTH END SPECIAL
Lustrous Buick '62 skylark V8 hardtop sport coupe with power steering, brakes, auto. shift, Radio, heater Vinyl top & seat 2 year warranty big buy at $1350.
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1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'62 BUICK Electra 225 2-Dr. Ht., with full pwr., air, w-s-w, tan int. immac. $1699
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3434

'56 BUICK Roadmaster. Power steering, brakes and windows. Factory air. Needs transmission seals. $65. 20713 Roseton, Lakewood. 865-8565.

'62 BUICK Wildcat Spt. Coupe, full power & air cond. $1499
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd., 634-7530

'64 BUICK Special including all extras, good cond. $1450 financing available 427-2261

'59 BUICK Hdtp., full pwr. $499
BARBARI, Chrysler - Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'64 BUICK Skylark sport cpe. 4-spd. R&H, Bronze with black interior. Immac. 425-1979.

'56 BUICK, Power str & brakes, R&H. Runs perfect. GE 3-3278

'63 RIVIERA, all power, factory air, very gd cond, $2300. GA 3-3610.

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$50 DOWN
Your worries are over! At CAVIN USED CARS
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SALE PRICED AT COTTER MOTORS

'65 COUPE DeVILLE — FACTORY AIR; AM-FM radio, full leather interior; gorgeous honey beige; factory warranty still in force. A local, low mileage car. PGS 472 — **$4795**

'64 SEDAN DeVILLE — 4-WINDOW; FACTORY AIR, electric vent windows, 6-way seat; full power. A local Beverly Hills car. This car is priced to sell. NOS 033 — **$3395**

'63 FLEETWOOD SEDAN — FACTORY AIR; Cruise control, tilt wheel; AM-FM radio, elec. vent windows, trunk lock, automatic eye. A FINE buy . . . TODAY. ONLY. ITZ 130 — **$2995**

'63 COUPE DeVILLE — FACTORY AIR; automatic eye, trunk lock; AM-FM radio. EXTRA NICE THROUGHOUT. Don't miss this one. MND 726 — **$2895**

'62 SEDAN—4-WINDOW — FACTORY AIR, elec windows, 6-way seat. This car is in EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must be seen, to be appreciated. PWE 202 — **$1995**

COTTER MOTORS

2165 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. 591-2334

BUICK

'64 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, numerous other extras. Factory Executive car. LIST: $4616.28 (338-61 NOW $3795

Numerous '65 & '66 Demo's & Executive cars available at DISCOUNTED PRICES

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Open Evenings & Sundays
15724 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra Bellflower 925-6611

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Open Evenings & Sundays
15724 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra Bellflower 925-6611

'65 BUICK WILDCAT Air Cond. Pwr. Windows 7000 Original miles 3199.

JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

CADILLAC

19th Anniversary Sale
OSBORN'S
'All Air-Cond. Cadillacs

'63 Cpe. DeV., white $2699. Immaculate, orig. condition.
'62 sdn. DeV., leather. $2499
'62 sdn. DeV., leather. $1899, white, 4 window style.
'62 sdn. DeV., silver. $1799
'61 sdn. DeV., 30,000 mi. $1459
'60 cpe. DeV., bronze. $1299
'58 sdn. DeV., orig. fin. $599

OTHERS

'64 Bu. Riv., blk. int., air. $2799 New tires, immac. 25,000 mi.
'64 Bu. 225 sdn., white, air. $2699. Exceptionally fine orig. car throughout.
'63 Bu. 225 sdn., air, leath. $1799
'62 Bu. 225 sdn., air, immac. $1399
'63 Imperial sdn., air, leath. $2250 1-owner, orig. fin. 26,000 mi.

SAME LOCATION
SAME OWNERSHIP
Since 1947
Osborn's 20th & Cherry

'60 CADILLAC Conv. New 900x15 Goodyr. tires, new trans, new brks, ball., genner. Excel. cond. Will sell for bal. owing credit union, about $1200. 422-0233 wk. days, aft. 4:30.

'60 CAD. DeVille, full pwr., blk. w/white leather. A steal @ $1095 No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'62 CAD. DeVille, 4-window sedan, full power, air. Executive car. See at 434 Locust. HE 4-9227

'59 CAD. CPE DEVILLE. Full power. $999
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'63 CAD. Cpe de Ville, full pwr., white w/blk. landau to. low mi., extra sharp. J. R. Auto Sales, 1600 E. Anaheim HE 5-3017

$17 DELIVERS this '61 Cad. sdn. DeVille, full pwr., fac. air. Like new. Mo. pymts. as low as $39.86. Dlr. 432-8461.

'61 CADILLAC Fleetwood, air, all pwr. & luxury extras. Super clean and sharp. $1795. GE 9-1698.

'60 CAD Fleetwood 4-Dr. Factory air. Full power. Low mi. IMMACULATE! HA 8-5142.

$17 DELIVERS this '59 Cad. cpe. DeVille, full pwr. Real clean! Mo. pymts as lo as $21.66. dlr. 432-8461

'63 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white. Immac., full power, air. $2700 892-9441

'60 CAD Cpe. De Ville. Excel. cond. Priv. ply. $975. Call 472-0162 eves. & week ends.

'64 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, air cond., mint color. 18,000 mi., excel. cond. $4,295. GE 1-0370

'61 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. All pwr., air cond. Pvt. Party. Best offer. 714-992-9511.

'57 CAD. Blue sed. DeVille. Full Power. $450. 429-3290.

'59 CAD Coupe deVille, full power. Good cond. $879. 861-5868

'66 CADILLAC Cpe. de Ville, $1850 cash. Pvt. party. 437-1395.

'56 CAD. Cpe. de Ville, sell or trade for pickup. ME 0-1045

'57 CAD. Sed. DeVille. Full power. Need paint $200. 433-0624; HE 7-9774

'59 CAD De Ville all pwr., 1 owner low as $6.19 wk. 827-0438 dlr.

'63 CAD. Full power, air. Excel. shape. $2725. ME 3-6727

1941 CAD. 2-dr. Runs good. $135 cash. 2434 6th St.

'57 CAD. Sed. De Ville Low MI all pwr., air. $500. No trade. 395 Ximeno Av.

'57 COUPE De Ville, full power, air. Sell or trade for pickup or station wagon. HE 4-2372

1964 CAD. black Fleetwood. Xlnt. cond. $3656 Ph. (213) 869-1255

'65 CAD. Sed. Full Pwr. & Air very clean low mi. $2,800. 425-3119

'54 CAD. coupe de Ville, all power, 12 miles per hr. $200. GE 0-2237

'55 CHEV. Nomad. Xlnt cond. $795. GE 3-5689

'57 CADILLAC. Sell or trade. Excel. mech. condition. 422-1691

'59 CAD Fleetwood, all pwr. Sac. Priv. ply. $875. HE 6-1787; 434-4746

'59 CAD. convert w/air, a black beauty w/red int. $795. GA 6-5550

'61 CONVERT. leather seats, pwr. str. & brakes, $1200 owner 429-4540

CHEVROLET

'62 CHEVY II
Nova 2-Dr. Hardtop

Automatic 4 cyl., power steering, bronze color, matching interior, WW tires. Lic. PRD 996.

A-1 $1199 A-1

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'63 Chevrolet Impala 2-door Hardtop Super Sports, Big 409 engine, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Lic. #FLJ-004 $1995

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301—Long Be ch.

'58 CHEVROLET $395
V-8, standard transmission, almost new tires, very strong engine. BUY IT TODAY!

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'65 CHEVROLET $2399
Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air cond. PDC 540.

CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington
Ave. off ramp. 830-5100

'64 CHEVELLE $1899
Malibu Sport Cpe, V8, standard trans., radio & heater. KFA 597

CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington
Ave., off Ramp 830-5100

'61 CHEV. Impala hardtop, V-8, R & H, automatic, power steering, factory air. Lic. # FVK938 $1699

ENOCH CHEVROLET
8730 L.B. Blvd. So. Gate LO 7-2120
2955 E. Firestone Blvd. LO 7-2126

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN; Stock 987-A; V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. Imp. A nice car for only $1399.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

SACRIFICE '65 Chev. pas. carryall, ¾ ton, V-8, R&H. 2-tone ex. cond. $295 down, take over payments, $2100 bull price. Call 434-1373 after 5:30 or contact 585 Walnut Ave., Apt. 7, anytime.

'64 CHEV. Biss. 4-Dr., 6-cyl., 3-spd., radio, htr., AIR. Stk. 1053-A $1399

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 P/S, P/B, radio, htr., AIR. Stk. C240-A $1399.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'64 CHEVROLET Convertible; full power and air; yellow with black interior. Stock R-3 $2099.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS; V-8 P/B, P/S, radio, htr., P/seat; red with black interior. Stock R-2 $2799.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'65 CHEV. Imp. SS; 327 V-8, 4-spd., radio, htr., P/str. Stk. C-312-C $2599

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 CHEVROLET Impala SS; V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, P/steering. Imp. #307-A $1499.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 CHEVROLET SS Conv.; V-8 P/glide, radio, htr., P/str. P-02 $1499

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'61 BEL AIR 2-Dr., 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, htr., AIR. Stock P-74 $1099.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'65 CHEV. Malibu Conv.; V8 P/glide, radio, htr., P/steer. 2 to chose from. Stk. 521 $2999.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'64 CHEV. El Camino. Red, V-8, automatic $1899

ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2434

'65 CHEV. Impala Super Sport. Automatic, R&H, power steering. Cash or terms.
801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 7-1201

'64 CHEVELLE V-8, R-H, Auto., Power steering $1599
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'65 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., p/steering $2399
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'64 CHEV. Impala convert. Autom. trans., pwr str., beaut. wht w/red inter., top like new. See to apprec. Sac. $1550. 433-8744.

'64 CHEVIE Convert. V-8 autom. trans. R&H. Power steering, fine cond. Very clean $1,850. Pvt. party. 429-6778.

1965 IMPALA Super sport, 327 engine, power steering, breaks, AM-FM, 16,000 miles. Still under warranty. Must sell, Best offer. 430-3726

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic $299
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 PARAMOUNT BL. ME 4-2600

'59 CHEV. $495
Impala sport coupe, R&H, 4-dr. Auto. trans. Power HA 1-6465

'62 CHEV Impala 4 dr., autom. pwr. strg. brks, R&H, $1095. Must sell. To see, 16814 So. Broadway, Gardena.

'60 CHEVY. 4-dr Bel Air V8. Pwr. str. Air cond. RH. Runs like new. $600. 542-7½ Atlantic, GA 2-3176.

'64 IMPALA 6-pass. sta. wag. R/H, must sell. Naval officer moving to Japan. $1850. 714—892-7302.

'64 CHEV. Nova 400—225 hp. V-8, 4-speed, H.D. Clutch HNT $1700. Call 427-3459 after 5 P.M.

'57 CHEVY, Bel Air, 283 Eng. 1 Dr. Fnl. service must sell, $850 Cash. TE 4-0252

'64 CHEV. 4-dr. Fact. air. Pwr-glide. Orig. 29,000 mi. exc. FA 8-5697.

'55 CHEVY Nomad. Lust. paint & int. V8 V-8. R&H. Mags. Many extras. Show mdl. for $1,795. 434-3712

'64 CHEVY SS Impala Convertible. Excel. cond. Orig. owner, $1595. 427-5953.

'55 CHEVY Bel Air sedan, excel. cond. Blue/white. Very clean. 897-4571

'64 CHEV., V-8. Full pwr. Must sell. Make offer. (714) PR 2-3569.

'65 CHEV. S.S., air cond., pwr. steering $2600. Call 866-8409

'57 CHEVIE, R&H, autom., V-8, Rebil. motor. $250. (714) 892-2272 eve

'55 CHEV. Conv (V-8). Reliable smog device. $235. 827-9933.

'58 CHEV. Impala, 3-2 bbls., 348 cu. in. After 6 p.m., 865-6867.

'56 CHEV. V8, 2-dr., new auto. trns., black inter, glass packs. 596-7460.

'62 CHEV. S. S. 409, 4-spd, spotless, $1450. 475-3117

'63 CHEVY S.S. Convert., orig. 30,000 mi. $1,495, owner. 439-0837

'64 MALIBU S.S. Autom 283, Chrome wheels. TO 7-4817, 453-7058.

'57 CHEV. Nomad V8 Stick, R&H. Like new, $900/Best offer. 834-2230.

'66 CHEVELLE SS-396, R&H, Air, Autom. Pwr. str., 25,000 mi. 923-5031

'55 CHEV. V8 2-dr., must sell take over for $3.87 wk., 827-0438 dlr.

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. hardtop V8. Good price. HA 5-1060

'57 CHEVY Sta. Wag. Pwr. Str. & brakes. Extras. $375. GA 4-9817

'55 CHEVY Nomad. New paint, upholstery, tires, etc. 439-4673. Aft. 6.

'50 CHEV., clin. gd. transportation.

'62 CHEV. Super Sport Impala, R&H, Xlnt. cond. 337-1401

'55 CHEV. Good condition. $175. Original owner. GE 1-0627

'60 CHEVY. Impala conv., excel. cond. $650. GA 3-8751

'63 CHEV. SS. Loaded. Immac. Take over paymts. $75 mo. 429-7375

'64 CHEV. Impala SS pwr strg. & brks. Auto. Top con. Own R&S-5386

'63 CHEVY Imapala, 8-cyl. Pwr str. R&H. 34,000 mi. 421-3158.

'54 CHEVROLET. Sell reasonable. GE 4-8138 aft. 6.

'56 CHEV. Bel-Air 2-dr. $170. Call GE 1-2953

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4 Door Hardtop. $200. 436-7997 after 6 PM

'54 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan A-1, paymts low as $2.79 wk. 827-0438 dlr.

'65 CHEVY Impala. Full pwr., air. Orig. own. Like new. 425-8138

'56 BEL AIR Chev. $175. Gd. cond. 13457 Brock St., Prml. ME 4-3414

'55 CHEV. Nomad, $795. Good condition. 213-569-1691 or 373-76155.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8. Clean. 64,000 mi. $350 or ? 861-5778. Downey

'54 CHEVY. 2-dr. Needs some work. $99. NE 3-2955.

'54 CHEV. (6). Standard trans. Good transportation car. $150. TO 6-3076

'59 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr. sedan, good transportation car. 867-3563

'65 EL CAMINO 4 spd. 327 cu. in. 250 hp. Chrome rims. TO 7-3112.

'58 CHEV. Imp. Stick. Xlnt cond. $575. 9141 Walnut, Bflr. 867-3784

'57 CHEVY V-8. Stick. R2H. MUST SELL. $395. 434-1635

'50 CHEV. 2-dr. Real sharp. 1439 E. 14th St. HE 7-4291

'63 NOVA SS 6. Auto. Clean. $1350. (714) 828-3869.

'57 CHEV. Custom Coupe with hemi-Chrysler. HA 5-9535.

'55 CHEV. AS IS. $100 428-3809

'59 CHEV. Impala, R&H, auto., 2 Dr. Good cond. $195. 596-0045.

'57 CHEVY. Best offer. GA 4-9114

'57 CHEV. Bel Air hardtop, V-8, stick. 550.

1957 CHEV. 2-Dr. "as is" $200. Good transp. car. HA 5-9178.

'59 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. 335 h.p. V-8. Stick. Clean. GA 2-9710

'58 CHEV. Impala, $300. Private party. 591-1594.

'57 CHEV. V-8, stick, o/dr., R&H. $375. 336 Harding. 423-5044.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. Autom. Clean. $475. GA 2-9210.

'56 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. for sale by owner. 425-3097.

'64 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe, R&H, pwr. brakes. $1,775. 596-6119

NEED A CAR?
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'65 CHEVELLE $1999
4 Dr., 6 cylinder, powerglide, factory air conditioned

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'64 IMPALA $1599
Sport Sedan, V8, powerglide, power steering, GNY 676.

CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington
Ave. off ramp 830-5100

'65 CHEVELLE $1999
300 4 dr. Big six, automatic, factory air, SIK #B5126.

CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington
Ave. off ramp 830-5100

'64 CHEVROLET Super Sport Cpe. White finish with matching blue interior. Full power. Factory air conditioning. A rare one @ P6209-TTA. Price $2799. Lamerdin Pontiac, 211 NLB Blvd., Compton. NE 9-6668.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA SS 2 dr. hardtop, (V-8), factory air, full power, R & H. All black & vinyl int. Silver gray exterior, bucket seats, new white wall tires, perfect cond. Low miles. Very clean. Private party. $2195. Call MINTZ, 830-0632

'62 CHEV. Nova Super Sport, R&H, standard transmission. License # QZJ 417 $999

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2955 E. Firestone Blvd. LO 7-2126

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-Dr., 6-Powerglide, radio, heater. LOCAL CAR. Stock 1221-A $799.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'63 CHEVROLET Impala SS; V-8 P/glide, radio, heater, P/steer. Stock P-67 $1899.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'63 CHEV. Nova HT., R&H. Powerglide $1299

ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2434

'64 CHEV. Imp. 4-dr. ht., pwr. strg., R&H, low mileage. A beauty! $1491
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$17 DELIVERS this '57 Chev. Bel Air, 2-dr. ht., V-8, auto. Nicest in town! Mo. pymts. as low as $18.84 Dlr. 432-8461

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C. BOB AUTREY
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'58 CHEV. 348, 4.56 post., Muncle 4 spd. or close radial 3 spd., tuck inter., chrome rims, vibrasonic + more. See wkend, GE 1-4030

'64 CHEV Impala 4-dr. hdtp. Vinyl top. Orig. owner. Like new. Auto trans. Power strg. & brks. Fact. air. $1995. ME 3-4753

SHARP!
1959 Chev. Impala V-8, autom. Chrome trim, record player, vibrasonic. Rebuilt eng. $800. 925-3994

'64 CHEV. Impala sport cpe, pwr strg. R&H. $1895. Trade? Finan. avail. 2551 E. Carson, Dominguez.

'57 CHEV. Bel Aire. Stick. Sell or trade for clean, fast, legal cycle. 423-1612.

'64 CHEV. Impala coupe, AM-FM, air, tinted glass, full pwr., all elec. Xlnt cond. $2,150. 433-6773

'62 CHEV. Impala Spl. sdn. V-8 eng. Pwr strg. & brks. Autom. R&H. Perf. cond. Sac. GE 3-6943.

'63 NOVA. Stick shift $1199
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15550 PARAMOUNT BL. ME 4-2600

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 300 H.P. Positraction, 4 speed, $2700 or trade. After 5. ME 0-4064

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'54 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, factory air. 434-3829.

'66 CHEV. Imp. SS; 396 V-8 Turbo-Hydramatic trans.; elect. windows & seats, FACT. AIR, radio, htr., P/steer. Stock 833-A $3499.

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'63 CHEVROLET $1399
Impala Spt. Cpe. GIN 799

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CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'64 Chrysler Newport 4-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. #KIW-645. A well cared for car $1695

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
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MUST sell '5 Chrys., runs good, 2 Dr. Hardtop, auto. pwr str. & brakes, R&H, W-W tires $125. 1465 ELM — Apt. 5 — 437-4369

'65 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full power $2,699
BARBARI Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full power & air $2,499
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

MUST sell '55 Chrys., runs good, 2 Dr. Hardtop, auto., pwr str. & brakes, R&H, W-W tires, $125. 1465 ELM — Apt. 5 — 437-4369

'61 CHRYS. Newport, full pwr. $599
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd., 634-7530

'61 CHRYSLER wagon, limousine $100. Ph. NE 3-6645 after 6.

'55 CHRYSLER 4-dr., R&R, pr. str. & brks., runs perfect. $345. GR 3-0778

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker, hemi, mv. one, 630-5259 all 12 noon to 6.

'56 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Good 2nd car. R&H. 428-4258.

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'60 COMET 2-Door. Automatic, radio & heater, custom interior. (FNR 631) ONLY $695

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Sport Coupe, V-8, 4 speed, PNH 1241

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'61 COMET dlx. 2-dr., R&H, auto. trans., red leath. interior. A steal at $597
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

1964 COMET Caliente 4-speed. As Troy new paint. $2100. For more info 864-6703.

'60 COMET 4-dr. R&H. Good cond. TO 6-1156.

'61 COMET. Stick, R&H. One owner. Excel. cond. $575. 429-8578

'63 COMET 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick, R & H. Air. Clean. $625. 430-8317 aft. 5

COMET '60—4-dr. deluxe, good cond. 633-2050

'64 COMET 289 Caliente, perfect, orig. owner. 596-5248

'63 COMET Convert. V8 autom new Top, orig. own. $1200—596-5248

'60 COMET 4-dr. sedan. R&H. deluxe. Trim. $450. GA 4-8606.

CONTINENTAL

'64 CONTINENTAL. Xlnt. All power. Must sell. Make offer. 424-7824.

'61 CONT. White 4-Dr. Air cond., black leather interior. Low miles. Only $1550. HE 6-7426

'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Like new. 436-0543.

CORVAIR

'61 CORVAIR Monza, R&H, 3-spd. bucket seats, vy. cln. $550. 596-7241

'60 CORVAIR 4-dr. Sharp. HF 7-1366 or 597-2797.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4-spd., trans., 2-dr., R&H. New paint. 630-4514.

'61 CORVAIR—4 speed, 4-dr., RAH. $475. Xlnt cond. 430-2113

'60 CORVAIR, automatic. Cleanl $395 or offer. Dlr. TO 6-9417

'62 MONZA 4-dr. Perfect shape. Good buy. Call 429-8473

'60 CORVAIR 2-dr., autom. Sell at wholesale, $200. Call HA 9-9709.

'63 MONZA Spyder $1095
$250 BELOW KELLY BLUE BOOK
Beautiful Burgundy Wine exterior, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, especially sharp.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
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Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'62 CORVAIR 700 Station Wagon. Automatic trans., radio & heater, w/s/w tires. Beautiful blue with matching original interior. Immaculate inside & out, 1 year written guarantee #T1-16A. Special price $899. Lamerdin Pontiac, 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton. NE 9-6668

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Bronze in color. Immaculate. Must see to appreciate!

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'64 MONZA $1199
Coupe. 4 speed, OPC 681.

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'61 MONZA Coupe, heater, automatic, License # ONW 969 $1099

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'63 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. Powerglide, radio, htr. Stk. R-17 $1199.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'63 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4-speed, radio, heater. R-76-A $1199.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., white with black inter. Sharp. See this before buying. Best offer takes this wk-end. Call 537-2759, after 5:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

SHARP
'62 Corvair Monza R&H, 4 spd., good tires, low mi. Black w/red interior. Priv. party. HE 1-5697

'61 CORVAIR Monza cpe., slick. Real clean! $786
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 CORVAIR Corsa, like new, 180 h.p. 4 spd. stereo, yellow w/blk. int., still under fact. warranty. $1995. 596-7460.

$17 DELIVERS this '62 Corvair Monza cpe., 4 sp. Exceptionally nice car! Mo. pymts as low as $24.09. 432-8461

'62 MONZA Hdtp. Cpe., 4-spd., Mechanic Special $565, Call TO 7-2785, dlr.

'65 CORVAIR Monza coupe. For sale or trade for good transportation car or pickup. GA 8-1463

'60 CORVAIR Corsa, 3 spd. Stick. New w-w tires. $395. GE 0-1140 aft. 5.

'65 CORVAIR Cpe., Auto. $1599
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd., 634-7530

'63 CORVAIR Spider Convert. 4 spd. $950. 434-1094 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., autom., R&H. Sharp! $700. Priv. party. GE 3-0244

'61 CORVAIR Monza R&H. Newly painted. New tires trans. & dash. $650. 632-4444

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4-spd. Lowered front. Any reas. offer over wholesale price. 431-5691.

'61 MONZA 4-spd. Exes. or wk-ends FA 8-5677.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, bucket seats. Drafted. $1095. GE 1-3184.

'64 MONZA fully equip. Transferred, must sell! Real clean. GE 3-6179.

CORVETTE

'65 CORVETTE, 425-hp, 4-speed, disc brakes, positraction, real leather, black inside & out. Both tops. Sac., $3,800. 421-9076

'63 CORVETTE Fastback 340—4-spd., silver, black inter. Immac. Bv orig. owner. $2,200. 423-3180

'64 CORVETTE, under warranty. LOW MI. hardtop, autom. $3,195. GA 3-5650

'62 CORVETTE 4 spd. new tires, trans. & general overhaul. $2000. Days 426-2171, Aft. 5- 962-8453.

'64 CORVETTE, white hardtop conv. Xlnt. auto., all power. $3150. TE 3-4461.

'59 CORVETTE, auto., very clean. Xlnt. shape. $1750. GA 7-7185.

'62 CORVETTE 300 hp. 4 spd. 2 tops. Xlnt cond. GA 4-6057

'60 CORVETTE. Automatic trans. Good condition. HA 1-6272.

'62 CORVETTE 327 V-8 4-speed, radio, heater. Stock 832-A $2399.

Beach City Chevrolet
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VETTES—Over 30 of 'Em
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2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629

'58 CORVETTE Hardtop. Stock 348 eng. just installed, new auto trans. AM-FM radio. $1300. 439-3004

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1953 De Soto-6. Runs good, clean. Good tires, battery. 424-1088

'55 DE SOTO—R&H, pwr. str. and brakes. $150. 434-9295.

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EXTRA NICE ONES

'63 DODGE Polara
4-Dr. Hardtop $1595
1-owner local trade-in; radio, heater, auto. p/steer.; original finish & vinyl interior.

'63 DODGE Polara "500"
2-Dr. Hardtop $1695
Showroom fresh; 1-owner, local; bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, p/steer. Drive this one for sure.

'66 DODGE Coronet
2-Dr. Hardtop ...$2795
WOW! WHAT a Saving; 383 4-bbl. engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, p/steer. & brakes; vinyl top, bucket seats. Can't be told from new; 44,000 miles left on factory warranty.

Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

'65 DODGE Coronet
6 Sedan $1899
Automatic; like new throughout. Ideal for that good gas mileage vacation.

Court Prowall Motors
2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B., GA 6-8338

'64 DODGE Convertible. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Week-end Special $1595

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16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

'63 DODGE DART 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. $995

JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

'66 DODGE $2199
270 2 Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic. Stock #8559

CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington
Ave. off ramp 830-5100

'64 DODGE DART 270 4-Door. Radio & heater, automatic, white wall tires. $1495

JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

MONTH END SPECIAL

Radiant '63 Dodge G.T. hardtop cpe. Stick shift, radio, heater etc. 2 year warranty blo buy $1275

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'61 DODGE Lancer 2-dr., R&H, new tires. A steal @ $421
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'66 DODGE Charger, new, autom. Pwr. strg. & brks. Extras. $3,795 GE 1-8799.

'57 DODGE 4-dr. hdtp. Hemi Eng. Torque Flite trans. Full pwr. New tires. Clean. 426-4837 aft. 5:30.

'60 DODGE 2-dr. hdtp. R&H, wsw. 6-cyl. stick. Clean. $300 or trade. 155-A E. 52nd. 423-3420

'65 DODGE Polara 3-Dr. Hdtp. Air. All access. Bkt. seats. Vinyl top. New Prem. tires. Sac. 438-0096.

'65 DODGE Coronet 500 hdtop. Low mi., new tires. $2,395. 430-4924.

'55 DODGE convertible, best offer. Call 428-2204.

'63 DART—Conv., R&Htr. New w-w. $1195. GE 8-9356 or GA 4-1743.

'52 DODGE runs fine. $95 pond transportation car. 634-3439

'55 DODGE, 2 dr. hdtp., good motor. $200. GA 3-5375

'64 DODGE Dart 270, 4 dr. autom. R.H. pri party $1,395; 378-4806

'63 DODGE 6
4-Door $795
Original finish & interior, radio, heater, auto. p/steer. Needs some body work on fender, but otherwise CLEAN & runs good.

Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic. 426-7131.

'61 DODGE $795
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Beautiful Ermine White. Absolutely the nicest Dodge we ever traded for.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'64 DODGE Polara 500 coupe, buckets, auton., pwr. brks. & strg. luminac. $1,895. GE 1-8796

FALCON

'60 FALCON $599
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'60 FALCON Ranchero, R&H, custom cab. Xlnt cond. $595. 596-6125.

'64 FALCON 4-dr. r/h., $1300. Priv. party. 433-8400; (714) 827-5015

'61 FALCON RANCHERO DELUXE Automatic $999

ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2434

'64 FALCON 2-dr., auto. trans., R&H. Like new! $1191
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic. 426-8461

'61 FALCON Future 2-Dr., bucket seats, auto., R&H. Like new $795

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939

$17 DELIVERS this '61 Falcon, auto. Nice car! Mo. pymts. as low as $17.48. Dlr. 432-8461

'65 FALCON, 6 cyl. Like new, free equity. Take over pymts. 531-7822

'60 FALCON 2-dr., stk. $249
GA 3-8570.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. stick, R&H, good cond. $450. 3765 Olive. 424-2604.

'63 Falcon 4-dr., 6 cylinder, 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 7-1201

'61 FALCON R&Htr, low mileage, xlnt cond. Make offer. 431-5197.

'60 FALCON Ranchero, R&H, custom cab. Xlnt cond. $595. 596-6125.

'61 FALCON 4-dr. r/h., $1300. Priv. party. 433-8400; (714) 827-5015

CADILLAC SALE

'66 CPE DEVILLE El Dorado. Fire frost red, blk. padded top, blk. leather int., FAC. AIR, tele. wheel, mfg's. warranty. Only a few miles $5795

'65 COUPE DE VILLE. Gorgeous bronze, 18,000 miles, mfg's. warranty, '66 Calif. Lic. PIP 931, FACT. AIR. Show-room condition $4695

'65 CONVERTIBLE. Fire mist red, red leather interior, mfg's. warranty, FACTORY AIR, tele. wheel. . . . Local car, PGS 078 ..... $4695

'64 COUPE DE VILLE. Popular 1-ima green, FACT. AIR, 100% warranty, IMMACULATE $3595

'63 4-Window SEDAN DE VILLE. Platinum, fact. air, 100% warranty, exceptionally clean $2695

'60 SEDAN. AIR CO

Autos for Sale 176

FALCON

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'65 Ford Falcon Futura 2 Door Hardtop V8, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering. Low mileage. A sharp car. Lic. #PCT 824. $1895.
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301—Long Beach

MONTH END SPECIAL
Glistening '63 Falcon futura sed Stick shift, radio, heater $995.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'64 FALCON 2-Door $1399
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

'64 FALCON Sprint Autom. Power strg. AF-M, chrome wheels, $1900. Draftsc. 426-2860

FORD

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop coupe, R&H, automatic, power steering. Lic. FDK 592. $1899
ENOCH CHEVROLET
8230 L.B. Blvd. So. Gate LO 7-2120
5955 E. Firestone Blvd. LO 7-2126

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 269 V-8 eng. w/s/w. Red & white vinyl interior. Priced very low at 1095 = 1941 Lamerdin Pontiac, 211 NLB Blvd., Compton. NE 9-6668.

'61 FORD Galaxie Hdtp., V-8 automatic, radio, htr., P/str. Stock 1285-A $999.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Transferred—Must Sell
'62 Ford Fairlane 500, very clean, loaded w/extras, take over payments, plus small equity. 431-1288

'64 GALAXIE XL Convertible. $1699
POWER EQUIPPED
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

'62 FORD Fairlane 500, sport coupe, bucket seats, stick, looks & drives like new. 33,000 mi. Private party, will take older trade. 437-5447 after 6 p.m.

'61 FORD Custom V-8; radio, heater, stick 873-R $1299.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'65 FORD Galaxie, tan, 4 dr. hdtp. P&H, pwr strg, brks, w.w, air cond, 18,000 mi. Like new. GE 3-5432.

'67 FORD Galaxie, V-8, radio & heater $899
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Cpe. V 8. ..... $1999
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., hdtp., full elec, power, new tires, paint job. Call 635-1748 or 429-2860.

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. V-8, autom. Sharp! Clean, low mileage. Fact. air, R&H. $1295. TO 6-4761

'65 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. ht., auto., R&H, pwr. strg. Cash or terms. 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-1201

'59 FORD 2-dr. New '63 390 h.p. eng., cust. int., 4-spd. Very sharp. ME 3-8529

'67 FORD Fairlane, 500 sport coupe, V-8, R&H, automatic, private party phone 427-2655

'58 FORD 500 Fairlane 4-dr. 320 hp. power str. & brks., owner car. $285. HA 5-7945 5651 Fanwood.

'65 FORD 427 engine, 4-speed. 13211 Argyle Dr., Rossmoor. GE 1-2081

'57 FORD Ranchero, new eng & paint. $650. Consid. trade. 591-3486

'58 FORD Fairlane. Full pwr. Air. $400. Call HA 1-7728 aft. 6 P.M.

'57 FORD work car. $125. Call 631-5820

'53 FORD, 2 dr. V-8, stick. Good. $150. 1790 Atlantic.

'62 FORD, XL-500, 406 hi performance. 4-spd. Xlnt cond. 421-5209

'57 FORD Convertible. $150. Private party. TO 7-6038

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, pwr. steering & brakes. WA 5-7001

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, Stick. Make offer. LA 9-8626

'55 FORD 2 dr. sed. $150 or best offer. 575 Walnut Ave., #3.

'63 GALAXIE 2 Dr. Pwr. Str. R&H orig owner, 2900 mi. $1250. 425-3112

'48 FORD Woody, needs work. $60. Eng. & tires xlnt GE 1-5389.

'56 FORD Conv., 1600 S. Very clean. Many Xtras. 429-7656.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 Dr. New paint good cond. $275. 860-1602

'60 FORD Convert, air-conditioning. $700. Owner, 4453 Linden Ave.

'52 FORD, VERY CLEAN, $100. 434-6158

'59 FORD 4-dr. R&H. Auto. Perfect cond. Must sell. GE 9-8574.

'65 FORD Mustang hdp 6, Auto., R& H, $2,050. TO 6-6654.

'59 FORD 6 2-dr. $165. Some device, new trs, other prts new. GA 7-1877

'56 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, autom. $180. 429-4657.

FORD

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback hardtop Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, real clean. (NMA 107)
$1595
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Open Evenings & Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 925-6511

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, power windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Buy this one NOW $1195
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower
TO 6-9081

'57 FORD rebuilt flat head, 3/4 cam, Mum. heads, dual carb., Mallory Ignition; 454 Lincoln, 3 spd. Mint condition. Best offer. UN 5-8823.

'63 FORD, 2-dr. hdtp., auto., & power $1199
BARBARI, Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

$17 DELIVERS this '60 Ford 4 dr. stand. trans. 4 cyl. Real economy car! Mo. pymts as low as $22.97. Dlr. 432 5461

'61 FAIRLANE 6
38,000, Auto. New paint and w.w. R&H. Air avail. $777. 427-7874.

'63 FORD Gal. 500 4-dr., V-8, auto., R&H, orig., like new $1247
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 Sports Cpe. Black, 289 V-8 performance, 4-spd., 271-hp eng., 282 positraction, new tires. $1,900. HA 9-9819.

'58 FORD convert., new paint, od. tires, fair top, mir., uphol. Surfers dream. MF 0-1338

'57 FORD 2-dr. stick, V-8. No money dn. PAY $6.60 wk. 72 transfer, F.P. $165, $15.87 mo. dlr. 631-2514

'66 FAIRLANE 390 G.T. 335 H.P., 4-speed, ivy green. Low mi., extras. Private Pty. 421-7656

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. hdtp., pwr. str., clean, $150 over avail. financing. 328-1588, Torrance

1961 FORD Galaxie 5370. Needs repair. Call (714) 867-4463 or 633-5690 both after 5 p.m.

'58 FORD—2 or 292 V8, fir. hdtp. Needs some work. $125. GA 4-0059. 2431 San Francisco.

FORD '63 Fairlane 500, 2 dr. 7 Dr. Hardtop, R&Hth. Auto trans. 635-1477 Eves.

'59 GALAXIE, R&H, pwr. steer. and brakes, Imimac. $400. GE 3-2171.

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'62 IMPERIAL, Crown, silver blue w/white leather, old & all extras. 3 owner selling to buy '66. Immac $2,295. L. A. Motors 424-8195 or 548-1348

'56 IMPERIAL 4-dr. Crown, rebuilt engine. Low mile. GE 9-8228.

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New 1966 Jeep Vehicles
ALL MODELS — ALL COLORS
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1962 LINCOLN Continental full power, air conditioning, leather interior. Dark green, very clean. $2,000. HE 5-4878 before 4.

'59 Lincoln Continental
Perfect cond. Fact. air, full pwr. PREMIUM TIRES. $1000. 436-7682

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'62 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr. hdtp. Autom., pwr. strg. & brks. Good cond. $900. 430-4325.

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'55 MERC. V-8, Fir. shift, mags, chrome wheels, slicks. Very nice. Priv. party. 1241 Norman Court.

'51 MERC. runs good, good shape. Clean $165. 672-1706.

1954 MERC. 2-dr. Go running cond. w/'59 Ford motor. 428-2319

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'59 METRO. Inquire 1014 E. Ana heim, Wilmington. 830-2825

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'65 MUSTANG, hdtp. 289 4-speed. Priv. ply. $2195. 421-1453

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Jetstar 88 2-door hardtop Coupe. Automatic. V-8, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, white side wall tires, Bright Blue exterior with matching interior in Tip-Top condition and can be had cheaper than most same year Ford & Chevys.
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'63 OLDS F-85 Cpe., V8, auto., plus power $1399
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'65 OLDS dynamic 88 2-dr. hdtp. like new, 5500 mi., loaded, full power, deluxe in & out. Priv. own er. 867-9812

'54 OLDS "88" 4-dr., hydromatic, R&H. Orig. owner. Clean. $195. GA 4-8097 1172 Cartagena

'61 OLDS F-85 4-dr. V8, Xlnt mech. cond. new brakes & tires, under white. $450. 597-1721

'62 OLDS 98, 4 door, sports sedan R&H, fac. air, full power. $1400. GE 1-0072 or GE 1-5560.

'62 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Full pwr., 43,000 orig. mi. $1095 or offer. Dlr. 596-6525.

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'61 OLDS — F85, 4 dr. Runs good. $495. 495 Alamitos. 435-3336.

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GE 3-3278

'57 OLDS 4-dr. hardtop $175
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Hardtop Coupe $1895
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'57 PONTIAC 4 dr. hdtp. good cond. Owner. $300. HA 5-7630

'57 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp. Pwr. & air. 6,600 orig. mi. $325. 427-6625

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PONTIAC

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Automatic, radio, heater, P/steer, silver gray, white top, WW tires. Lic. GFP 198.
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NEW 1966 DODGE DART 2-Dr. Sedan; 101-H.P. engine, air cleaner package; 6.50x13 black tires, variable speed WS wipers, padded dash, outside mirror, back-up lights, CC vent; NO heater. Cash or terms. Delivery today. A NEW car at used car price. Stock 6-783.

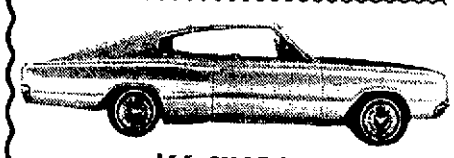
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The Passenger/Performance Car
$2899 Full Pr.—$68.90 per. mo.
. . . a 4-bucket seat beauty with MORE POWER and COMFORT . . . MORE USABLE space . . . built in!
NEW 1966 DODGE CHARGER 2-Dr. Hardtop; 4 bucket seats, console, 230 H.P. engine, all vinyl interior, courtesy lights, variable speed wipers, tinted rear window, heater, WS washers, outside mirror, back-up lights, cleaner air package, CC vent, carpets throughout, padded dash & visor. Stock 6-821.
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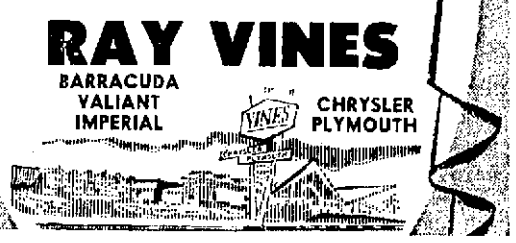
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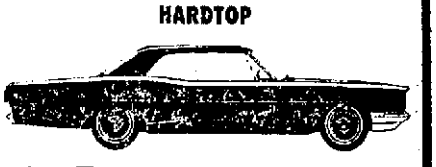
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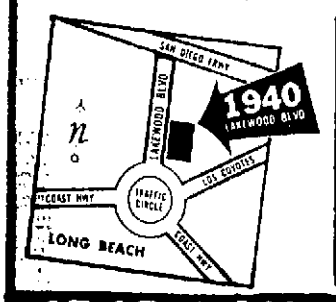
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Payments include all carrying charges, plus tax and license for only 36 months on approved credit

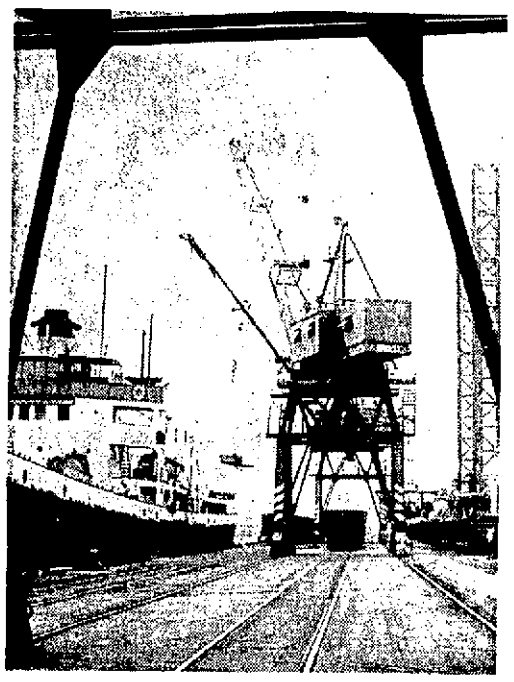
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A HARBOR IS A WONDERFUL PLACE

All Kinds of People--All Kinds of Things



Huge Crane Loads Ship

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

A harbor is for trading.

It is where ships bring things we want to buy, from lands far away, and take away things we want to sell.

A harbor shelters ships from the wind and the waves. It has breakwaters to hold back the waves, and piers for the ships to tie up to.

It has big, strong buildings to hold cargo taken from the ships, or waiting to be put on ships. The buildings are called sheds, no matter how big they are. Some are two or three blocks long.

* * * *

A HARBOR is a wonderful place, because the trading brings to a harbor all kinds of people and all kinds of things, from all over the world. It is a working place where you hear voices in foreign languages, where you feel the ground tremble from the moving of big trucks and the hurrying little trucks called jitneys and lift trucks.

It is a place where every breeze brings a new, different smell—of pitch, or coffee, or smoke, or pineapple, or paint or apples or any of a thousand other things. And with all the other smells there is the smell of ocean, a good salty, seaweedy smell.

* * * *

WHERE ships lie close to the piers and load their cargoes, you can see that big ropes called hawsers keep the ships tied so that the wind and harbor currents won't move them away.

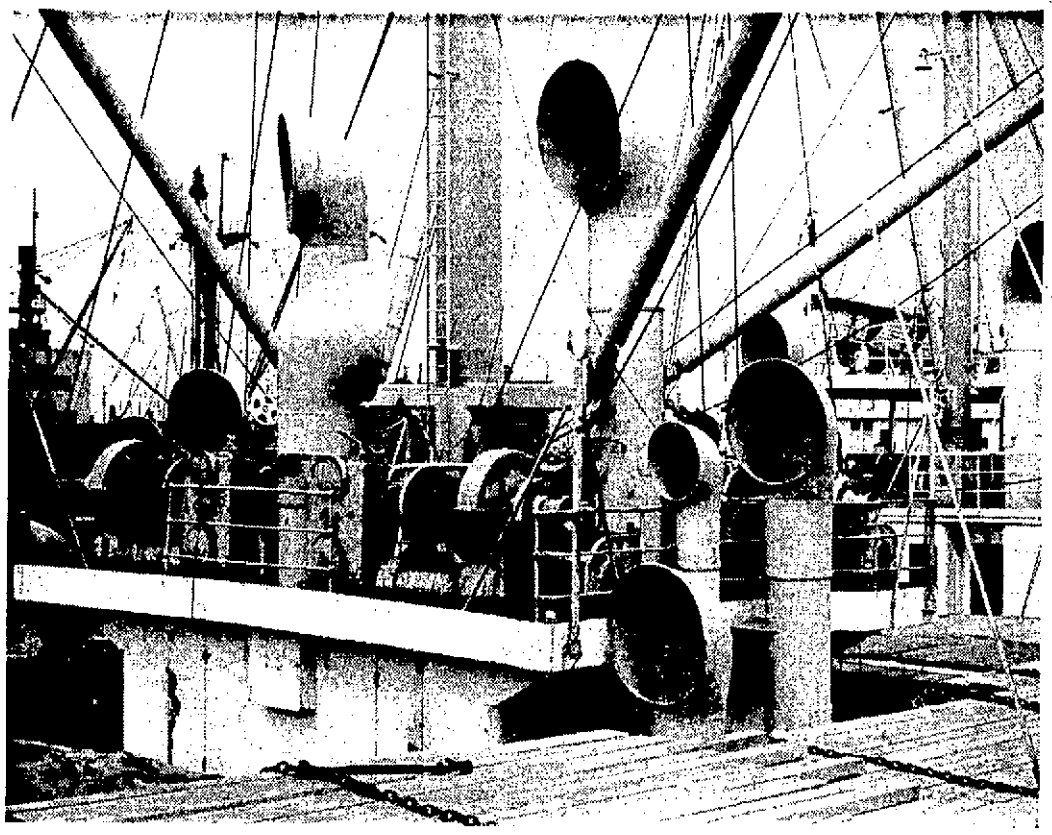
The hawsers are looped around strong double posts called bollards or bitts.

The harbor is a place of names, strange sounding names to landsmen, but names very old to merchant sailors. Some of the names for common things in the harbor and on ships have come from ancient times. Most have come from the English seafarers of sailing-ship commerce—wonderful, rich words that taste of salt when you say them—words like spar and splice, halyard and capstan and cutwater, grommet, gudgeon, pintle, boom and cleat and gangplank.

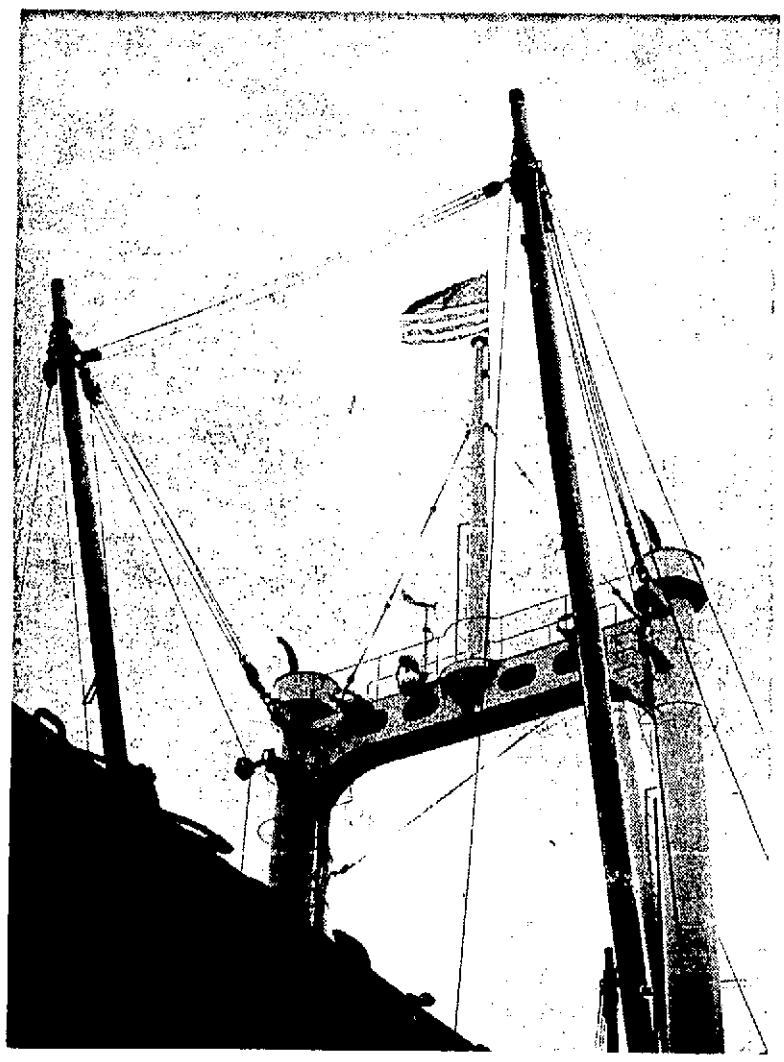
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BECAUSE a harbor is a place of trading, it is busy, with trucks rumbling back and forth. Ships' cranes swing loads of cargo through the air. There are many safety rules for the men who work there. A harbor is not a safe place for a visitor to be walking about in, without an official guide. So there are many wonderful places around the harbor where ships are loading or unloading, or where cargoes from far-away places are being handled, where posted signs warn visitors to keep out.

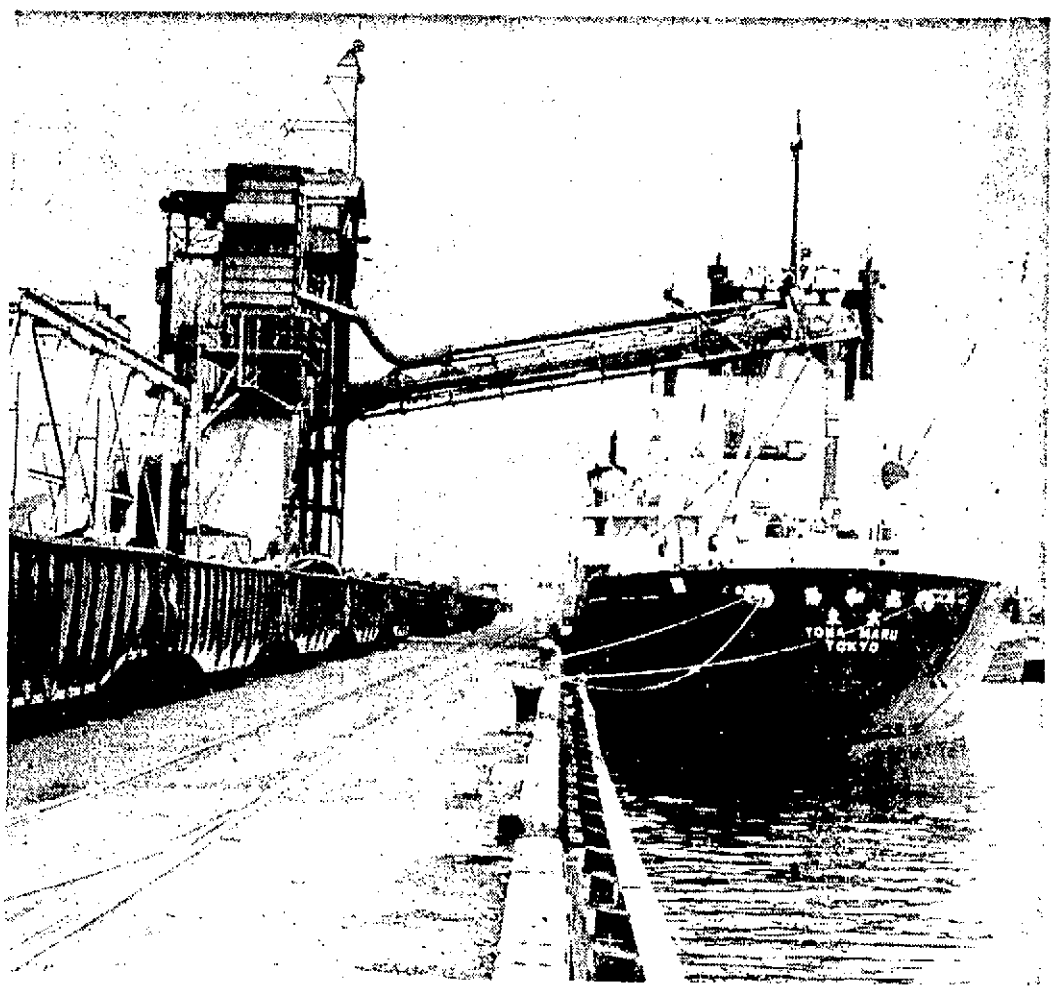
So some of the things about harbors are best learned from reading about them. By reading, you can learn what some of the harbor's workaday things are called—things necessary to trading back and forth across harbor piers. And you can learn what some of the things are that have names as Jacob's ladder, scuttlebutt, gaff, galley or hatch.



Deckload of Lumber, Forest of Vents, Maze of Winches

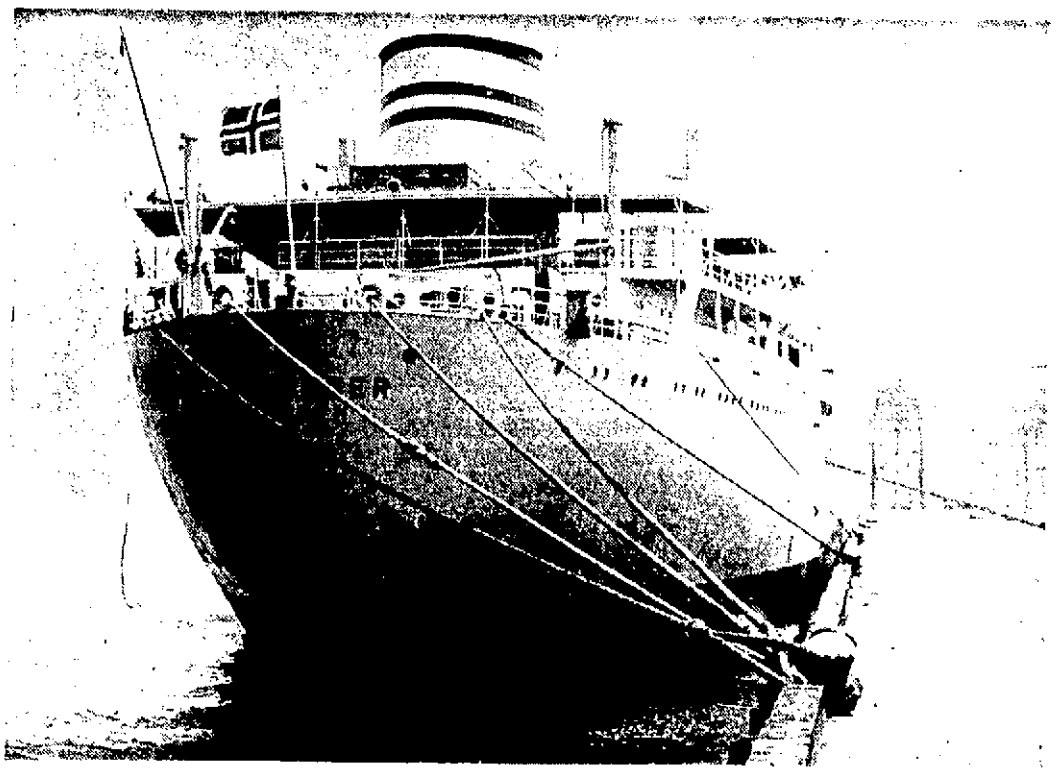


Superstructure: For Working Cargo



Rails Meet Ships; Cargo Is Bulk-Loaded





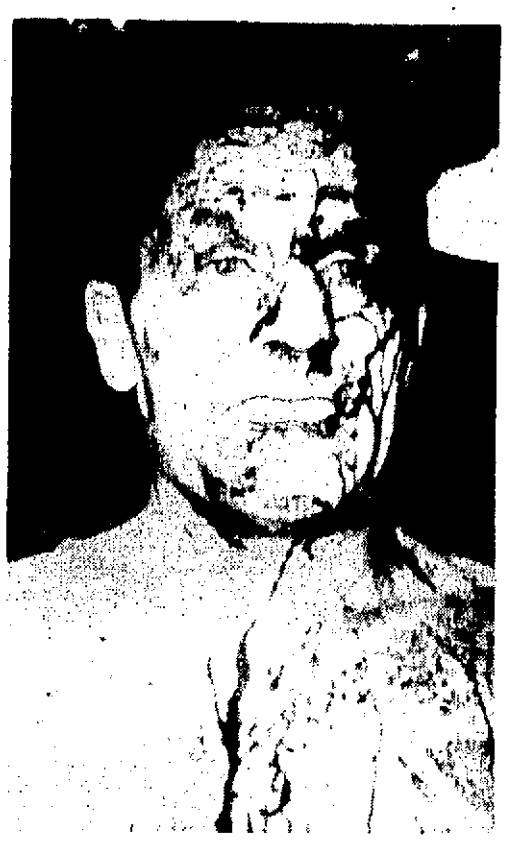


Ships From Scandinavian Countries Are Frequent Callers at Port

THE ... OF ...

Blood Flow Gives Clay TKO Win in 6

... A LOSER



WHEN REFEREE stopped fight in sixth round, hapless Henry Cooper was a bloody mess after absorbing eye cut from champion Cassius Clay.

—AP Wirephoto

LONDON (UPI) — Cassius Clay, lighter and faster than he has ever been in his championship career, slashed Britain's Henry Cooper into a sixth round TKO defeat Saturday night with fists that might as well have been surgical scapels.

A dazzling one-two combination punch tore a deep gash over Cooper's left eye and as his blood sprayed the ring the referee stopped the fight at 1:38 of the sixth round.

Cooper landed his famed left in the early going, but did not seem to hurt Clay. Clay began taking charge of the fight in the third, aiming at Cooper's vulnerable eyes that enabled Clay to score a fifth round TKO when they met in 1963.

Clay's speed became more evident in the fourth round and he caught Cooper with a series of powerful blows.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH HE WAS NEVER REALLY in danger, Clay appeared worried at times by Cooper's aggressiveness and his lavish use of the left that knocked Clay down when they first met.

The move that opened Cooper's eye was a dazzling one-two combination of left and right. There was no question when the champion stepped back and Cooper shook his head, sending a spray of blood across the ring, that it was only a matter of seconds.

It was a right that split Cooper's right eye shortly after the sixth began. Referee George Smith moved in and took a close look at Cooper, but amid shouts of "let them fight," he motioned them to continue.

The crowd started yelling "stop it" and Smith stepped in front of Cooper and said:

"I'm sorry, Henry, I've got to stop it."

It was the fourth successful defense for the unbeaten Clay, who said he plans to fight Karl Mildenberger of Germany next.

★ ★ ★

THE END CAME SUDDENLY, STUNNING the capacity crowd of 46,000 fans in Arsenal Football Stadium, who only moments earlier had been cheering on their favorite son.

Cooper, who had done most of the forcing, tried to pin the champion against the ropes but was jolted back by punches that were a blur.

Clay coolly measured the 32-year-old Briton and caught him with a right that sent a shower of blood into the air.

When the referee signalled the end of the bout, a great roar went up from the crowd and ringside patrons scrambled over the press and into the ring. The scene was one of pandemonium. Despite pleas from the master of ceremonies to give the boxers air, the crowd went its way -- mostly in Cooper's direction.

After Cooper's handlers stopped the bleeding from his left eye, the Briton tried to make his way over to Clay's corner to congratulate him. But the crowd jamming the ring prevented him.

★ ★ ★

COOPER FINALLY HEADED FOR his dressing room while Clay remained in the ring giving interviews and even signing autographs.

The fight drew the first million dollar gate in British boxing history, counting the gate receipts at a 20 guinea ($60) top and closed circuit and American television rights.

The fans went home happy they had seen a master of his craft in action in Clay and that the British and Empire champion had fought gallantly until the fragile eyebrows which had plagued his career let him down again.

Cooper, a fruit and vegetable merchant when he is not in the ring, came out at the opening bell to try to tag Clay with the left that dropped the American when they last met at Wembley here in 1963.

Muhammad Ali moved easily around the ring keeping out of trouble although he was twice warned for rough work in the clinches.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST ROUND WAS EVEN, BUT Cooper took the second by scoring effectively with an overhead right —which he rarely uses — and a couple of stiff lefts.

Clay was unworried and, stalking his man, shot jabs in the direction of the Briton's eyebrows.

From the third round on, Clay took command although he was again warned by the referee for pulling Cooper towards him.

Clay, in turn, complained about the Briton's tactics in the clinches. Moving as easily as a lightweight, Clay brought out red blotches on Cooper's face and despite the frantic cheers from the throng which had not had a world's heavyweight champion of its own this century, it was obviously only a matter of time.

Clay deftly jerked his head away from Cooper's despairing lefts in the fourth and punished the Briton with

(Continued Page D-6, Col. 4)



A FEW MINUTES following title fight, Henry Cooper still looked like a beaten fighter, with blood-stained towel draped over his head.

—AP Wirephoto

'Angels Play Worst Ever,' Blasts Rig

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. E-T Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congress may complain about defense spending, but it's nothing compared to what defense is costing the Angels.

Three errors cost the Angels their fifth consecutive defeat Saturday as the Senators molded the miscues into a 5-3 victory, their fourth in a row.

"No Angel team has ever played any worse than this one is right now," said shocked Bill Rigney, who barricaded the clubhouse doors for the third straight game.

"We're not getting beat," rasped Rig, "we're beating ourselves."

"I wish I could figure out the errors," said Rigney. "But I can't. You get into one of these streaks, and it's impossible to say where or how it started."

* * *

"THE ERRORS" total 11 in the four games of this trip. Jim Fregosi, the $40,000 per year shortstop who is now hitting .190, has committed six on the trip and 15 on the season.

"The pitching totals four complete games and, in the last seven, no starter has exceeded six and one-third innings.

"The bullpen is awful," said Rigney. So is the indigestion from what was to be a fattening 25-game feast on second division appetizers. The Angels have bitten-off 21 of these games and show only an 11-10 record.

Fregosi's failure to complete an inning-ending double play in the sixth enabled Washington to score twice, tying the game, and prompting Rigney to remove Dean Chance following the completion of the frame.

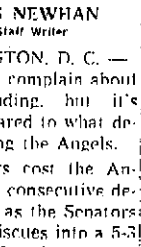
You suspect that the manager was guilty of a mental miscue. If his bullpen is "awful," why did he not choose to get beat with his ace (Chance) rather than ask Ed Sukla (6.60 ERA) to protect the 2-2 deadlock in the seventh?

* * *

AT ANY rate, Sukla yielded a leadoff single to Ken McMullen, who took second on Rick Reichardt's bobble. Two outs later, Sukla walked Willie Kirkland and southpaw Dick Egan (4.50 ERA) came

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 5)

ANGEL OF DAY



JOSE CARDENAL Doubled, singled and stole base as Angels were beaten by Senators, 5-3.

Wills' Hit in 12th Topples Bucs, 5-4

By GEORGE LEDERER

It was a night of gambles and the Pirates lost theirs in the 12th inning Saturday.

Maury Wills, who figured in an earlier game of chance, brought the Dodgers a 5-4 victory with a single on the first pitch after loser Don Schall purposely walked pinch-hitter Derrell Griffith.

Griffith, batting for winner Ron Perranoski, was hitless in seven previous chances. First base was open after Wes Parker had walked and John Roseboro was able to produce the only successful hunt of three Dodger attempts.

Wills' hit, his second of the game, skipped to the right of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and elevated the Dodgers back into third place, four games behind the league-leading Giants.

Perranoski gained his first victory against two losses. He pitched four scoreless innings, giving him a streak of 10 games and 15 innings without allowing an earned run.

The ladies night crowd was 39,620, of which 34,839 paid to see the Dodgers win their second overtime contest of the week.

For eight innings, Don Drysdale pitched by far his strongest game of the year. He struck out 13, including batting champion Roberto Clemente four times. He had checked the Pirates on six hits, five of them singles, and held a 4-2 advantage with three outs to go.

Ron Fairly gave him that advantage with a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his third hit of the night and third homer of the year.

Drysdale even provided the tying run with a single in the seventh. All his efforts went down the drain by the time there was one out in the ninth.

* * *

SUCCESSIVE singles by Don Glendenon, Jose Pagan and Bill Mazeroski narrowed the margin to 4-3 and brought Perranoski to the rescue. Pinch-hitter Manny Mota hit the first pitch for a tying sacrifice fly.

A squeeze bunt failure took Perranoski out of the inning after Andre Rodgers had singled as a pinch-hitter for starting pitcher Steve Blass. Matty Alou missed the third-strike bunt and Mazeroski was nailed in the rundown between third and home.

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966 PAGE D-1

Kauai King Wins, Near Turf 'Sweep'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kauai King, front-running winner of the Kentucky Derby, surged to the front in the stretch at Pimlico Saturday to win the 91st running of the $155,500 Preakness Stakes and move a step closer to the Triple Crown.

In a change of tactics designed to upset the son of Native Dancer, Wheatley Stable's Stupendous went to the front after the first quarter-mile and set a blistering pace designed to take the run out of Kauai King.

The tactic failed as Kauai King loped along in second place until Stupendous reached the head of the stretch. Then, under urging from jockey Don Brumfield, Kauai King pulled alongside his rival almost effortlessly and moved away to win by two lengths.

* * *

STUPENDOUS, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, easily was second best in the field of nine three-year-olds. The dark-skinned son of Bold Ruler was four and one-half lengths ahead of Reginald N. Webster's Amberoid in the 1 3/16 mile race.

The terrific pace set by Stupendous set up one of the fastest runnings of the race. For Kauai King, whose sire Native Dancer and grandsire Polynesian also won this race, was timed in 1:55⅖, second fastest in history. The time was topped only by the 1:54⅘ recorded by Nashua in 1955 when the stretch was much shorter.

Kauai King, purchased by Michael J. Ford as a yearling for $42,000 and now valued at $2 million, was the even-money favorite of the crowd of 36,114. He paid $4.00, $3.00 and $2.40 in winning for the eighth time in 10 races this year.

Stupendous, surprisingly a 9-2 second choice and paid $3.60 and $3.40 while Amberoid, third choice in the betting, paid $3.80.

The victory was worth $129,000 to Ford and raised King's earnings for the year to $369,027.

* * *

HIS FOURTH stakes victory this year stamped him as the horse to beat in the June 4 running of the Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct. Kauai King is not eligible for the final event in the Triple Crown series but Ford plans to pay the $5,000 fee to make him eligible.

Down through racing history eight horses have managed to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. Six others combined the Kentucky Derby victory with the Preakness but two of them, Burgoo King and Bold Venture, did not run in the Belmont.

Pensive, Tim Tam, Carry Back and Northern Dancer all failed to sweep the golden diadem after winning the first two races.

But the ease with which Kauai King went to the front in the stretch Saturday indicated he may even be as tough a horse in the longer Belmont Stakes which is decided at one and one-half miles.

This Preakness was a two-horse race right from the start for no one threatened Stupendous or Kauai King. Just as the Wheatley Stable horse attempted to stalk Kauai King in the Kentucky Derby, this time it was Kauai King playing cat-and-mouse with Stupendous.

* * *

STUPENDOUS set a blistering pace going the first quarter in :23⅖, the half in :46⅕, three quarters in

(Continued Page D-6, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'King Keeps Reign

Copyright, 1966, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

EIGHTH RACE—The Preakness Stakes, 91st running. For 3-year-olds at scale weights. $150,000 added. Gross value $181,500. Value to winner—$129,000; second, $30,000; third, $15,000; fourth, $7,500.

Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Kauai King	Robert Lehman	126	5	2	2	2	1½	1½	Brumfld		1.00
Stupendous	Alder Branch Fm	126	6	4	1	1	2	2	Baeza		4.70
Amberoid	Michael Ford	126	4	9	9	8	3	3	Boland		5.40
Rehabilitate	Ada L. Rice	126	1	5	5	7	7	4	Turcotte		43.90
Indullo	Ethel D. Jacobs	126	7	3	6	5	5	5	Rotz		5.30
Advocator	Reginald Webster	126	2	6	4	4	4	6	Sellers		10.20
Exceedingly	Edward Lasker	126	3	8	8	6	6	7	Sarja		65.50
Understanding	Wheatley Stable	126	8	7	7	9	8	8	Lee		76.10
Blue Skyer	Padgett-Grant	126	9	1	3	3	9	9	Pierce		11.50

Start good, won ridden out.
Time :23⅖, :46⅕, 1:10⅗, 1:34⅘, 1:55⅖.
Track fast.
$2 mutuels paid:

Kauai King	$ 4.00	$ 3.00	$ 2.40
Stupendous		3.40	3.40
Amberoid			3.80

KAUAI KING began slightly but brought about 10 feet away from the rail while stalking STUPENDOUS under confident restraint into the final turn, forged abreast of the latter when entering the stretch, drew away under left-hand urgent leaving the three-sixteenth marker and continued willingly while being headridden the last sixteenth. STUPENDOUS also away alertly, smoothly went to the front when KAUAI KING was taken back around the turn and set the pace under good riding could not resist the winner. AMBEROID took no speed steadily made up ground along the inside after three furlongs, gave second rivals contesting for it once and continued gaining gradually to the end. REHABILITATE could not threaten the lead but dropped well to beat INDULLO. The latter rushed in pursuit of the top pair on the stretch but gave way in the straightaway. ADVOCATOR raced along evenly and could keep close to the drive. EXCEEDINGLY [illegible] STANDING [illegible] BLUE [illegible]

Thornton Floored ...AND STILL CHAMPION Early; Torres in Easy Title Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Torres floored Wayne Thornton twice with a whirlwind first-round attack and bombed him with left hooks for the better part of 15 rounds Saturday night to retain the light-heavyweight championship on a unanimous decision.

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican champion took command of the fight with his first knockdown a minute after the opening bell and smashed the California mauler with lefts and rights to the body and head that threatened to drop him another half-dozen times.

Referee Johnny Lobianco and judge Artie Aidala scored the fight for Torres 10-4-1, and judge Al Berl gave it to Torres 12-2-1.

* * *

TORRES' tireless bombardment opened cuts over both of Thornton's eyes as early as the third round. Thornton was warned repeatedly by Lobianco to "stop wrestling" and "to get in there and fight."

The crowd of about 12,000 at Shea Stadium saw Torres, making the first defense of the title he won from Willie Pastrano 11 months ago, drop Thornton for two eight counts and nearly kayo him with a savage, unexpected first-round attack.

Thornton was fighting back at the end of the round but went to his corner bleeding from a cut over his left eye and his forehead dripped scarlet with his own blood.

Torres, however, seemed to have punched himself out in the first round and Thornton fought on even or better terms in the second round Thornton also may have had an edge in the third round when Torres started to yell "let go, man, let go and fight," in the clinches.

With the start of the fourth round, the bout assumed the pattern it was to follow until the final bell. Torres whipped combinations to the head and body, staggered Thornton a half dozen times but was unable to deck his 26-year-old foe from Fresno.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (bowling), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Colonial National Invitational golf tourney, KHJ-TV (9), 2 p.m.
NBC Sports (surfing championships), KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Russian Sports Revolution, KNBC (4), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 trials, KBIG-AM, 3:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Motorcycle Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 12 noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—CAR super stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; ARA fours & pro gram, 7 p.m.
Softball—Nitehawks vs. San Diego Sub Fleet No. 1, Park Ave. Field, 5:15; Pomona at Lakewood, 7:15.
Karate—1966 championships, L.A. state gym, elimination bouts 7 p.m., finals 7 p.m.



Kauai King and Jockey Don Brumfield Turf Kings Again

—AP Wirephoto

Maloney Pitches Reds to 4-1 Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Unbeaten Jim Maloney pitched a six-hitter and Leo Cardenas doubled home a pair of fourth-inning runs Saturday night in leading the Cincinnati Reds to their sixth straight victory, a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maloney, who is now 4-0, had his bid for a shutout and his string of 20 scoreless innings spoiled when Orlando Cepeda cracked his sixth homer of the season in the sixth inning.

But the Red righthander, who struck out 11 and didn't walk a batter, was in control the rest of the way as he pitched his third complete game.

Cardenas, who had two doubles and a walk in four trips, broke a scoreless game open in the fourth inning against loser Art Mahaffey. After Don Pavletich walked and Deron Johnson singled, Cardenas doubled them both home to provide Maloney with all the runs he needed.

Johnson added a solo homer, his fifth, in the sixth inning and Art Shamsky hit one in the eighth inning, his seventh.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Tolan,rf	4	0	0	0	Helms,3b	4	0	1	0
Shamsky,rf	4	0	0	0	Rose,2b	4	0	0	0
Flood,cf	4	0	2	0	Pinson,cf	3	1	1	0
Cepeda,1b	4	1	1	1	Pavletich,1b	2	1	1	0
McCarver,c	4	0	2	0	Harper,lf	3	0	0	0
Smith,3b	4	0	0	0	Shamsky,rf	4	1	1	1
Buchek,ss	3	0	0	0	Queen,cf	0	0	0	0
Javier,2b	3	0	1	0	Johnson,ss	4	2	2	1
Francona,ph	1	0	0	0	Cardenas,ss	3	0	2	2
Briles,p	0	0	0	0	Edwards,c	1	0	0	0
Mahaffey,p	2	0	0	0	Maloney,p	3	0	0	0
Skinner,ph	1	0	0	0					
Maxwill,2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	1	6	1	Totals	29	4	7	4

a—Runs batted in

St. Louis	000	001	000—1
Cincinnati	000	201	01x—4

DP—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Javier, Cardenas 2. SB—Cepeda (6), Johnson (5). Shamsky (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mahaffey (L, 1-2)	6	5	3	3	7	2
Briles	2	1	0	0	1	0
Maloney (W, 4-0)	9	6	1	1	0	11

WP—Mahaffey. T—2:32. Att.—15,060.

GIANTS FINALLY STOP METS, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Cap Peterson singled across the go-ahead run in the third inning and then San Francisco produced four double plays to assure itself a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday despite three more hits by "Giant Killer" Ron Hunt.

Peterson's one-bagger sent the Giants into a 4-3 lead which wiped out a three-run splurge which the Mets enjoyed at the expense of starter Bob Bolin in the first inning.

Willie McCovey sent San Francisco back into contention by smashing a 450-foot home run deep into the right center field seats in the first inning with Jim Davenport on base. It was Willie's fourth of the season and one of the longest in his career.

After McCovey's blast, the Giants scored twice more in the third frame with Peterson singling in Jim Hart from second after McCovey had scored on a passed ball by John Stephenson.

Bob Priddy hurled 4⅓ innings to pick up the win and lift his season mark to 3-0. Southpaw Rob Gardner went the distance as the Mets outhit the Giants 11-7. His mark now is 2-1.

New York	AB	R	H	San Fran.	AB	R	H
Hunt,2b	3	1	3	0	Davenport,ss	4	1	1	0
Jones,cf	3	1	2	0	McCovey,1b	4	2	2	2
Lewis,cf	1	0	0	0	Mays,cf	4	0	0	0
Hart,1b	4	1	1	1	Hart,lf	3	1	1	1
Kranepool,lf	4	0	1	0	Peterson,rf	4	0	1	1
Murphy,pr-lf	0	0	0	0	Landrum,lf	0	0	0	0
Stephenson,c	3	0	2	1	Brown,cf	1	0	0	0
Miller,3b	3	0	1	0	Barton,c	3	0	0	0
McMillen,ss	3	0	1	0	Lanier,2b	3	0	1	0
Ludlow,ph	1	0	0	0	Bolin,p	0	0	0	0
Gardner,p	3	0	0	0	Priddy,p	0	0	0	0
Swoboda,ph	1	0	0	0	Gibbon,p	0	0	0	0
					Linzy,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	2	Totals	31	4	7	3

a—Runs batted in

New York	100 000 000—3
San Francisco	202 000 00x—4

E—Hart. DP—San Francisco 4. LOB—New York 4, San Francisco 5. HR—McCovey (4). SB—Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gardner (L, 2-1)	8	7	4	3	1	2
Bolin	3⅔	4	3	2	0	1
Priddy (W, 3-0)	4⅓	0	0	0	1	3
Gibbon	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Linzy	3⅓	7	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Priddy (Hunt), by Gardner (Priddy). WP—Bolin, Gardner. PB—Stephenson. T—2:30. Att.—12,601.

Red-Hot Yanks Win 9th of Last 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees scored four unearned runs on four hits and errors by Jim Kaat and Zoilo Versalles in the seventh inning Saturday and went on to whip the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Kaat, charged with his fourth defeat against four victories, made a throwing error on an attempted force play and Versalles hooked an easy grounder while the Yankees were bunching singles by Bobby Richardson, Joe Pepitone, Roger Maris and Elston Howard for their ninth victory in 12 games since Ralph Houk took over as manager.

Steve Hamilton, who relieved starter Bob Friend with one out in the fifth, pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and was credited with his second victory against one defeat.

Hamilton walked none and struck out seven.

Friend gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth by Harmon Killebrew, who boosted his career total to 300.

The Yankee victory left them eight and a half games off the pace in eighth place, but only a game behind seventh-place Washington. Minnesota is in fourth, four games from the top.

Minnesota	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Versalles,ss	4	0	0	0	White,lf	4	0	1	0
Valdespino,lf	3	0	2	0	Richardson,2b	4	1	1	0
Tovar,ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Mantle,cf	4	1	0	0
Oliva,rf	3	1	2	0	Repoz,cf	0	0	0	0
Mincher,1b	4	0	0	0	Pepitone,1b	3	1	1	1
Killebrew,3b	4	1	1	2	Tresh,3b	3	1	1	0
Hall,cf	3	0	1	0	Maris,rf	3	0	1	1
Rollins,ph	0	0	0	0	Clinton,pr-rf	0	0	0	0
Battey,c	3	0	1	0	Boyer,ss	3	0	0	0
Allen,2b	3	0	0	0	Howard,c	3	0	1	1
Kaat,p	3	0	1	0	Friend,p	1	0	0	0
					Hamilton,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	2	Totals	30	4	5	4

a—Runs batted in

Minnesota	000 200 000—2
New York	000 000 40x—4

E—Kaat, Versalles. DP—Minnesota 1, New York 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, New York 2. 2B—Hall, Oliva. HR—Killebrew (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat (L, 4-4)	6⅓	4	4	0	0	7
Worthington	1⅔	1	0	0	0	1
Friend	4⅓	3	2	2	0	1
Hamilton (W, 2-1)	4⅓	0	0	0	0	7

T—2:13. Att.—29,378.

CHISOX CRUSH McDOWELL, 7-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox took out the frustrations of a five-game losing streak on Cleveland ace Sam McDowell Saturday by routing the star southpaw with five runs in the first inning en route to a 7-2 victory over the Indians.

The Sox, who had dropped 12 of their previous 16 games, sent the Indians' celebrated lefthander down to his first defeat of the season. McDowell, who had won four in a row, failed to retire a single man as the Sox sent six men to the plate before manager Birdie Tebbetts lifted his star pitcher.

Juan Pizarro, veteran Chicago lefty, registered his third straight victory against no losses although he failed to finish the sixth inning when Cleveland scored its only runs.

McDowell gave up two walks and four singles before he was replaced by Tom Kelley. Tommy Agee and John Romano each drove in runs with singles and Danny Cater sent two men across with a bases-loaded single. The fifth run of the inning scored when Kelley walked Al Weis with the bases loaded.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Howser,ss	4	0	2	0	Weis,ss	3	1	1	1
Alvis,3b	3	1	0	0	Buford,2b	4	1	1	0
Harper,c	3	1	1	0	Agee,cf	4	1	1	1
Wagner,lf	4	1	2	0	Romano,c	4	1	2	1
Colavito,rf	4	0	1	0	Freese,3b	3	1	1	0
Salmon,1b	3	0	1	0	Cater,lf	4	1	2	2
Landis,cf	3	0	0	0	Skowron,1b	3	0	0	0
Gonzalez,2b	3	0	0	0	McCrw,pr-1b	2	1	1	1
Crandall,c	2	0	1	0	Robinson,rf	4	0	0	0
Sims,ph-c	1	0	0	0	Pizarro,p	1	0	0	0
McDowell,p	0	0	0	0	Locker,p	1	0	1	0
Kelley,p	0	0	0	0					
Hinton,ph	1	0	0	0					
McMahon,p	0	0	0	0					
Willard,ph-1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	8	1	Totals	32	7	10	6

a—Runs batted in

Cleveland	000 002 000—2
Chicago	311 000 10x—7

E—Crandall, Robinson. DP—Cleveland 2, Chicago 2. LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Howser, Colavito, Agee, Cater, Romano, Pizarro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (W, 4-1)	6	4	5	5	2	6
Kelley	1	2	2	2	0	0
McMahon	2	1	0	0	1	1
Horgan	1	3	1	1	0	0
Pizarro (W, 3-0)	5⅔	4	2	1	2	3
Locker	3⅓	2	0	0	1	3

HBP—By Locker (Sims). WP—Kelley. T—3:03. Att.—8,544.



DARREL CLARKE . . . Wouldn't Quit

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor



Loss of Leg Can't Stop This Skier

People stopped to watch, some in amazement and others with admiration, as a muscular man with ONE LEG skied effortlessly down the steep, upper slope of Soda Springs, near Lake Tahoe.

He moved with the agility of a cat, turning quickly and easily over the moguls. The man seemed at home on the snow despite his obvious handicap.

The skier was Darrel Clarke of Long Beach (3541 Marna), pharmacist with Zweber's Apothecary Shop in Downey, and a graduate of Downey High and USC's school of pharmacy.

In March, 1965, just after his 26th birthday, Darrel lost his leg because of cancer. Since he always had been an avid skier he wanted to continue participating in his favorite sport.

"I wasn't going to let anything small like the loss of a leg keep me from skiing," explained the courageous Clarke. "I heard about Jim Graham of Sacramento, an amputee and skiing instructor, and went to him. He taught me to ski at Soda Springs on my one leg, and I'm forever grateful."

★ ★ ★

ONE-LEGGED SKIERS must use special little skis on crutches (see adjoining photo) to keep their balance. These are called outriggers.

"Many are merely ski tips from broken skis," said Clarke. "However, Head Ski Company sells special tips for this purpose. The toughest problem is getting the proper attachment to join the ski to the person's crutch so that it can move freely up and down when the skier travels over different terrain. The Flying Outrigger Ski Club of Portland has done a great deal of work and developed a hinge which they sell to support their club."

★ ★ ★

LAST MARCH Darrel went to Portland and entered the Amputee Ski Races at Mt. Hood. There were 26 amputees entered in the race, ranging in age from seven to 46 years, both male and female.

"All participants had to slalom around 18 gates and since this was my first try at gates, I missed one on the second race and was disqualified," said Clarke. "But I sure enjoyed the competition and plan to enter again next year."

Darrel spoke and showed his skiing films at the Newporter Inn a week ago during the annual convention of Prosthesis and Orthopedics.

Clarke and his wife, Bonnie, also a Noble Trojan, are expecting their first child in July. Knowing how much help he has received in returning to his special sport, Darrel suggests that anyone desiring information on the amputee ski school write to P.O. Box 5, Soda Springs, Calif.

Courage is the word for Clarke . . . and the other amputees who haven't given up!

★ ★ ★

FROM JIM LAMHOFER, 3700 Cedar Ave.:

"I was interested in your column regarding Del Crandall and his contributions to the Cleveland Indians this season, especially to Sudden Sam McDowell. It brought back memories of when I was in high school in Fullerton with Del more than 20 years ago.

"My sports hero was always Ken Keltner, Cleveland's third baseman from 1938 to 1950, and many times an all-star. If the morning paper said Keltner went 0-for-4 the day before, I was depressed to start off the day. If he had got two hits or more, I went off to school elated. Del was always kidding me about my adulation for Keltner . . . so after all those years with Boston-Milwaukee, Del was cut adrift by Pittsburgh last winter and winds up with Cleveland.

"I've been told that Jim Pagliaroni of Long Beach has said that he learned more about catching from Crandall last year when they were teammates at Pittsburgh than in all his previous years in the majors.

"In addition to Crandall, Fullerton High spawned the great Walter Johnson, Arky Vaughn and Willard Hershberger, among others. Pretty good for one school, don't you think?"

Pretty darned good, I'd say. If Crandall doesn't make the Hall of Fame some day, somebody should change the rules. He not only was a great catcher, but also has the unique attribute of being able to really help young receivers. Pagliaroni, who isn't a fuzzy-cheeked kid anymore, is a good example. And who wants to bet that Del right now wouldn't be a better manager than some I could mention today?

★ ★ ★

NOW, IT'S THE DODGERS' TURN! I've chastised the Angels for their traffic and parking problems (and received much abuse in the process), but after the mess during the three Giant games at Dodger Stadium, I've got to turn the other cheek.

CARS WERE DOUBLE-PARKED OVER TWO LANES OF SUPPOSEDLY THROUGH TRAFFIC EACH NIGHT! IN MY ESTIMATION, THIS CREATES A HORRIBLE HAZARD.

Upon leaving the game, one must travel through ONE LANE of bumper-to-bumper traffic and heaven help the poor soul who has to sit in his car while awaiting the arrival of the guy to his front, rear, left or right.

This is an enjoyable evening out? I guess not.

2-Out Homer in 10th Gives Cubs Victory

By United Press International

Rookie catcher Randy Hundley slammed a two-out solo home run off Atlanta relief pitcher Chi Chi Olivo in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron, who was omitted from the starting lineup because of a bad ankle, appeared as a pinchhitter in the seventh and evened the score 6-6 with his 15th homer of the year. He holds the major league lead.

Bill Hands, who was acquired with Hundley in a winter trade with San Francisco, gained the win and squared his season record at 3-3. Hundley connected with a 1-2 count after Olivo had fanned two men in a row.

The Braves trailed three times early in the game but each battled back to regain the lead. The Cubs opened the game's scoring on a first inning homer by Billy Williams. Atlanta went ahead 2-1 on Denis Menke's two run homer.

Chicago got two more in the third and Atlanta tied the score 3-3 the next inning.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Atlanta	AB	R	H
Phillips,cf	4	1	1	0	Alou,1b	5	0	0	0
Becker,2b	5	2	1	0	Woodward,ss	5	0	0	0
Williams,rf	3	1	2	3	Geiger,rf	2	0	0	0
Santo,3b	4	0	1	0	Aaron,ph-rf	3	1	2	1
Banks,1b	4	0	0	1	Jones,cf	4	1	1	0
Browne,lf	5	0	0	0	Kenough,1b	1	0	0	0
Hundley,c	4	1	3	1	Torre,c	4	1	2	0
Kessinger,ss	5	0	1	0	O'Dell,pr	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,p	2	1	1	0	Early,lf	4	2	2	1
Abernathy,p	0	0	0	0	Menke,3b	3	1	1	2
Altman,ph	1	0	1	0	Alomar,2b	3	0	0	0
Hoerner,p	0	0	0	0	Thomas,ph	1	0	0	0
Stewart,ph	1	0	0	0	Bolling,2b	0	0	0	0
Hands,p	0	0	0	0	Mathws,ph-3b	2	0	1	2
					Cloninger,p	3	0	0	0
					Carroll,p	0	0	0	0
					Olivo,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	10	3	Totals	40	6	9	6

a—Runs batted in

(One out when winning run scored)

Chicago	102 010 200 1—7
Atlanta	020 102 100 0—6

E—Alou, Menke. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Atlanta 6. 3B—Jones, Mathews. SB—Becker, Williams (7), Menke. HR—Williams (8), Aaron (15), Altman (2), Hundley (3). SF—Phillips, Santo, Becker, Williams.

Banks	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins	9⅔	4	3	3	3	7
Abernathy	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Hands (W, 3-3)	8	1	0	0	0	6
Cloninger	4⅔	2	4	4	1	1
Carroll	⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Olivo (L, 1-1)	1	1	2	2	0	1

HBP—By Cloninger (Phillips). WP—Olivo. T—3:07. Att.—11,425.

Astros Win in 11, 4-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Wynn drove in three runs, including the winning tally in the 11th inning, Saturday night to propel the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wynn, who had batted across Houston's first two runs with a single and homer, singled home Ron Brand with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th in hand Philadelphia reliever Bob Buhl his first loss of the season.

Phillies	AB	R	H	Houston	AB	R	H
Taylor,3b	5	0	2	1	Morgan,2b	4	1	1	0
Boros,3b	0	0	0	0	Jackson,ss	5	0	0	0
Covington,rf	0	0	0	0	Wynn,cf	5	1	1	3
Knowles,p	0	0	0	0	Nicholson,rf	5	1	1	1
Buhl,p	0	0	0	0	Mantilla,2b	3	0	1	0
Groat,ss	4	0	0	0	Gentile,1b	3	0	1	0
Callison,cf	5	0	1	0	Staub,lf	4	0	0	0
Ryan,lf	4	1	1	0	Aspromonte,3b	4	1	0	0
Linz,2b	1	0	1	0	Ballenger,c	3	0	1	0
White,1b	5	1	2	1	Brand,c	4	1	0	0
Brandt,rf	2	0	0	0	Cuellar,p	1	0	0	0
Allen,lf	0	1	0	0	Farrell,p	2	0	0	0
Wine,lf	0	0	0	0	Owens,p	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez,lf	1	0	0	0	Lillis,ph	1	0	0	0
Uecker,c	3	0	1	0	Lemon	1	0	1	0
Culp,p	0	0	0	0					
Clements,cf	2	0	1	0					
Short,p	2	0	0	0					
Dalrymple,c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	3	10	3	Total	40	4	11	4

(One out when winning run scored)

a—Runs batted in.

Philadelphia	000 000 003 00—3
Houston	100 200 000 01—4

E—Groat, Morgan. S. Jackson, Culp. DP—Philadelphia 1, Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Houston 12. 2B—Ballenger, Staub. HR—Wynn (8), Nicholson (7). SB—S. Jackson, Lillis.

Banks	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Short	6	4	3	3	1	4
Culp	2	0	0	0	1	2
Fox	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles	1⅓	1	0	0	1	2
Buhl (L, 0-1)	1	2	1	1	1	0
Cuellar	4⅔	2	0	0	2	7
Farrell	4	2	1	1	2	4
Owens	2	2	1	1	0	0
Lee (W, 2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Culp (Morgan). PB—Uecker. T—3:07. Att.—11,425.

Dodgers Win in 12th--

(Continued From Page D-1)

The Dodgers also failed to hunt in their half of the ninth. John Roseboro lined his hunt to Clendenon and Perranoski looked at three strikes after Wes Parker led off with a walk. Parker was caught stealing to end the inning.

One hit was sufficient for each side's first run. The Dodgers scored in the second when Tommy Davis drew a walk, Jim Lefebvre singled and T.D. came in as Parker grounded out.

Pittsburgh came back in the third with the help of a controversial play by Wills. Alou led off with a double and when Gene Alley grounded to Wills, who made a fine pickup while running to his left.

Wills gambled by trying to head off Alou at third, lost the gamble and gave the Pirates runners at the corners with none out. Willie Stargell's second-out sacrifice fly produced the run when it might have been out No. 3.

DRYSDALE recorded nine strikeouts in the first five innings, including three in the first after Alou singled and Alley walked. Wills had muffed Fairly's throw from right field, enabling Alou to reach second.

Drysdale fanned Clemente for the third time to start the sixth, but Stargell and Clendenon followed with singles and Stargell broke the 1-1 tie when Pagan grounded into a force.

The first of three walks to Parker and Drysdale's single in the seventh made it 2-2.

The third game of the four-game series matches Claude Osteen (4-4) and Bob Veale (4-2) at 1 this afternoon. Osteen is winless for the month and has a three-game losing streak.

Pirates	AB	R	H	RBI	E
M. Alou,cf	5	1	3	0	0
Schwall,p	1	0	0	0	0
Alley,ss	5	0	0	0	0
Clemente,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Stargell,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Clendenon,1b	5	1	3	0	0
Pagan,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Bailes,p	1	1	0	0	0
Mazeroski,2b	3	0	2	1	0
J. May,c	3	0	0	0	0
Lynch,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Mota,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Blass,p	2	0	0	0	0
Rodgers,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Gondor,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	10	3	0

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Wills,ss	5	0	1	0	1
Gilliam,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,3b	1	0	0	0	0
W. Davis,cf	5	1	1	0	0
Fairly,rf	5	1	3	2	0
T. Davis,lf	3	1	1	0	0
L. Johnson,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Perranoski,p	2	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre,2b	3	0	1	0	0
Parker,1b	3	2	0	1	0
Roseboro,c	4	0	0	0	0
Drysdale,p	3	0	1	1	0
Perronoski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	8	4	1

One out when winning run scored.

Pirates	001	001	002	000—4
Dodgers	010	000	100	001—3

DP—Dodgers 1. LOB—Pirates 9, Dodgers 7. 2B—M. Alou, Clendenon. HR—Parrish (3), Roseboro (5). SB—Stargell, Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass	5	3	2	1	3	1
Schwall (L, 1-2)	3⅓	4	1	1	1	3
Drysdale	9	5	4	4	1	9
Perranoski (W, 1-2)	3	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Drysdale (Clendenon). WP—Drysdale. T—3:07. Att.—29,378.

DODGERS OF DAY

RON FAIRLY hit two-run homer and singled twice; RON PERRANOSKI pitched four scoreless innings in 5-4, 12-inning win over Pirates.

Red Sox Run Streak to 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Gosger, who tied the game in the seventh inning, singled to center with the bases loaded and one out in the last of the ninth Saturday to score Joe Foy and give the Boston Red Sox their fourth straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics.

Ken Sanders, the fourth Boston pitcher, pitched four perfect innings of relief ball to gain his second victory of the season against five losses.

Kans. City	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Causey,ss	4	1	1	0	Petrocelli,ss	5	0	0	0
D. Green,2b	3	1	1	0	Gosger,cf	5	1	2	2
Hershberger,cf	4	1	1	1	Yastrzemski,lf	4	3	3	2
Bryan,1b	4	0	1	2	Scott,1b	4	0	1	0
Stahl,rf	4	1	2	0	Conigliaro,rf	4	0	1	0
Harrelson,lf	3	0	0	0	L. Green,cf	0	0	0	0
Charles,3b	4	0	0	0	Thomas,ph-rf	2	0	0	0
Suarez,c	3	0	0	0	Jones,2b	2	0	0	0
Sheldon,p	3	1	1	0	Foy,3b	4	1	1	1
Lindblad,p	0	0	0	0	Tillman,c	1	1	1	0
Aker,p	1	0	0	0	Wilson,pr	0	1	0	0
					Ryan,c	0	0	0	0
					Stephenson,p	1	0	0	0
					Brandon,p	0	0	0	0
					Siebern,p	0	0	0	0
					Christopher,ph	1	0	0	0
					Sanders,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	3	Totals	33	6	9	5

a—Runs batted in

Kansas City	010 040 000—5
Boston	100 201 10x—6

E—D. Green. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, Boston 7. 2B—Gosger, Foy. HR—Stahl (3), Yastrzemski 2 (4, 5). SB—Stahl, Yastrzemski, Sanders. SF—Conigliaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sheldon	5	5	4	2	1	2
Lindblad	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Aker (L, 1-1)	2⅓	4	2	1	1	0
x—Stephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
y—Brandon	0	0	1	1	0	0
Siebern	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders (W, 3-5)	4	0	0	0	0	4

x—Pitched to 2 batters in 6th. y—Pitched to 2 batters in 9th.

WP—Stephenson. T—2:58. Att.—3,357.



HE'S OUT . . . THEN SAFE

Chicago White Sox infielder Tom McCraw was thrown out at home plate in third inning against Cleveland Saturday, but catcher Del Crandall couldn't stand impact of hard slide and lost ball for an error. Chisox won, 7-2, knocking out Sam McDowell in the first inning.

—AP Wirephoto

Tigers Win 7th Victory for McLain

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Denny McLain, the American League's winningest pitcher, survived a rocky start to hurl a four-hitter and Don Demeter highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

The game was called with one out in the last of the ninth inning after a 45-minute delay because of rain.

McLain was touched for a three-run homer by Brooks Robinson and a solo blast by Curt Bellary as the Orioles scored four times in the first inning, but he was never in serious trouble thereafter. McLain allowed only two hits, one a solo homer by Boog Powell in the ninth, after his first inning troubles.

He picked up his seventh win against a single defeat to lead the Tigers past the Orioles into second place 2½ games behind league-leading Cleveland. In his last start, McLain beat New York 7-2 on a two-hitter after allowing both runs in the first inning.

Detroit	AB	R	H	Baltimore	AB	R	H
McAuliffe,ss	2	1	0	0	Snyder,cf	3	1	0	0
Cullenbine	3	1	1	0	Angelos,ss	3	0	0	0
Lipons,2b	3	1	1	0	Robinson,rf	3	1	1	0
Kaline,rf	3	0	1	0	Robinson,3b	4	1	1	1
Northrup,cf	3	0	1	0	Blefary,lf	4	1	1	1
Freehan,c	4	1	1	0	Powell,1b	4	1	1	1
Brown,lf	1	0	0	0	Adair,2b	3	0	0	0
Wert,1b	3	0	1	0	Etchebarren,c	3	0	1	0
McLain,p	3	1	0	0	Barber,p	0	0	0	0
					Held,ph	1	0	0	0
					McNally,p	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,ph	1	0	0	0
					Hall,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	0	Totals	31	5	5	4

a—Game called with one out in ninth when rain delayed play for 45 minutes.

b—Runs batted in

Detroit	100	400	000—5
Baltimore	400	000	001—5

E

RICH ROBERTS



The Sky's the Limit

". . . I saw the crossbar coming up under my chest and I knew I was over. It was quite pleasing . . . like, 'Gosh, I made it!'"—Bob Seagren, world's highest pole vaulter.

Such satisfaction is about all anybody gets out of leaping tall objects with a single bound, and when you're 19 it's really about all you need.

At the moment these words are forming, Bob Seagren is on top of the blue-skied world at 17 feet, 5½ inches, an altitude achieved at Fresno last weekend as the willing missile on the end of a ballistic device called a fiberglass pole.

It's an instrument that, now in the heat of its development, makes a potential record-setter of any eager youngster loping down the runway.

"I expect to see it go in a couple of weeks," Seagren says realistically. "It'll continue going up and up. There will be no limit."

★ ★ ★

NO LIMIT! Say, that is exciting. All it takes is another eager youngster with the speed of a deer, the agility of a gymnast and the courage of adventure to take this wild ride, then float blindly down into foam-rubber nothingness from the height of a third-story window.

"It's like learning to do a backflip, really," says Seagren. "Getting used to the reaction of the bend—that's the main thing. A fella needs to be more agile, more of a gymnast than a Don Bragg type of guy. Big shoulders and arms aren't required anymore."

For Seagren, the rapid turnover in vaulting glory hits rather close to home, which is a bachelor apartment in Glendale he shares with John Pennel while attending Glendale City College.

Pennel himself was on the verge of becoming the event's first indoor 17-footer a few months ago—until his own roommate beat him to it.

"Now he'll probably kick me out of the apartment," Seagren said.

They are both coached—sort of—by the Striders' Whitey Taylor, who shrugs, "If a guy's going 17-5½, I'm not going to tell him he's doing anything wrong."

★ ★ ★

SEAGREN, WHO WILL enroll at USC next year, and Pennel, who has already been to school—would you believe Northeast Louisiana College?—were just a pair of down-to-earth people watching television when we called the other evening.

Pennel answered, then handed the phone to Seagren, who suddenly interrupted amenities to ask, "Do you know what channel Gil Stratton is on?"

"Channel 2, I think . . . CBS, isn't it?"

"Yeah, that's right—channel 2, John."

"Are you going to miss something? I can call back . . ."

"No, that's all right. He filmed today and said it might be on tonight. We got the TV right here, looking at it. Channel 2, John!"

Seagren points out that he isn't so young as to place the bamboo pole among archaelogical items, like the crossbow, and he can appreciate the difference.

"I used bamboo in junior high in Pomona—9-6 was my best," he laughs. "Not very good. There were a couple of fellas doing higher than me . . . about 10 feet.

"Then in high school I switched to fibreglass. Took me about a year to get onto it but I improved from 9-6 to 12-4."

★ ★ ★

SEAGREN'S BEST AT Pomona High eventually was 15 feet and a quarter-inch, just two years ago, so there haven't been too many other big jumps to tell about until the one at Fresno.

"The weather conditions were perfect . . . good tailwind, it wasn't very cold. I had a rough time all night. I felt better as the night went along but I was missing quite a few jumps here and there.

"I was fairly close on my first tries at 17-5 . . . you know, my confidence was pretty good and I felt that I had it in me.

"My third jump, I said I'm just gonna drive from the takeoff, keep my feet back—that's the main thing I felt that I had to do to get me over. So I came down (the runway) and I had luck. My step was on very good—Here's Gil Stratton. Just a second, I want to watch this . . . Aw, he's talking about baseball right now. Where was I?"

"You were about to take off."

"Oh, yeah. My step was on real good and I got a real good takeoff . . . drove my right leg up real good. It just felt good. I continued on back of the pole and thought I was in good position, but then I lost where I was in relation to the crossbar.

"Then in just going through with my vault I started to pull and then I turned over, then I saw the crossbar coming up under my chest and I knew I was over. I was so elated I didn't know what went on then—Just a second, it's on now . . ."

About a minute went by before Seagren returned to the phone laughing.

"I'm afraid I was in bad form today," he explained.

Iron-Man Jones Paces Bruins to Cinder Crown

STANFORD (UPI)—Tom Jones, UCLA's iron-man sprinter from Madera, won both dashes and ran a leg on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams Saturday in leading the favored Bruins to an easy team victory in the AAWU track and field meet.

Jones set a meet record of 9.5 seconds in winning the 100 yard dash, breaking the old mark of 9.6 he shared with six others while running against a wind of 4.4 miles per hour.

He took the 220 yard dash in 21.0 seconds, which tied the meet mark he shared with Arnold Tripp of UCLA, and then ran the second leg on the two relay teams which also won their races in meet record times.

Former Poly and LBCC star Earl McCullouch, of USC, won the 120 yard hurdles in 14.0.

He ran with Bob Frey, Ron Copeland, and Norm Jackson to a record 40.3 seconds in the 440 and with Gene Call, Don Domansky and Copeland to a record 3:09.3 in the mile.

In all, the Bruins, unbeaten in dual competition and easily the best team in the West this year, won eight events for a total of 80 points. Southern California, dethroned by Oregon last year, was second with 44 points and the Ducks finished third with 37. In order behind them were Stanford, Oregon State, California, Washington State, and Washington.

Little Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, who last week set an American record of 1253 for the three mile run, couldn't top that performance but nevertheless was the most popular winner on an afternoon during which the wind blew and the dust flew to hamper the athletes.

* * * *

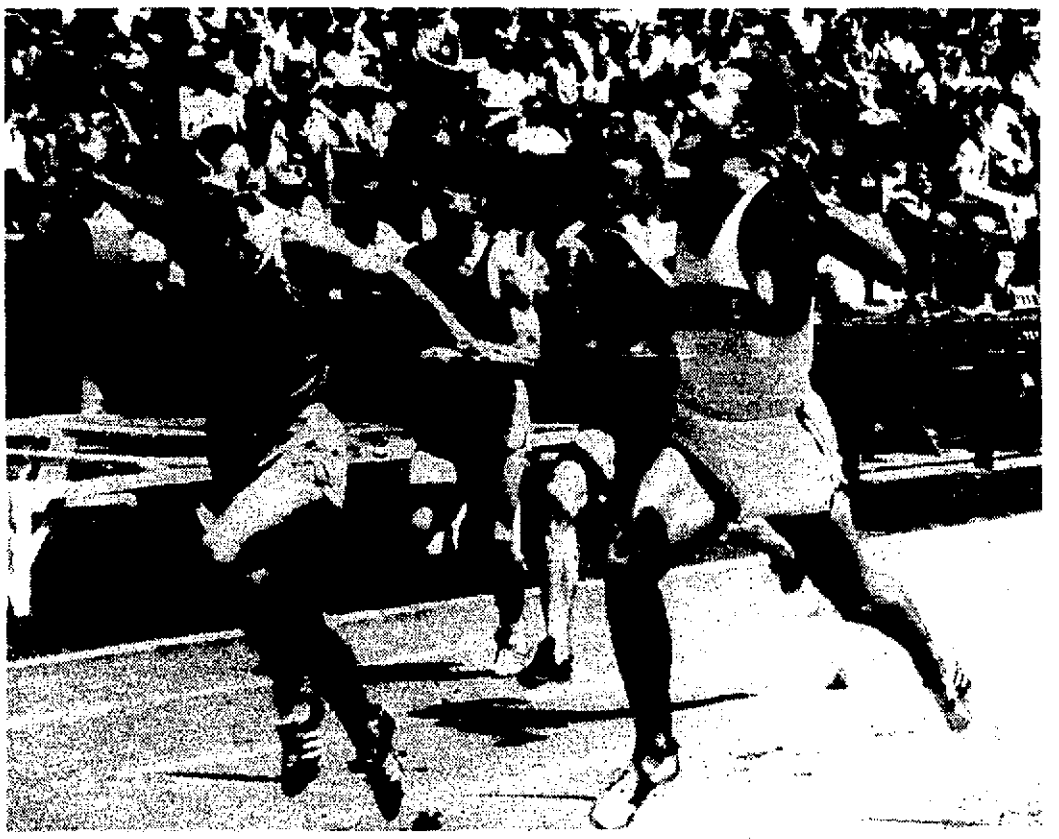
LINDGREN won the three mile easily in the meet record time of 13:12.8 breaking the mark of 13:45.0 set a year ago by Ken Moore of Oregon. Geoff Pyne of New Zealand and UCLA was second in 13:20.6 and Moore, who won the 3,000 meter steeplechase on Friday, was third in 13:26.2.

Other meet records were turned in by Dick Selby of UCLA in the javelin (240-4), Neal Steinhauer of Oregon in the shotput (63-8¾), and Marc Savage of UCLA in the pole vault (16-1).

UCLA picked up 12 points in the 220 for its biggest victory when Copeland was second and Frye was third. Jones said he was hampered by the wind which "hit us in the face in the blocks and stayed with us all around the track."

Other winners were:

Tony Albin of Oregon State in the long jump (24-7½); Bruce Bess, of USC in the mile (4:02.4), Frey in the 440 (46.4), Bob Keppel, WSU, in the high jump (6-9), Gary Carlsen of USC in the discus (184-8½); Doug Olmstead, UCLA in the triple jump (49-4½), Dennis Carr of USC in the 880 (1:47.8) and Roger Johnson of UCLA in the 440 hurdles (51.0).



BOWS HIS HEAD IN PRAYER FOR WIN

UCLA sprinter Tom Jones, head down, hits the tape in a record 9.5 in the 100-yard dash in the AAWU track finals at Stanford Saturday. Second was Stanford's Larry Questad at 9.6.



BELOW PAR

Washington State's Gerry Lindgren won the three-mile run in Saturday's AAWU meet, but was well below his American record time.

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Results

100—Jones (UCLA) 9.5 (meet record; old record 9.6 by Tripp, UCLA, 1962; Questad (Stan.) 9.6; Jackson (UCLA) 9.6; Forbes (Stan.) 9.7; Adams (Cal) 9.8.
220—Jones (UCLA) 21.0; Copeland (UCLA) 21.2; Frey (UCLA) 21.2; Questad (Stan.) 21.6; Beaty (Cal.) 21.6.
440—Frey (UCLA) 46.4; Wolff (USC) 47.0; Domansky (UCLA) 47.0; Beaty (Cal) 47.1; Ward (Stan) 47.2.
880—Carr (USC) 1:47.8; Buck (USC) 1:48.9; Breckow (UCLA) 1:49.0; Crunlan (Ore.) 1:50.5; Smith (Cal.) 1:52.1.
Mile—Bess (USC) 4:02.4 (meet record; old record 4:02.5 by Schilke, Stanford, 1964); Bell (Ore.) 4:04.2; Link (USC) 4:03.7; Wilborn (Ore.) 4:06.9; Roberts (Wash.) 4:07.5.
3-mile run—Lindgren (WSU) 13:12.8 (new record; old record 13:45.0 by Moore, Oregon, 1965; Pyne (UCLA) 13:20.6; Moore (Ore.) 13:26.2; Westman (WSU) 13:42.6; Weeks (UCLA) 13:51.6.
440 inter. hurdles—Johnson (UCLA) 51.0; Williams (Wash.) 51.7; Southam (Ore.) 51.7; Daily (WSU) 53.3; Butler (Ore.) 53.5.
120-high hurdles—McCullouch (USC) 14.0; Copeland (UCLA) 14.0; Williams (Wash.) 14.3; Roe (Wash.) 14.5; Hunter (Ore.) 14.7.
Mile relay—UCLA (Gall, Jones, Copeland, Domansky) 3:09.3 (new record; old record 3:09.4 by California, 1965; USC 3:11.1; California 3:11.3; Stanford 3:14.6; Washington 3:14.7.
High jump—Kennel (WSU) 6-9; Parker (USC), 6-8; Hart (USC) 6-6; Weinreich (UCLA) 6-6; Pickering (Wash.) 6-4.
Shotput—Steinhauer (Ore.) 63-8¾ (meet record; old record 63-7 by Long, USC, 1962); Samsam (OSU) 59-7; Goeckler (UCLA) 59-2½; Drutin (USC) 58-10¼; Pollefson (OSU) 58-3¼.
Long jump—Aldin (OSU) 24-7½; Kennony (Cal) 23-10½; Walsh (Stan.) 23-8¼; Williams (Wash.) 23-3; Brame (Ore.) 23-2¾.
Triple jump—Olmstead (UCLA) 49-4½; McCreary (Cal.) 47-8¾; Wilson (OSU) 47-5¾; Stein (WSU) 47-4¼; Aldin (OSU) 47-2.
Discus—Carlsen (USC) 184-8½; Stoecker (Stan.) 183-5; Steinheuer (Ore.) 177-11; Weber (UCLA) 170-11; Pemberton (Wash.) 169-8½.
Javelin—Selby (UCLA) 240-4; O'Donnel (WSU) 228-7; Porter (Stan.) 226-7½; Helkila (Ore.) 221-6; Bonkrude (UCLA) 221-5.
440 relay—UCLA (Jones, Frey, Copeland, Jackson) 40.3 (new record; old record 40.9 by California, 1965); Stanford 40.9; Cal 41.0; Oregon St. 41.7; Oregon 41.8.
Pole vault—Savage (UCLA) 16-1 (new record; old record 16-0¾ by Eshelman, Stanford, 1965; Eshelman (Stan.) 16-1; Smith (Stan.) 15-0; Berge (UCLA) 15-0; Varley (Ore.) 15-0.
Team score—UCLA 80, USC 44, Oregon 37, Stanford 32, Oregon St. 21, California 21, Washington St. 20, Washington 15.

Track Club Crown Still With Striders

49ers Game, but Drop 87-57 Nod to Tough Champs

By JOHN DIXON

Some day the Beatles will be bald, the Yankees will finish first, Robin will flunk the riddle and the Striders will lose a track meet—but not this year.

Track and field's Holy Roman Empire vanquished another challenger Saturday night. The nation's AAU champions of 1965 and champions to be of 1966 humbled the stubborn 49er Track Club, 87-57, at L.A. State College.

The 49ers ran off with the first event, the 440-yard relay in a splendid 40.3, but the Striders came on strong and left the 49ers holding the bag in this snipe hunt to win decisively.

The champs haven't lost a duel in this decade, and they probably won't, either, unless they take on the Viet Cong.

The Striders, national champs eight of the last nine years, didn't take the lead until the 12th event. The 49er Track Club, harder to get rid of than dandruff, didn't lose the meet until the 14th of 17 events when the Striders swept the triple jump to go in front 73-48.

Despite cold, windy weather there were several outstanding marks. John Pennel won the pole vault at 16-6, new world record holder Bob Seagren was second at the same height and USC freshman Paul Wilson, also representing the Striders, was third at 16-6.

Each had one close miss at 17-0 and Seagren went over on an "after-competition" jump.

Two other USC freshmen, running in 49er togs, were brilliant. Lennox Miller won the hundred in 9.5 and anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team. Rupert Hollett won the 440 by three yards in 46.6 and ran a 46.5 leg in the mile relay.

He made up 15 yards on Jim Miller but still trailed by five at the wire. In the 440 he drubbed Ron Whitney, perhaps the nation's top quarter-mile hurdler and Olympic Games winner Mike Larrabee.

Closest event of the night was the 880. Five men finished under 1:53. Dave Perry of the 49ers stayed in the rear to the final curve, moved up to third and easily sprinted away in the last few yards. Perry, a member of Oklahoma State's world record two-mile relay team last season, was clocked in 1:51.2.

Frank Eck of the Striders was second in 1:51.6, Ted Nelson of the Striders third in 1:51.7.

Pat Traynor of the 49ers turned in an outstanding double. He rollicked to a 4:05.9 win in the mile and then won the two-mile in 8:52 after a thrilling stretch duel with Brian Fernee of the Striders. Mit Hunt ran one of the outstanding races of his career in finishing third for the 49ers in 8:52.2.

The javelin produced some of the season's better throws. Lennart Hedmark of the 49ers won at 258-5, edging Larry Stuart of the Striders at 255-4. Frank Covelli, competing unattached, threw 246.

100—Miller (49er) 9.5, Dunn (S) 9.6, McNeil (49ers) 9.7.
220 — Dunn (S) 21.4, Larrabee (S) 21.8, Morris (S) 21.8.
440—Hollett (49ers) 46.6, Whitney (S) 47.1, Larrabee (S) 47.8.
880 — Perry (49ers) 1:50.2, Eck (S) 1:51.6, Nelson (S) 1:51.7.
Mile — Traynor (49ers) 4:05.9, Backus (S) 4:09.1, Mellady (49ers) 4:09.1.
2-Mile—Traynor (49ers) 9:52.0, Fernee (S) 8:53.2, Hunt (49ers) 8:57.3.
120 HH—James (S) 14.7, Sallinger (S) 14.8, Gillette (S) 14.8.
440 IH — LaCour (S) 54.3, Sherlock (49ers) 55.9, Williams (S) 58.1.
440 Relay—49ers (Clayton, Hollett, McNeil, Miller) 40.3. Striders 41.4.
Mile Relay—Striders (Banks, Toomey, Whitney, Miller) 3:10.2, 49ers (Shirley 46.5, Myton 47.9, Kemp 48.4, Hollett 46.5) 3:10.3.
High jump — Ross (49ers) 6-2¾, Dobroth (S) 6-2¾, Hoyt (S) 6-0.
Long jump—Miller (S) 24-3½, Clayton (49ers) 24-2, Nickolas (49ers) 23-7½.
Triple jump—Walker (S) 51-0, Meadows (S) 47-½, Jackson (S) 46-10½.
Shotput—Harper (S) 55-3, Blakeley (49ers) 52-3½, Christianson (49ers) 48-8½.
Discus — Harper (S) 173-5, Toughill (49ers) 157-4, Cook (S) 157-0.
Pole vault—Pennel (S), Seagren (S), Wilson (S) all 16-6.
Javelin—Hedmark (49ers) 258-5, Stuard (S) 255-4, Covelli (unattached) 246-0.
Exhibition walk: DeNoon (S) 6:45.9, Ortiz (S), Bowman (S).
Final score: Striders 87, 49ers 57.

Compton Track Meet

John Tushaus, new American record holder in the javelin throw (284 feet), has accepted a bid to compete in the Compton Invitational June 4 in the Coliseum.

SAN JOSE FLASH MISSES RECORD

SAN JOSE (AP) — Tommy Smith of San Jose State won the 220-yard and 200-meter event on a curve at San Jose's all-comers track and field meet Saturday in 20.3 seconds, one tenth of a second slower than the world mark.

The mark for the event on a curve is held by Henry Carr of Arizona State, set in 1964.

San Diego St. Wins Easily, Shy Sparkles

Don Shy set a national college division record in the high hurdles and also won the long jump Saturday night to lead San Diego State to a onesided victory in the CCAA track and field championships in San Diego.

Shy, a junior from Mt. San Antonio College, ran the 120 high hurdles in 13.5. He won the long jump in 23-7.

San Diego amassed 90 points while Long Beach State, led by brilliant Walt Clements, finished second with 45. Fresno State was third with 40½.

Clements finished second to Shy in the highs at 14.2 and then came back to shock NCAA college and university champion Larry Godfrey of San Diego in the 440 intermediates. Both were clocked in 52.5.

440 relay — San Diego St. 41.5, Long Beach St. 41.6, Fresno St. 42.5, Los Angeles St. 43.5, Cal Poly (SLO) NT.
Mile—Riley (SD) 4:11.4, Webb (LB) 4:13.6, Conley (V) 4:14.8, Ritter (CP) 4:14.8, Forst (LA) NT.
440—Hafer (SD) 47.6, Godfrey (SD) 48.7, McCollough (F) 48.9, Taylor (LB) 48.9, Rodgers (F) NT.
100—Smith (SD) 9.7, Jones (SD) 9.8, Heckler (SD) 9.9, Peterson (F) 10.0, Featherstone (SD) NT.
120 HH—Shy (SD) 13.5, Clements (LB) 14.2, Williams (F) 14.6, Kurrle (LB) 14.6, Fortin (SD) NT (CCAA record, old mark 14.7 by Robinson (SD) 1957).
880—Herrmann (SD) 1:48.3, Picon (LA) 1:51.5, Baker (CP) 1:52.7, Davis (LB) 1:53.1, Schrudder (LA) NT. (CCAA record; old mark 1:53.6 by Lee, LBC 1963).
220—Smith (SD) 21.4, Jones (SD) 21.5, Heckler (SD) 21.6, Jackson (V) 21.8, Peterson (LB) NT.
440 IH—Clements (LB) 52.5, Godfrey (SD) 52.5, Dana (CP) 53.9, Hamilton (F) 54.5, Williams (F) NT. (CCAA record, first running).
Discus—Record (CP) 9-13.1, Edv (SD) 9-14.8, Riley (SD) 9-14.8, Swanson (LB) 9-12.4, Colley (V) NT.
Mile relay — San Diego St. 3:12.6, Long Beach St. 3:15.1, Cal Poly NT, Fresno St. 3:15.4, Los Angeles St. 3:15.5. (ties meet record by Long Beach in 1964).
High jump — D. Jones (CP) 6-9½, Alexander (F) 6-6, Fuller (F) 6-2, tie between Teeple (LB) and Hamilton (F) 6-0.
Discus — Ellis (LB) 182-11, Ridge (SD) 169-10, Patterson (CP) 168-8½, Marine (V) 159-2, Baer (SD) NB (CCAA record, old mark 160-8½ by Petrolle (CP) 64).
Javelin—Laville (CP) 204-9½, Rohacek (LA) 198-7, Turner (F) 193-7½, Collins (V) 188-7, Davis (SD) 182-8½.
Shotput — Ridge (SD) 60-2¼, Hannefield (LB) 55-7, Ordway (LB) 55-5½, Nelson (F) 54-3¾, Baer (SD) 53-9½ (CCAA record, old mark 54-6½ by Pagani (CP) 1961).
Long jump — Shy (SD) 23-7, Wyatt (LA) 23-4, Young (LA) 23-3, Terrell (CP) 23-1¾, Fuller (F) 23-0.
Pole vault—Purchannon (F) 14-6, Pyle (CP) 14-0, Cross (LA) 13-6, Anderson (LB) 13-6, Ferris (V) & Parsons (LB) 13-0.
Triple jump — Fuller (F) 49-9, Wyatt (LA) 46-4½, Young (LA) 45-8½, Howard (SD) 45-2, Curd (CP) 44-7.
Total points: San Diego St. 90, Long Beach St. 45, Fresno St. 40½, Cal Poly (SLO) 33, Los Angeles St. 29, Valley 15, Illinois 11½, Indiana 6 and Ohio State and Purdue, 4 each.

Topping the Spartans were Bob Steele and John Spain, whose 1:48 flat was the world's fifth fastest in the 880 this year and toppled the Big Ten record of 1:51.1.

Steele ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 50.7. It goes into the book as a record since this event was a new one. John Reimer of Iowa, last year's winner in the shorter 330-yard distance, was second in 52 flat.

Michigan State's other individual winner was football star Gene Washington in the 120 high hurdles. He was the only defending champion to repeat.

Washington's time of 13.8 was disallowed because of wind assistance. Earlier Saturday, Bob White, an Indiana sophomore, set a record in the semifinal trial heat of 13.9. After that, the wind increased.

The old high hurdles record of 14 seconds was shared by three.

Michigan State Nabs Big 10 Track Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Four meet records were set Saturday as Michigan State's Spartans captured their second straight Big Ten outdoor track and field championship.

Michigan State, winner last March of the indoor crown, piled up 52½ points to 43 for Iowa.

Minnesota was third with 33, followed by Michigan 32, Wisconsin 31, Northwestern 15, Illinois 11½, Indiana 6 and Ohio State and Purdue, 4 each.

Renegades Romp to Title, Vikings Surprise Second

By GARY RAUSCH

Long Beach City College performed beyond the wildest expectations of its followers and nearly pulled out the 15th annual Southern California JC track and field championship Saturday night at Citrus College in Azusa.

The Vikings took the lead on the night's first event and weren't headed until the next to last race, the two-mile. The final toll showed Bakersfield edging the Vikes, 51-49.

Fullerton was third at 45⅓, followed closely by Pierce (41), and Pasadena (38½).

However, the team title trophy is still up for grabs as are finishes in a couple of races, pending Monday morning's film review.

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HEROES were numerous for LBCC, but Bob Hanrahan and Fred Nicholl stood tallest among the Norsemen.

Hanrahan gave the Vikes the lead before the sun had set, winning the long jump with a lifetime best of 24-10. The lanky sophomore from Lakewood High fell only a hair short of Ernie Shelby's SoCal record of 24-10¼.

Hanrahan won the event on his final leap after qualifying at 23-8½ in Wednesday's prelims, opening the finals at 24-0 and coming from behind to take the lead with a 24-6½ effort.

Hanrahan completed a fantastic double by placing second in the triple jump at 48-7 — once again coming from far back on his last attempt.

Unfortunately for the Vikings, a prelim leader, Larry Freeman, could manage only 48-6 for third.

Nicholl, who clocked 14.3 in winning a prelim heat, broke quickly from the blocks in the high hurdles with Santa Ana's Bob Wilkins and Bakersfield's Leodies Adams right at his shoulder.

The Wilson High grad gained the edge at the third barrier and outlunged Wilkins at the tape. Both were clocked in a wind-aided 14.4.

Dave Stevens, who got off to a bad start, came on strong at the finish to pull out fourth in 14.7.

Shotputter Roy Thurmond took show money for the second year in a row at 56-7. Fullerton's Kirk Wassell lofted his shot 57-7¾ to edge Isiah Oakes of Santa Monica, who opened competition with a toss of 57-2½.

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WASSELL and Oakes combined for a track and field rarity in the discus, tying a meet record at 168-8. Oakes' winning throw was measured at 168-8¼, but at that distance all fractions are dropped to the nearest half.

Bakersfield won the meet in the two-mile thanks to a fourth place from Eddie Cadena, who didn't even compete in the Metropolitan Conference finals. The Renegade's religion prohibits athletic competition before sunset on Saturday.

The only double of the evening was recorded by Bakersfield's bullet-like Ben Olison. The Metro champion repeated in the 440 and 220 with times of 47.9 and 21.6.

The other meet record went to Geoff Vanderstock in the 330 intermediate hurdles (37.3) while meet standards were equalled by East L.A. half-miler Jose Avila (1:50.3) and Trade Tech's 440 relay team (41.1)

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100—Jefferson (East L.A.) 9.4w, Gerguson (Cer.) 9.6, Johnson (El Cam) 9.7, Rodgers (FT) 9.7, Pitts (LBCC) 9.8.
220—Olison (Bak) 21.6, Massey (Cer) 21.7, Johnson (El Cam) 21.7, Rodgers 21.7, Weddle (Bak) 21.7, Zirretta (PI.) 21.7.
440—Olison (Bak) 47.9, Singletary (SDCC) 48.0, McDowell (Pi.) 48.3, Weddle (Bak) 48.9, Sandford (M. SAC) 49.0, Van Schrader (Ven.) 48.8.
880—Avila (ELA) 1:50.3 (equals meet record), Tague (Pi.) 1:50.3, Hansen (Pi) 1:50.6, Morales (SA) 1:51.1, Nichols (ELA) 1:51.7, Ingel (Citrus) 1:52.9.
Mile—Funderburk (Pal) 4:13.7, Adkin (Palomar 4:14.8, Day (Pas) 4:15.0, Jasman (Pas) 4:16.4, Crowe (Pa.) 4:18.7, Gibbs (Ven) 4:19.5.
2-Mile—Mendoz (SA) 9:10.4, Preston (SDCC) 9:16.5, Lamorandier (Gross) 9:18.5, Cadena (Bak) 9:26.4, Garza (SA) 9:30.9, Basby (Pas) 9:31.5.
120 HH—Nichell (LBCC) 14.4, Wilkins (SA) 14.4, Persons (Pi) 14.5, Stevens (LBCC) 14.7, Warner (Bak) 14.7, Adams (Bak) 14.7.
330 IH—Vanderstock (MSAC) 37.3, Johnson (Bak) 37.9, Sanders (ELA) 37.9, Hayes (Riv.) 38.1, McDonald (SA) 38.1, Clark (Harbor) 38.2.
440 Relay—Trade Tech 41.1 (equals meet record), Valley 41.1, Cerritos 41.1, Bakersfield 41.2, El Camino 41.3, Pasadena 41.5.
Long jump—Hanrahan (LBCC) 24-10, Royster (LACC) 24-7¾, Eackert (Full) 24-3½, Robinson (Valley) 24-2½, Smith (ELA) 24-1¾, Freeze (Cerritos) 23-9¼.
Shotput—Wassell (Full) 57-3½, Oakes (SM) 57-2½, Thurman (LBCC) 56-7, Dunn (Cerritos) 54-4¾, Raus (Pas) 53-1, Bishop (Mesa) 52-9½.
Triple jump—Hester (LACC) 48-9¾, Hanrahan (LBCC) 48-7, Freeman (LBCC) 48-6, Lee (Pi) 47-8¾, Royster (LACC) 47-8¾, Robinson (Valley) 47-4.
Discus — Tie between Oakes (SM) and Wassle (Full) 168-8, (Meet record), Miller (Pal) 161-5, Chelsey (Pal) 154-7½, Bishop (Mesa) 154-7, Dunn (Cerritos) 152-1.
High jump—Hanks (Mesa) A-8, Sloan (Full) 6-6, Nutt (Bak) 6-6, tie between Freeman (LBCC) and Brown (MSAC) 6-4, Kendall (Pal) 6-4.
Pole vault—Railsback (Pas) 15-6, Sloan (Full) 13-6, Miquit (El Cam) 14-6, tie among Cadena (Full), Cooner (Pas), Slover (Full) 14-6.
Mile relay—Pierce 3:13.4, Mt. SAC 3:13.4, Orange Coast 3:14.4, Mesa 3:14.5, Trade Tech 3:15.0, Valley 3:15.2.
Final scores: Bakersfield 51, Long Beach 49, Fullerton 45½, Pierce 41, Pasadena 38½, East L.A. 30, Cerritos 28, Santa Ana 26, Mt. SAC 23, tie among El Camino, L. ACC, Trade Tech 20, Palomar 19, tie between Mesa and Santa Monica, San Diego City 14.

Muir Gains 9 Places in CIF Finals

CIF favorite Muir qualified nine men in the track and field semi-finals held Saturday afternoon at Chaffey High School.

One CIF record was tied when Northridge hurdle ace Bruce Gridley ran the 120 highs in 13.7 to deadheat the mark established by former Poly great Earl McCullouch.

Gridley came back to run an 18.7 in his 180 low hurdle heat. George Farmer of La Puente won his 180 heat in 18.6, second fastest time in CIF this term.

Athletes who qualified Saturday at Chaffey and Friday at Westminster meet in the finals this Friday night at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

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100—1st heat—Cain (San Berdoo) 9.8, Schaefer, (Nogales) 9.9; 2nd heat—Smith (Upland) 9.7, McFadden (Muir) 10.0.
220 — 1st heat — Schaefer (Nogales) 21.3, Holmes (SLO) 21.4; 2nd heat—Smith (Upland) 21.2, McFadden (Muir) 21.6.
440 — 1st heat—Stone (Riverside Poly) 49.2, tie between Coe (Muir) Traut (Palmdale) 49.4; 2nd heat—Aseltine (Northview) 49.8, Wood (Santa Monica) 49.6.
880 — 1st heat — Henry (Eisenhower) 1:55.7, Felix (Riv. Poly) 1:54.7; 2nd heat — Boogaard (Emil) 1:52.8, Rine (Santa Monica) 1:54.4.
Mile — 1st heat — Serros (Oxnard) 4:18.8, Smith (Bishop) 4:19.9; 2nd heat—Conrad (Corona) 4:19.9, Mallov (Burroughs) 4:20.3.
2-Mile — Brang (Baldwin Park) 9:19.0, Jay (S. Torrance) 9:25.0; Ramirez (Hueneme) no time, Reverson (Colton) 9:29.2.
120 HH—1st heat—Gridley (Northview) 13.7 (ties CIF record), Robinson (Pasadena) 14.0; 2nd heat—Farmer (La Puente) 14.0, Proctor (Muir) 14.3.
180 LH — 1st heat—Farmer (La Puente) 18.6, Massengale (Barstow) 19.3; 2nd heat—Gridley (Northview) 18.7, Proctor (Muir) 18.9.
880 Relay — 1st heat—Muir 1:27.9, Oxnard 1:28.6; 2nd heat—San Berdoo 1:28.0, South Hills 1:29.0.
Shotput — Osloich (San Berdoo) 61-6; Colich (Inglewood) 59-3, Howard (Muir) 59-2, Verry (Mira Costa) 58-½.
High jump — Hayes (Rubidoux), Kenney (Mira Costa), Terwilliger, (Bell-Jeff), Conaway (Oxnard) all 6-3.
Pole vault — Hegler (Muir) 15-0, Diaz (Rubidoux) 14-6, Walker (Redondo) 13-8, Hinke — (Glendora) 13-4.
Long jump — Proctor (Muir) 24-4½, Dangerfield (Oxnard) 23-9, Brown (Oxnard) 23-9, Conaway (Oxnard) 23-3¾.
Total qualifiers: Muir 9, Oxnard 6, San Berdoo 3, Northview 3, La Puente, Rosales, Upland, Mira Costa, Rubidoux, Riverside Poly, Santa Monica all 2; Pasadena, Inglewood, Hueneme, Baldwin Park, Bell-Jeff, Bishop, Corona, Corona Del Mar, Eisenhower, Burroughs, Simi, Palmdale, Barstow, Glendora, SLO, Redondo, Colton, S. Torrance, S. Hills, 1 each.

FASTEST TIMES IN HEATS AND CEES

100—10, and 10.2. 180—17.8, 220—21.3, 440—1:22.1 and 1:25.0, 1,320—3:10.6 and 3:16.6, 2 MH—8.7, 120 LH—12.8 and 13.6 (ties CIF record), Relay—1:26.2 and 1:43.5, SP — 55-11 and 53-4½, HJ—6-1½ and 5-9, LJ—22-11½ and 21-3¾, PV—13-6 and 12-0.

Correspondent: Margaret Patterson

BURRELL GOES 7; TITLE TO NEVADA

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—University of Nevada, with Otis Burrell high jumping seven feet, captured the NCAA Pacific Coast college division track and field championships Saturday.

Redlands, led by discus thrower Lee Johnson, finished second. Johnson set a meet record with a toss of 172-7½. Nevada scored 80¼ points, Redlands 44½.

DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor



'Price' War Likely Between Pro Grids

The outbreak of hostilities between the National and American Football Leagues the past week threatens to trigger an all-out war which would result in wholesale raids on each other's clubs for star players.

Such a development, of course, could turn into one of the messiest situations in sports history.

The new flareup in the "war" actually began several weeks ago when behind-the-scenes activity finally led to the AFL apparently changing its policy of seeking peace with the NFL.

First step was to oust former commissioner Joe Foss, who had been a staunch advocate of reaching an agreement with the NFL for inter-league competition and a common draft.

In his place, the AFL owners named Al Davis, coach of the Oakland Raiders. Al quickly revealed he favored fighting. In a militant statement, he declared "we are not for cooperation and we are not for the common draft. We are going to carry the fight to them."

As it turned out, this was a declaration of war. And the NFL promptly responded by firing the first shot when the New York Giants Tuesday signed kicking specialist Pete Gogolak, who had played out his option last fall with the AFL champion Buffalo Bills.

Adding insult to injury, Gogolak set new AFL records last season by booting 26 field goals along with 37 conversions for a total of 115 points.

When he announced last fall he was playing out his option, Gogolak indicated he was very dissatisfied with contract which, as I recall, paid him only $9,000 a year. His contract with the Giants calls for $36,000.

The AFL quickly retaliated by approaching several NFL players with "feelers" regarding playing out their options and jumping to the junior circuit at fancy salaries.

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IT IS REPORTED THAT when Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo club, first heard that the Giants might sign Gogolak, he sought out an NFL owner he knows well and drew two checks out of his pocket . . . one made out to Gale Sayers and the other to Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' prize rookies of 1965. Each check was for $500,000.

"If you raid Gogolak, I will have these checks certified and go shopping," he declared. "I can write 100 checks like this."

If this is true, one naturally wonders why he didn't satisfy Gogolak's salary request in the first place and prevent any trouble.

There have been persistent rumors for the past five years that the two leagues—although fighting each other in almost every other department—had an unwritten agreement not to sign any man who had played out his option in the opposite league.

Spokesmen on both sides say they know nothing about any such agreement, but it is a matter of record that no man had jumped since 1961 when Willard Dewvall of the Bears played out his option and then signed with the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

Certain NFL players have been heard to say there was little point in becoming a free agent because of the alleged agreement.

One writer reports that players have told him that individual owners have pressured them to sign contracts by hinting strongly that no NFL or AFL team would sign them in the event they played out their options.

MANY OBSERVERS HAVE WONDERED why more players hadn't played out their options when it appeared that this would become a common practice because of the hostile attitude of the rival leagues.

Gogolak's case is a bit different than, say, those of Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, who have played out their options with the San Diego Chargers and are presently free agents, too.

Gogolak had not been drafted by any NFL team, thus was a free agent as far as that league was concerned. Faison, however, originally had been drafted by the Detroit Lions and Ladd by the Bears. Those clubs still retain rights to them in the NFL.

General manager Edwin Anderson of the Lions says his club has not been in contact with Faison "because we did not want to be a party to something that might trigger something else."

Thus, with all holds apparently being tossed aside, it could well be that Faison and Ladd may get the opportunity to play in the NFL just when it looked as if they would be forced to go back to the Chargers . . . or quit football.

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ACTUALLY, PLAYER-STEALING would be more beneficial to the AFL than the NFL from the standpoint of gaining new talent.

There probably are no more than a couple of dozen players at the most out of the some 325 in the AFL who might prove to be attractive to NFL clubs. But as one scout says, "they probably would only make a pitch for them in retaliation for a raid by the AFL. After all, the level of competition in our league is the highest it has ever been and we can maintain and improve on this quality through the normal influx of college draftees each year. We really don't need anyone from the other league."

There is no denying that quite a few veterans could be lured into jumping to the AFL. Many have intimated they could be "had" for a price.

But that's the joker . . . "price." It is agreed that the AFL would find it an exceptionally costly proposition to mount any successful large-scale raids on NFL clubs—much too costly.

It is our opinion the AFL would be wise to bide its time; strengthen its clubs as best it can without stepping on too many toes in the NFL.

In time, public opinion will demand the two leagues get together . . . perhaps within four years.

Chief Satini First Round Golf Leader

By JOHN CASH

Hollywood endings seldom occur in golf tournaments, but one was plucked right from the pages of an Alfred Hitchcock mystery Saturday at Skylinks.

Chief Satini, a movie veteran of some 700 flicks since 1920, including a recent outing in "Ship of Fools," shocked a field of 171 amateurs in the opening round of qualifying for the 42nd Long Beach City championship.

Satini, who admits to age 61 but who close associates say never will see 70 again, uncorked a string of birdies to card a 3-under par 69 for a one-stroke lead in the 36-hole test.

* * * *

THE CHIEF will lead the pack into today's final action for 63 berths in the foremost L.B. amateur event. Starting times remain the same as Saturday with the first group off the tee at 7 a.m.

Seven golfers shattered par on the long Skylinks terrain as the course played longer than usual due to light morning sprinkles and heavy fairway grass.

Following Satini at 70 were John Richardson, a former City titlist, and Lonnell Davis of Griffith Park. Defending champion Arne Dokka, Dan Hartung of LBCC and 6-9 giant Bill O'Connor, a late entrant, fired 71s.

Former champion Bill McCormick and Jim Kline led a fivesome at even-par 72, including Don Donahue, George Grayum Sr. and Geoffrey Lillywhite.

Satini, who is noted for his fire and knife warrior dances at the Hawaiian Restaurant in Long Beach, looked anything but a sub-par shooter when he plunked his drive 20 yards off the first tee.

The native of Samoa nearly salvaged a par, however, when he barely missed holing out on his chip shot.

* * * *

THE CHIEF, using a driver which he converted from a five-wood measuring 48 inches, fired five birdies and three bogeys. He rimmed the cup on the final hole from 90 feet on another birdie attempt.

Satini, speaking in somewhat broken English, was modest as he said, "I never play so good on this course. Just luck I guess. But I happy since I putt so well."

—69—
Chief Satini, 35-34.

—70—
John Richardson, 36-34; Lonnell Davis, 37-33.

—71—
Arne Dokka, 36-35; Dan Hartung, 37-34; Bill O'Connor, 35-36.

—72—
Jim Kline, 36-36; Bill McCormick, 36-36; Don Donahue, 35-37; George Grayum Sr., 35-37; Geoffrey Lillywhite, 36-36.

—73—
Allan Emmons, 39-35; Spencer Beard, 37-36; Earl Svenningsen, 36-37; Roger Russell, 36-37; Floyd Duncan, 36-37; Robert Rockymore, 37-36; Webb Crilchlow, 35-38; Willie Foran, 37-36; Ritchie Carr, 36-37.

—74—
Craig Olson, 38-36; Harry Hankins, 38-36; Keith Lapp, 39-35; Roger Cleveland, 36-38; Larry Benson, 39-35; Dave Larson, 35-39; Bob Darnell, 36-38; Ken Lyman, 37-37; Dick McBride, 35-39; Don Winterhalter, 37-37; John Reyes, 36-38.

—75—
Ed Telfeteller, 37-38; Jim Krusen, 37-38; Mark Cicourel, 38-37; Leigh Dugmore, 36-39; Jim Singleton, 36-39; John Westermark, 37-38; Gary Ballentyne, 38-37; Les Klabunde, 37-38; Bill Bayne, 39-36; Jim Petralia, 37-38; Dennis Murphy, 36-39; George Grayum Jr., 36-39; Ron Monroe, 36-39; Ed West, 37-38; Ken Knoll, 38-37; Bob Risch, 38-37.

—76—
Monte Bedford, 37-39; Ralph Irwin, 39-37; Steve Lodyer, 37-39; Bob Hermann, 39-37; Larry Davidson, 38-38; John Huff, 39-37; Lew Webster, 38-38; Bill Moore, 36-41; Oscar Cowart, 38-40; Bob DiGidio, 37-39; Bob Stanger, 38-38.

—77—
Johnny Tate, 38-39; Bruce Dumont, 39-38; Rich Jameson, 39-38; John Mallant, 39-38; Tom Hickman, 39-38; Doug Wingo, 38-39; James Brimble, 39-38; Dave Becker, 38-39; Sam Daniels, 38-39; Norm Borck, 41-36; Stuart Morgan, 38-39; Bob Henry, 39-38; Gene Brunsteller, 40-37.

—78—
Don Meek, 39-39; Gary Hancock, 38-40; Bruce Stewart, 40-38; Dennis Jones, 39-39; Wayne Johnson, 40-38; John Israel, 38-40; George Burton, 40-38; Dick Mitchell, 39-39; Jeff Evans, 38-40; Russ Osborn, 42-36; Don Rolax, 40-38; Dave Williams, 38-40; John McManegal, 39-39; Wes Smith, 40-38; Dick Smith, 39-39; Herb Bodnar, 39-39.

—79—
Randy Hansom, 39-40; Barry James, 39-40; M. O. Dailey, 38-41; Jim Hoover, 38-41; Owen Hanson, 38-41; Gus Pavao, 39-40; Don Montgomery, 41-38; Rex Grayson, 36-43; Harry Cain, 37-42; Bill Yanz, 42-37; Frank Cantrell, 35-41; Bob Wallace, 38-40; Jack Fitzsimmon, 40-39; Lee Jackson, 40-39.

T—Defending champion, exempt from qualifying.

Clark Not Only Scot Blazing Hot Trail in Auto Race Field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When a Scot finds a gold mine his neighbors come running.

That's the case with Jackie Stewart of Dunbarton, Scotland, whose countryman, Jimmy Clark of Duns, struck it rich for $166,000 at the Indianapolis 500-mile race last year.

Although only 26, Stewart already is a respected driver on the international circuit and will be taking his first crack at Indianapolis May 30.

"It's a new experience coming here," he said. "At first I thought I would stop racing a while and rest. And I ran fire tests here in December and March, got to reasonable speeds and felt I could be competitive."

Stewart had reason to be tired. He arrived at Indianapolis after winning four of eight grueling Formula Two events and capturing the Tasman championship in New Zealand and Australia during the first three months of 1966.

In racing, Formula Two and Three cars have smaller engines and chassis than the Formula One and Indianapolis-type cars.

Stewart lives 100 miles from Clark, who won the 1965 Continental Grand Prix title after his Indianapolis triumph.

"Jimmy and I are good friends," Stewart said as he watched another racing companion, England's Graham Hill, prepare for one of his first runs at Indianapolis.

Hill and Clark finished right behind Stewart in the Tasman competition. Last year, Hill and Stewart were right behind Clark in Grand Prix racing.

Stewart is a clear-eyed, articulate Scot who left school at 15 and developed a love for cars in his father's small garage. He started racing with four events each in 1961 and 1962, then captured 14 of 23 he entered in 1963—the most victories of any driver in British amateur racing that year.

The next season, the 5-foot-7, 153-pounder climbed into single-seat racers, winning the British Formula Three championship with 14 victories in 16 attempts and driving 16 different cars in 53 events.

He competed in more than 40 races last year—from sports cars to the sleek Formula Ones.

At Indianapolis, Stewart is piloting a Ford-powered rear-engine car with a British-made Lola chassis.

His rookie driver's tests weren't difficult, but four engine changes in eight days kept him uncomfortable.

Last Saturday, Stewart recorded a four-lap average of 159.972 miles per hour — good for the middle spot of the fourth row in the 11-row starting field in May 30's 500-miler.

Stewart then left for time trials for the Monte Carlo Grand Prix in Europe, as did Hill and Clark, who also qualified here last Saturday.

Stewart said the difference he found at Indianapolis is the concentrated type of driving.

"The car must be well balanced and precisely driven," he noted.

"The main trouble here is that you can't make up time on laps like in road racing," Stewart said. "You have to do very cleanly every time and rely on the mistakes of others."

* * * *

STEWART'S wife, Helen, usually travels with him, but since this is his first venture at Indianapolis, he left her home with their 6-month-old son, Paul.

Racing gives Stewart great satisfaction.

"There's nothing in the world that feels quite like the night after a race, whether you've done well or not," he said. "You know you have a purpose and you've tried to meet it, even if it is very high. It's intoxicating, exhilarating!"



HIDDEN BALL TRICK WORKS

Cerritos' Chuck Ramshaw is tagged out by Pierce College catcher Tom Houcher after he tried to score from second base on a passed ball. Ramshaw, after rounding third, was waved home as Houcher still hadn't found the ball. Pierce third baseman Jack Weiss finally located it and threw to Houcher in time.

Unser Boys Qualify for 500; 'Bumpers' Last Chance Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Al and Bobby Unser of the racing Albuquerque, N.M., family qualified cars for the golden anniversary 500-mile race Saturday on the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where their brother Jerry was killed in 1958.

Al, teammate of world champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland, had the day's best average for the 10-mile runs—162.272 miles an hour — in a new Lotus-Ford. That was sixth best so far this year.

Twenty-three cars were qualified last weekend and since the starting field is limited to the 33 fastest, today's final day will be devoetd exclusively to "bumping," with the slowest qualified machines eliminated.

The slowest now is a rear-engine job qualified by rookie Art Pollard, at 157.985 mph.

The field averages 160.200. The previous high for a starting field, 156.058, was set last year.

Unser, driving an eight-cylinder Lotus-Ford, qualified for only his second Memorial Day race. He was ninth as a rookie last year.

Saturday's other qualifiers, in order of their speed: Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C., 159.794; Carl Williams, Kansas City, Mo., 159.645; Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., 159.40 Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., 159.144; Bobby Unser, 159.109; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 158.898; Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., 158.681; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis 158.367, and Dick Atkins, Hayward, Calif., 158.158.

* * * *

YARBOROUGH, Williams and Atkins qualified for their first "500," making eight rookies now in the lineup.

Grim, Williams, Tinglestad and Al Unser made the field on their second attempts. The first time, they were either flagged by their own crews for insufficient speed, figured in accidents, or their own machines had mechanical difficulties.

Grim drove a turbo-charge, front-engine Offenhauser, the only conventional roadster now in the lineup. His was the fastest speed ever logged officially by a similar four-cylinder, front-engine machine.

Four accidents marred the trials, but none of the drivers was hurt. They involved Williams and Atkins before they qualified and two other rookies, Lee Roy Yarbrough, Jacksonville, Fla., and Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio.

Cerritos Rolls Up 38th Win

Cerritos, winner of 38 straight, added the Southern California Junior College baseball title to its laurels Saturday by downing Pierce College, 4-1, on the Falcon diamond.

The newly crowned champs gun for victories 39 and 40 next weekend, when it hosts Santa Rosa JC for the state title.

Saturday's victory might have been a costly one for the Falcons, though, as 15-game winner Bob Vaughn had to leave the game after five innings with a strained elbow. Louis Bratcher finished up.

The Falcons, winner over Pierce 2-0 on Friday, played a running game from the opening inning scoring twice in the third and once each in the fifth ad eighth frames.

Coach Wally Kincaid's running plans were evident in the initial frame when Chuck Ramshaw attempted to score from second base on a passed ball. Only heads-up play by Pierce third baseman Jack Weiss saved the run from scoring.

Pierce	AB	R	H	Cerritos	AB	R	H
Samuelsrl	3	1	1	0	Emerdcf	4	1	2	1
Weiss,2b	4	0	0	0	Runk,cf	4	1	1	0
Spence,cf	4	0	1	0	Ramshaw,2b	3	1	1	0
Weiss,3b	3	0	1	0	Se,ss	4	0	1	2
Clarkerson,ss	4	0	1	0	Bradon,3b	2	0	1	1
Gross,1b	3	0	1	0	Lehaney,c	3	1	0	0
Houghen,c	3	0	0	0	Simon,rf	3	0	0	0
Archer,lf	3	0	0	0	Hall,ss	3	0	0	0
York,p	3	0	0	0	McKillop,1b	3	0	1	0
Miller,pn	1	0	0	0	Vaughn,p	1	0	0	0
					Bratcher,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	1	Totals	27	4	6	4

—Runs batted in

Pierce	100	000	000—1
Cerritos	002	010	01*—4

L—Werkerson, Gulse 2, Archer, Ramshaw. LOB—Pierce 6, Cerritos 10. OP—Pierce 1, Cerritos 1. 2B—Samuel. SB—Emard, Ramshaw, Runk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vaughn (W, 15-0)	5	3	1	1	2	4
Bratcher	4	1	0	0	1	4
York (L, 5-2)	7	6	4	3	3	4
Grant	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2 hr. 40 m.

USC FAVORED IN DISTRICT PLAY MONDAY

CIBA champion Southern California has been installed the heavy favorite in the District 8 baseball playoffs beginning Monday at Bovard Field on the USC campus.

Winner of the two-game elimination tournament qualifies for the College World Series in Omaha June 13-17.

The Trojans (43-9-1) play Cal Poly Pomona (26-12) at 1 p.m. and Washington State (31-6-1) meets Fresno State (31-12-1) at 4 o'clock. Play resumes Tuesday with games at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.

Huskies' Crew Still Unbeaten; 49ers Finish 6th

VALLEJO (UPI)—Washington's undefeated varsity crew retained its Western Intercollegiate Sprints Regatta championships Saturday while defeating Stanford by three-quarters of a length on the chilly choppy waters of Mare Island Channel.

California placed third, UCLA fourth, Santa Clara fifth and Long Beach State sixth in the 2,000-meter event.

The Huskies, Stanford and Cal were rowing in a three-way tie at the 1,600-meter mark, but 100 meters later Cal's No. 4 oarsman caught a crab and the Bear boat almost stopped.

Washington then began to move away from Stanford and ... the line of 6:51.9.

Devlin Still Leads Despite 'Poor' 70

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Australian Bruce Devlin called a penalty on himself and took three more bogeys on finishing holes Saturday but still held his lead of three strokes in the $110,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament. He shot a par 70 for a 205 over 54 holes.

Gene Littler remained in second place, firing a par 70 for 208.

The third round finished in bright, hot sunshine after a delay of an hour and a half in starting because of rain.

* * * *

DEVLIN started with birdies on two and four but took a bogey 5 on the sixth hole when he called a penalty shot against himself for accidentally stroking the ball while it was in a trap. But he banged a birdie on nine and another on 11 and pulled to eight-under-par for the distance.

Then came his lapse that saw him take bogeys on 13, 15 and 17 as the temperature soared to 87 degrees, with high humidity.

Devlin's 205 was two strokes over the tournament record for 54 holes, set by Clayton Heafner in 1948.

As the 7,123-yard Colonial Country Club course dried out from the terrific rains of early morning, the scores dipped accordingly.

Texan Rocky Thompson fired a five-under-par 66 for the tournament's low round. He had 150 for 36 holes and his 216 didn't boost him very far. But he had 10 one-putt greens in his fine round.

Tied for third at 210 were Jack McGowan, who shot a 68; R.H. Sikes, who had a 67, and Gay Brewer, who had 68. Brewer started his climb Friday with a 67.

Johnny Pott	70-72-71—213	
Gene Littler	69-69-70—208	
Jack McGowan	73-69-68—210	
R. H. Sikes	76-67-67—210	
Gay Brewer	75-67-68—210	
Tony Lema	71-71-69—211	
Al Gelberger	70-69-72—211	
Peter Thomson	69-72-71—211	
Don January	69-73-70—212	
Bert Weaver	69-71-73—213	
Johnny Pott	70-72-71—213	
George Archer	72-69-72—213	
Frank Beard	71-72-70—213	
Bob Goalby	74-70-71—215	
Billy Casper	71-71-73—215	
Juan Rodriguez	72-76-67—215	
Ben Hogan	72-72-71—215	
Don Massengale	73-73-69—215	
Miller Barber	70-75-70—215	
Bo Wininger	72-73-71—216	
Doug Sanders	70-71-74—215	
Rocky Thompson	75-75-66—216	
Gary Player	76-74-72—216	
Gardner Dickinson	74-72-70—216	
Joe Campbell	72-72-72—216	
Tommy Bolt	75-70-71—216	
Harold Henning	70-75-71—216	
Lionel Hebert	72-73-71—216	
Ray Floyd	75-70-71—216	
Ed Furgol	73-70-73—216	
Randy Glover	70-76-71—217	
Don Sikes	69-72-76—217	
Mike Souchak	74-71-72—217	
Tom Jweiskopf	74-68-75—217	
Bobb Hiskey	73-73-71—217	
Jerry Coody	71-72-73—216	
Kenny Knudson	68-75-79-75—297; Brian Gaddy (USC)	
Art Wall	72-71-74—217	80-71-75-75—301; Kemo Richardson (USC)
Julius Boros	73-72-73—218	74-71-73-73—293; Bill Feil (USC) 76-75-76-
Jay Hebert	75-73-70—218	77—304; Terry Hartshorn (UCLA) 77-73-
Phil Rodgers	72-72-74—218	76-78—304; Don Morrow (O) 77-77-73-76—
Bert Yancey	68-74-76—218	305; Bill Ward (O) 76-75-74-80—305;
Key Nagle	71-75-71—219	Mike Higgins (UCLA) 70-73-81-81—305;
Ken Venturi	75-72-72—219	Tom Clark (OSU) 77-72-77-79—305; Dave
Butch Baird	74-73-72—219	Ledbetter (UCLA) 76-75-76-80—307.

TEAM SCORES — Southern California 1,163; Stanford 1,186; UCLA 1,228; Oregon 1,240; Oregon State 1,257; Washington 1,266; California 1,284; Washington 1,318.

Trojans Capture AAWU Golf Title

Teammates Sherman Finger and Rick Rhoads finished one-two in individual competition Saturday to pace USC to the AAWU golf championship at Stanford University.

Finger finished with a 291 after shooting a 672 Saturday. Rhoads, who carded a 69 finished one stroke back. Long Beach's Kemp Richardson was eighth and 304 for USC and Terry Hartshorn, playing for UCLA, tied for ninth at 304. Results:

Sherman Finger (USC) 72-72-75-72—291; Rick Rhoads (USC) 74-74-75-69—292; Greg Picard (St.) 73-77-74-75—299; Dick Harris (St.) 73-72-74-76—295; Bill Bauchler (St.) 71-72-73-73—289; Brian Gaddy (USC) 80-71-75-75—301; Kemo Richardson (USC) 74-71-73-73—293; Bill Feil (USC) 76-75-76-77—304; Terry Hartshorn (UCLA) 77-73-76-78—304; Don Morrow (O) 77-77-73-76—305; Bill Ward (O) 76-75-74-80—305; Mike Higgins (UCLA) 70-73-81-81—305; Tom Clark (OSU) 77-72-77-79—305; Dave Ledbetter (UCLA) 76-75-76-80—307.

TEAM SCORES — Southern California 1,163; Stanford 1,186; UCLA 1,228; Oregon 1,240; Oregon State 1,257; Washington 1,266; California 1,284; Washington 1,318.

Junior Baseball

St. Joseph Pee Wee—Mets 14, White Sox 8; Dodgers 12, Giants 11.
CYO Playoffs—Whittier St. Mary's 8, Long Beach St. Cyprian 7.
West Grove LL—Stars 4, Braves 2; White Sox 10, Angels 8; Twins 2, Mets 1.
Long Beach Colt—Belmont Savings 5, Equitable Savings 0.
E. Lakewood LL—7-Up 12, Del Amo Cleaners 7; Village 33, Smith 4.
Dutch Village LL—Van's Dairy 11, Fred Co. 6; Eagles Lodge 13, Senators 10; Lions 11, Bears 4; Bobcats 2, Lions 1; Bobcats 4, Braves 3.
Rossmoor-Los Alamitos LL—Yanks 11, Lancers 8; Dodgers 8, Knights 2; Cubs 10, Shrimps 9, Jets 15, Lions 4.
ELB LL—Cubs 9, Giants 5; Colts 11, Reds 9.
Long Beach Pony—IAP 6, Used Cars 4.
West Lakewood LL—Selby & Lutt 12, Pauls Dairy 4; Red Sox 11, Pirates 10; Cardinals 6, Braves 1; Sevenseas 12, McDonald's 4; Beavers 12, Bears 0.
Norwalk Central LL—Mets 16, Wildcats 11; Chiefs 13, Cubs 10; Yanks 11, Hustlers 10; Tigers 10, Braves 3.
Campion Northern LL—Orioles 2, Yanks 0; Braves 9, Mets 8; Pirates 10, Dodgers 0.
Plaza LL—Cubs 7, Mustangs 2; Stars 5, Braves 1; Dodgers 12, Colts 6; Angels 8, Cubs 6; Yanks 6, Cardinals 0.
Lakewood Village LL—Giants 5, Cardinals 15; Yanks 3, Braves 0; Hawks 12, Falcons 8; Condors 5, Colts 0.
Lakewood Pony — Harbor Chevrolet 6, Engineers 2; Pantry 3, Machinists 2.

City Baseball

Al Wilson—12 noon, Douglas Lds vs. Mustangs, 2:30, C. A. 1 Metals vs. Lilac Jim's.
Al City College—1 p.m., Gongora Lane vs. L.B. Grunow, Lee vs. Lilac Jim's.

Wilson Trio Heads All-League Golfers

Wilson High's terrific trio of Fred Good, Steve Cook and Steve Rhorer head the list of Harry J. Moore All-League golf team selections chosen by coaches from the seven participating schools.

Cook fired one of the finest rounds in Long Beach prep golf history and the best over in Moore League competition when he carded a seven under-par 65 at Recreation Park in a Bruin win over Downey.

Good was a consistent point winner for the defending CIF champions, and Rhorer, who held the league record prior to Cook's par-shattering display with a 66, was medalist in several matches.

Poly's Bill Kesler, winner of the Moore League Invitational tournament, Louis Miramontes of Downey and Millikan's Mark Hollingsworth and Sam Young round out the first team.

All-City golf team selections will appear later this week with first-team members receiving patches.

Second team All-League selections:

Paul Crawford, Millikan; Charles Paul Bratcher, Long Beach Poly; Bud Andrason, Lakewood; Kurt Johnson and Al Jones, Warren; John Hoffmann, Jordan.

Pro Grid Signings

Philadelphia—Quarterback Jack Concannon and fullback Tom Woodeschick.
Baltimore—[illegible] Al Snyder and [illegible]

Clark Nabs Monaco Pole

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Scotland's Jim Clark Saturday took the pole position for today's 24th Monaco Auto Grand Prix with a blistering last-minute record-breaking practice run.

Clark averaged 125.939 KPH (78.7 MPH) in two litres Lotus Climax. It was the first time the Circuit had ever been lapped in under one and a half minutes.

Hard on his heels was England's [illegible]

champ John Surtees in one of the new 16-cylinder Ferraris built for the three-litre Formula One which starts this year. Surtees clocked 1:30.1 to join Clark on the front row of the grid.

Behind these two on today's starting grid will be Scot Jackie Stewart in a two litre BRM and his teammate Graham Hill of London in a similar car. They recorded times of 1:30.3 and 1:30.4 respectively in the final trials.

Scouts View Scrimmage; Beban 'Hid'

Spring Football Ends, Grider Steals Thunder

By LOEL SCHRADER

What a difference a year makes!

The wailing and gnashing of teeth among UCLA football fans 12 months ago seemed like a distant exercise in foolishness Saturday as the Bruins concluded spring practice in the poised and pugnacious style that made them champions of the Rose Bowl and the AAWU.

An estimated 2,000 Bruin followers came to Spaulding Field expecting to see a one-man show, and they weren't disappointed. But it was linebacker Dallas Grider, not quarterback Gary Beban, who supplied the thrills.

Under coach Tommy Prothro's complicated scoring system, the offense (Whites) defeated the defense (Blues), 32-29, but Grider's performance clearly was the highlight of the afternoon.

The 212-pound senior intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made countless tackles, including five consecutively without assistance.

* * * *

BEBAN, mind you, did not have a bad afternoon. But with two Pittsburgh scouts in the stands (the Bruins open next fall against the Panthers), Prothro kept his quarterback ace carefully under wraps. Even so, Beban hit on 8 of 12 passes for 97 yards and carried the ball nine times for an additional 43.

The Pitt scouts, offensive line coach Jim Royer and defensive coach Bill Neal, were obviously impressed with the Bruins.

Scrimmage Stats

(Passing)

	PA	PC	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Beban	12	8	97	.667	0
Dow	8	4	54	.500	1

(Pass Receiving)

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Yds.	TD
Armstrong	3	45		15.00	0
Erlich	3	42		14.00	1
Champion	1	29		9.66	0
Treiler	1	13		13.00	0
Spindler	1	12		12.00	0
Durbin	1	10		10.00	0

(Rushing)

	TCB	TYG	YL	Net	Avg.
Bergdahl	18	85	1	84	4.67
Price	6	51	0	51	8.50
Stanley	11	29	0	49	4.45
Dow	15	56	23	3	2.20
Beban	9	43	8	35	3.88
Durbin	7	28	7	21	3.71
Champion	3	21	0	21	7.00

"They have better team speed than any club we'll face all year," said Roy. "And our schedule includes Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse and some other tough ones."

Neal, although his look was restricted, thought Beban was "tremendous" and also was impressed with halfback Mike Bergdahl, up from last year's frosh.

Prothro said he was "satisfied with spring practice" and noted the Bruins "did not make a lot of big mistakes" in Saturday's scrimmage.

"We're hitting better than we were at this time last spring," Prothro said. "And we're more precise on offense."

But the UCLA coach admitted that it's difficult to evaluate the over-all strength of a team on the basis of a scrimmage.

"When you play yourself and the offense goes well, you worry about the defense," he said. "And when the defense plays well, you worry about the offense. But we've had a good spring. I can't complain."

* * * *

THE BRUINS lost their three top receivers from last season, but 5-9, 159-pound Ray Armstrong exhibited fine potential Saturday, grabbing three passes for 45 yards. Junior Mickey Erlich also grabbed three for 42 yards.

Lack of receivers, however, is still of major concern to Prothro.

"I can't see how our receivers will be as good as last year," he said. "But I think we'll be better at other spots."

With all-America halfback candidate Mel Farr out of action with a back injury, Bergdahl, Steve Price and Steve Stanley handled most of the running.

But in his three carries, halfback Cornell Champion impressed Prothro, who added that "we've been very pleased with Champion all spring.

Rain Halts Tourney

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Rain made a bog of the Bayou Din golf course Saturday and forced officials to call off the second round of the Babe Zaharias open golf tournament until Sunday.



YOU PLAYED REAL WELL

Tom Wianecki, 15, left, receives congratulations from Rip Albright, 14, after Wianecki won the under 15 division from Albright, 10-1, in the Long Beach novice tennis tournament Saturday.

Red Smith's Views of Sports—

'Throw Out the Ref' --and Out He Went

For the first time in many years, boxing buffs saw two major championships on Saturday, catching the Early Bird relay of Cassius Clay's London bout with Henry Cooper, then watched Jose Torres defend the light-heavyweight title against Wayne Thornton in Shea Stadium.

Considering the international aspects — Louisville vs. Bellingham and Fresno against Playa Ponce, Puerto Rico—this may be a good time to bring the clients up to date on a recent card in Frankfurt topped, if that is the word, by Eddie Machen and Karl Mildenberger.

The following account appeared in the Frankfurter Allgemeine under the headline: "Die Hatten Uns Doch das Haus Eingerissen—Die Boxfarce von Frankfurt, Warum Ringrichter Seewald in der Sechsten Runde Abgelost Wurde" (They Would Have Torn the House Down—The Farce at Frankfurt, or Why the Referee Was Thrown Out in the Sixth Round).

* * * *

ANYBODY IN the know would have said the sporting public of Frankfurt were snobs. No matter how much evidence may support that claim, however, as far as boxing is concerned Frankfurt has the least demanding public on earth.

"Only a few weeks ago Frankfurt saw Karl Mildenberger against -- no, not against but with—Gerhard Zech in the sorriest and most boring exhibition ever perpetrated by a pair of main-event fighters — even the designation 'pair of fighters' is boundless exaggeration. And what happened next? Boxing fans, who had rightly felt cheated, forgot and forgave and filled the last seat of the Frankfurt Arena for Mildenberger's fight with the American Eddie Machen.

"Long lines pressed forward to the ticket windows, the illusion of a memorable event was aroused, newsboys called out the weights of the opponents as if each pound were a carat of pure gold. And on all four sides of the ring a remarkable number of pretty women were to be seen—by far the happiest sight of the night.

"Thirteen thousand people laid $90,000 on the line. And what did they get in return? As a preliminary, a middleweight pairing which was pure farce. A completely untrained Yugoslav took his cute little belly for a walk around the ring, absorbing his beating until the referee finally showed mercy. 'That guy will be missing from the sewer job tomorrow,' remarked a ringsider.

"After four incompetents struggled in other prelims, it was against Machen the has-been that a faint-hearted Mildenberger worried out a decision on points in ten rounds. The only thing worth noting was the fall of Seewald the referee.

"Machen, like a cornered animal, summoned up a few swings for each round. In the fifth and the sixth he mobilized his last resources and went at his opponent fighting.

"Mildenberger didn't look very good during this, but then the unheard-of happened: with nothing like clinching or holding to be seen, the referee intervened. At first there was amazement and disbelief at what the eyes saw, but the second and third repetition of this incredible procedure incensed the public. And to top it all, the referee, through his uncalled-for intervention, happened to trip Machen — undoubtedly unintentional — and then warned him for falling!

* * * *

"IN THE sixth round this intervening became so obvious and scandalous that even our Germans, who as sports fans display the most human failings, jumped up and shouted, 'Throw out the referee.'

"Seewald was finally taken out of the ring, quicker than he had been able to throw himself protectively in front of Mildenberger. A new and more impartial referee carried on—'I hope we have enough spare referees on hand' went the joke around the ringside.

"Nobody can remember ever having seen the like. We asked the ring judges and learned that the rules permit it—it must be in the fine print. And then we got another unofficial explanation: 'They would have torn the house down if we had not taken him out.' Well, it may have been worth $90,000 at that."

Fedderly Captures Golf Sweepstakes

Mike Fedderly fired a 69-4—65 to capture the weekly golf sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Class A low net—Mike Fedderly 69-4—65, tie between Ralph Murray 78-12—66, Don Bowers 75-7—68, Wally Hallmeyer 78-12—65, Blind Bogey (72)—Bob Spivi, Don Mantaque, Howell Walker, John Barrington, Frank Fulberg, Mel Collins.

Class B low net—tie between Earl Grove 74-15—69, Ed Drum 85-16—69, Cliff Arnold 87-18—69, Blind Bogey (74)—Hal Haney, Ty Ellis, Dr. Ken Mooney, Larry Hunt.

Saturday's Fights

London—Cassius Clay, 201½, Louisville, TKO'd Henry Cooper, 188, England (6). Oslo—Love Allotey, 127½, Ghana, declisioned Boulaim Belouard, 127, Algeria (10).

Angels Lose, Rig Closes Clubhouse

(Continued from Page D-1)

on to face switch-hitting Fred Valentine.

With the count full, Valentine carded his fourth homer, a tremendous shot into the Washington bullpen. This 30-year-old parallel to the Dodgers' Lou Johnson is now hitting .630 (17-for-27) against the Angels.

The Angels had assumed a 2-0 lead off Diego Segui in the fifth on a walk, Buck Rodgers' single, wild pitch and Jose Cardenal's double. They added a fruitless third run off former Wilson High star Casey Cox in the eighth on Norm Siebern's double and Fregosi's single.

Cox registered his fifth save, preserving Bob Humphrey's first win.

* * * *

SUKLA (1-1) absorbed the loss after Chance yielded five hits while fanning six in his six innings.

With one out in the sixth, Valentine and Bob Saverine singled. Jim King then grounded to Bobby Knoop, who forced Saverine at second. Fregosi's ensuing throw to first was wild, allowing Valentine to score and sending King to third.

Chance bounced a curve past Rodgers, who retrieved quickly and fired accurately to his pitcher, covering the plate. Chance, however, dropped the ball and King slid across with the tying tally.

The Angels lost an opportunity to stop Valentine in the very first inning. Sliding hard into Knoop while vainly attempting to steal second, Valentine and Fregosi, Knoop's roomie, exchanged words.

"He's been sliding late, trying to hurt someone all season," explained Fregosi.

Ironically, both Fregosi and Valentine have found ways to hurt a guy named Rigney.

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Valentine, rf	4	2	3	3	0
Saverine, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
King, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Howard, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Lock, pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0
Nen, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Casanova, c	2	0	0	0	0
Brinkman, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Segui, p	1	0	0	0	0
R Chance, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Humphreys, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, ph	0	1	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	4	0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Schaal, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Fregosi, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Reichardt, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0
Knoop, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, c	4	1	1	0	0
Cardenal, cf	3	0	2	1	0
D Chance, p	2	0	0	0	1
Sukla, p	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Siebern, ph-1b	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	2	3

Angels	000 020 010—3
Senators	000 002 30x—5

DP—Angels 2, Senators 1. LOB—Angels 5, Senators 3. 2B—Cardenal, Siebern. HR—Valentine (11th). SB—Cardenal, S—Fregosi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D. Chance	6	5	2	1	2	6
Sukla (L, 1-1)	2⅓	1	2	2	1	0
Egan	1⅓	1	1	1	0	0
Burdette	1	1	0	0	0	0
Segui	6	5	2	2	1	6
Humphreys (W, 1-0)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cox	2	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Segui. T—2:46. Att—4,133.

* * * *

ANGEL ANGLES: Fred Newman (1-2) and Jim McGlothlin (2-1) oppose Pete Richert (4-4) and Jim Hanan (0-0) in today's doubleheader, the first game of which will be televised by KTLA (5) . . .

I, P-T Scribe Flyin' High, Had Barrel Rolls of Fun

By DAVE DANIEL

Mustangs are not an unfamiliar sight to people of Southern California — unless it's a Mustang P-51, the World War II fighter built by North American Aviation in the early 1940's.

Next week a host of the flying Mustangs, along with other racing craft, will be on parade at Fox Field in Lancaster for the second Los Angeles National Air Races.

Dave Allender, owner and pilot of the Wayfarers Club "Lady," a modified P-51, will be entered in the race this year after being forced out of the finals last year with engine trouble.

This writer had the rare opportunity of being a passenger in Allender's plane for a brief jaunt to Lancaster. The opportunity was rare only because Mustangs are usually one-seaters.

* * * *

AFTER envisioning the stereotypes of a bullet-riddled craft, I was amazed to find the "Lady" in perfect condition, sporting a new coat of paint. My fears were immediately dissipated, along with a few of my wife's.

After taking on 139 gallons of high-octane fuel, five gallons of 60-weight oil, and after much struggling with my first meeting with a parachute, we were ready to leave Long Beach Municipal Airport about 10:30 in the morning.

About 20 minutes later, we touched down in Lancaster, covering the 80 air miles in speeds close to 350 miles per hour. It was the fastest 20 minutes of my life.

Having taken only two previous air trips (and one of those to Catalina), it was quite an experience to say the least.

The smooth flight was interrupted only twice — when Allender decided to do a couple of stunts when we passed over the desert just before landing.

The initial thrill of the first barrel roll was momentarily dulled when I found out that my safety belt was not as tight as it should have been. The hair oil stains on the canopy can attest to the fact that on the way home it was cinched another couple of notches.

It also proved that crash helmets are a necessary precaution, even if one doesn't plan to leave his seat.

The second barrell roll came immediately after the first and added another grease spot to Allender's canopy. But having just recovered from the first one and with the roar of the engine just loud enough to prevent any verbal communication, I was in no position to tell Allender how to fly his plane (or where).

The feeling of a sharply banking plane, with the gravitational pull forcing one deeper into the seat, was unsupected as Allender circled the landing strip and proceeded to make a perfect landing.

After a three-hour stay while Allender raced the Mustang alone up to speeds of 440 mph for photographers and the press corps, we proceeded to make the return flight to Long Beach.

After a sightseeing jaunt near the coast for my benefit, Allender set the Mustang down without a bounce and the trip was ended.

* * * *

HAVING made its debut well over 20 years ago, the Mustang has found its way back into the American scene as a faster, noiser racing machine.

"The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines has nothing on Dave Allender and his racing cohorts. It should be retitled "The Magnificent Men in their Magnificent Mustangs."

U.S. Gains Davis Cup Semis Win

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The United States clinched an American Zone Davis Cup semifinal series against the West Indies Sunday when Cliff Richey won the first of the last two singles.

Richey, from Dallas, Tex., scored a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Lance Lumsden and gave the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

It made the remaining match, between Richard Russell and Arthur Ashe, Los Angeles, a mere formality.

The victory, still in doubt after the West Indies scored a surprise triumph in the darkness-delayed doubles, sends the United States into the American Zone final against Mexico.

Lumsden teamed with Richard Russell of Jamaica to upset Ashe and Charlie Passarel 6-4, 7-9, 14-12, 4-6, 6-5 in the doubles Saturday.

Ralston in Swedish Net Tourney Win

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield whipped Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-0, 3-6, 8-6 Saturday in the semifinals of the Saltsjoebadens International Tennis tournament.

In the other semifinal match, John Newcombe of Australia ousted Sven Davids-

International League

Rochester 8, Toronto 4.
Buffalo 6, Syracuse 1.
Toledo 2, Richmond 1.
Columbus 3, Jacksonville 0

(Political Advertisement)
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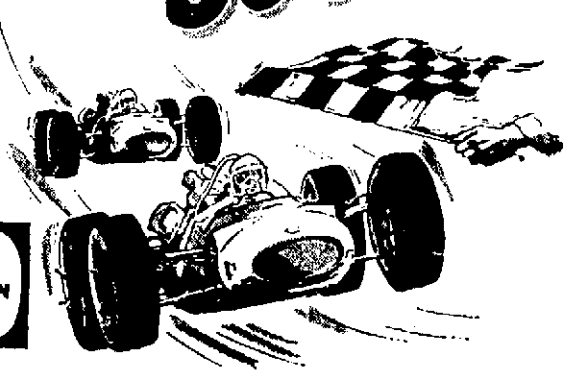
CLEVELAND INDIANS	Mon.	May 30	1 p.m.*
	Tue.	May 31	8 p.m.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	Wed.	June 1	8 p.m.
	Thr.	June 2	1 p.m.
DETROIT TIGERS	Fri.	June 3	8 p.m.
	Sat.	June 4	5 p.m.
	Sun.	June 5	1 p.m.*
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	Mon.	June 6	8 p.m.
	Tue.	June 7	8 p.m.
	Wed.	June 8	8 p.m.
KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS	Fri.	June 10	8 p.m.
	Sat.	June 11	8 p.m.
	Sun.	June 12	1 p.m.

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48,752 See $54 Payoff by Nasharco

By ERNIE MASON

Nasharco, an equine bandit from the Arizona plains, created a reign of terror among the fanciest sprinters in the land at Hollywood Park Saturday as he stalked off with the 14th running of the $54,700 Los Angeles Handicap before 48,752 fans.

With long Bobby Jennings masterminding the assault, Nasharco registered the biggest victory of his career, a one-length triumph in the third leg of the "triple crown of springting," to return a whopping $54.60, $19.40 and $8.80 across the board.

A pair of come-from-behinders, Pelegrin and Aurelius II, garnered the runner-up awards as the odds-on choice, Native Diver, struggled home in fourth place in the field of eight. Nasharco, gaining his fourth win in six tries this year, covered the seven furlongs in 1:21⅗.

Carrying the colors of R. S. Flinn of Phoenix, who purchased him at the 1963 Del Mar yearlings sales for $36,000, Nasharco knocked down the lion's share, $32,200, of the rich sprint purse, one of the three biggest in the nation.

* * * *

JENNINGS, a near six-footer who zoomed into prominence on the California circuit last year, handled Nasharco to perfection in capturing his biggest victory.

Away on top, Jennings rushed the four-year-old into a quick lead. But when Sledge, Chiclero and Native Diver came up to challenge his command, Jennings cleverly took back.

"I sent him for about an eighth of a mile to get a good position," Jennings explained after the triumph. "Then when those other horses rushed up on the outside, I took him back and decided I'd let them kill themselves off while I bided my time."

Jennings had the caper plotted perfectly. With Native Diver and Chiclero battling to keep up, Don Pierce fired to the front with Premiere Handicap winner Sledge on the run, the timer showing an opening quarter in :21⅘ and the half-mile in :44 flat.

When Sledge and Chiclero began to call it quits, Jennings circled the former, swung inside the game 'Diver and blasted to the front. While the Phoenix flash was taking command, Alvaro Pineda found it necessary to loop his field with Aurelius and Esteban Medina searched for an opening between the tiring leaders with Pelegrin.

* * * *

BOTH OF the stretch-runners continued their challenge in the last eighth of a mile but Nasharco, under his 113-pound impost, wasn't to be headed.

Native Diver, who equalled the world's record of 1:20 in winning the event last yaer, turned in a gutty effort, only missing by a length and one-half under his high weight of 128 pounds. But the feared "Black Flyer" didn't have his usual early zing and failed to respond in the stretch as Lambert applied the whip for the first time in his 26 tries on the California stakes ace.

'KK' WINS--

(Continued from Page D-1)

1:10⅗ and the mile in 1:36⅖.

But Brumfield, riding in the Preakness for the first time just as he did in the derby, wasn't worried.

"My instructions," he said, "were to ride the race as it came up and I felt I could take the horse ahead of me any time I wanted to. In the run for the first turn, I held King back slightly and let Stupendous go to the front.

"Then on the last turn, I never set my horse down hard all at once but came at him gradually. I caught him at the eighth pole and we had no trouble moving away. I must have won by three lengths, didn't I?" he asked.

The official photo finish showed the margin was just short of two lengths.

Hollypark Charts

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DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 21, 1966—Ninth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photofinish camera.

3573—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse $7000. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(3301)	Lucky Gin	M A Martin	116	5	7	4½	3½	2½	1½	Pinedo	3.50
3529	Daddy Bob	El-Rex Sta	116	2	12	12	12	11½	2nk	Yanez	34.90
3528	Stoney Saint	P L Driscom	112	1	8	6½	4½	3½	3½	Gilligan	3.70
(3522)	Citation Toome	E Anderson	115	4	11	11	8½	7nk	4nk	Hall	2.40
3502	Disraeli, J	Tusquellas	116	9	5	1	1	1½	5nk	Harmatz	25.50
3301	Mabe Midnite, C B	McClure	116	3	10	10½	8	4	6nk	Mhoney	44.00
2843	Misty Way, H	Kinsley	116	7	3	5	6	6nk	7½	Lambert	8.50
2085	Caleali,	Rogers	116	8	6	9	9½	9	8nk	Pierce	6.00
1476	Bern Book, I	Flinn	116	11	2	2nk	2½	8	9nk	Ross	56.10
2961	Jet Patrol, Cuadra S	Dgo	116	10	4	7½	10½	10½	10	Medina	24.00
3176	Prince Faraday, C	McCoy	116	6	9	11½	12	12	11½	Shoemkr	6.70
2744	Golden Quill, N	Bass	119	12	1	3	5nk	11½	12	I Vizla	15.60

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :55⅘, 1:11. Clear. Track fast. Temperature 65 degrees.
$2 mutuels paid:

Lucky Gin	$ 9.00	$ 5.40	$ 3.80
Daddy Bob		20.80	10.00
Stoney Saint			3.80

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $229,242.

LUCKY GIN broke with the pack, went up to get a good position into the turn, saved ground while pulling on STONEY SAINT and when straightened for the drive, inched his way on to win all out. DADDY BOB trailed early, came with a belated rush to finish fastest of all. STONEY SAINT moved up steadily around the turn while on the rail, made it to the lead between calls then weakened late.

Scratched—Honeymooner, Formal Affair, Prize Kitten.

3574—SECOND RACE. 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds bred in Calif. Allowances. Purse $4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3526	Crusading Star	W Power	117	6	6	5nk	3nk	3½	1nk	Ross	6.30
(3228)	No Host, Middle	Ranch	120	5	1	1	1½	1½	2½	Pineda	2.40
2833	Seaner, Fiesta	Fm	120	6	8	9½	9½	7½	3½	Hall	58.60
3141	Dress Tony, A W	Pelsa	120	4	3	4nk	4	5nk	4½	Shoemkr	4.10
(3502)	Desi, Llangollen	Fm	120	4	11	7	7½	6½	5nk	Medina	3.00
3528	Go It Alone, T A	Miller	117	10	4	7½	6	6	6½	Lambert	7.60
3505	The Feal, J A	Metzger	112	3	2	3½	3½	4½	7nk	Yaner	16.40
3514	Alaskan God, B J	Rigder	117	9	5	8	8½	9½	8	I Vizla	17.00
3511	El Lobo, White	Eagle	114	8	9	6nk	7	8	9½	Pierce	61.70
2790	Quicken Tree, L	Rowan	120	11	7	11	10½	10½	10½	Alvarez	45.90
	Bristol Square,	Giordano	114	7	10	10½	11	11	11	Menell	63.50

Time—:22⅘, :44⅘, :58, 1:11⅘.

Crusading Star	14.60	4.60	4.00
No Host		4.40	4.00
Seaner			13.40

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $326,823. Daily double pool $221,508.

CRUSADING STAR, unhurried early, saved ground around the turn, was eased out for room coming to mid-stretch and under steady pressure wore down NO HOST. Latter broke in stride, ferried back OESI on the turn and to mid-stretch then just failed to contain the winner. SEANER, coming wide, gained in the late stages.

Scratched—Prize Rebel, Diamond M.

Daily Double—5-Lucky Gin & 1-Crusading Star, — Paid $85.20.

3575—THIRD RACE. 5 furlongs. Maiden 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
	Tumble Wind, Rock Sno	Fm	116	9	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	Shoemkr	3.80
	San Devil, C M	Ring	118	4	2	4nk	4½	2	2½	Jennings	10.60
	I'm Jax,	Monaghan	118	6	4	2nk	2	3	3nk	Lambert	4.00
3521	Scobelt, P L	Grissom	118	8	11	10	9	5½	4nk	Harmatz	22.00
3512	Tour Director, N	McCarthy	116	3	1	3	3nk	4	5½	Medina	15.10
3530	Hoogan, More Stik	Fm	118	10	5	8nk	7nk	7½	6½	Maese	21.80
3521	Tres Quinto,	Marsh	118	2	8	7	6nk	6	7nk	Pineda	50.90
	Omni Forrel,	Stillman	118	12	7	6nk	8	8½	8	Alvarez	15.20
3530	Mer-Bin, J K	Houssels	118	5	10	9nk	10½	9½	9	I Vizla	19.00
	Saturallion, E	Lasker	118	7	12	12	12	10½	10	Yanez	39.60
3137	Plano, C V	Whitney	118	1	9	11	10	11½	11½	Bate	45.50
	I'm Fast, J P	Baker	118	11	6	9nk	11½	12	12	Mahony	73.20

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :57⅘.

Tumble Wind	3.60	3.20	2.60
Sand Devil		4.40	4.60
I'm Jax			3.40

Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool $363,904.

TUMBLE WIND went to the lead while in hand, continued to widen on his field under a pull to win as the rider pleased. SAND DEVIL, outlasted I'M JAX in the stretch. Latter broke well and raced in a good position but could make no headway in the drive.

Scratched — Special Envoy, Nashville Baby, Decider, Melody Of Luck, We're Ready, High Calibre.

3576—FOURTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $8500. Top claiming price $12,500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3527	Lou Lupas,	Kerr Sta	115	1	1	2	2nk	2½	1nk	M Vizla	10.80
3515	a-Twyneth Teg, S	Elmore	116	5	3	1½	1	1	2½	Alvarez	1.30
3532	Hold Me, R S	Flinn	116	6	6	6½	4nk	4	3½	Maese	4.90
(3303)	Exponent, F	Gardenshire	115	5	6	7½	5	3½	4½	Mahoney	4.90
(3521)	a-Rich Time, A	Sullan	119	3	7	8	8	6½	5½	Shoemkr	1.30
3515	Silent Pros,	Carney	116	8	4	5½	6	5½	6½	Medina	5.20
(3518)	North Star Host,	Haight	116	4	5	4	4	8	7nk	Yanez	6.60
3329	Highlighter,	Bryan Ranch	116	4	2	3	3nk	7nk	8	Baze	8.50

a—Coupled—Rich Time & Twyneth Teg.

Time—:23, :47, 1:11⅘, 1:36, 1:49⅘.

Lou Lupas	23.60	7.40	4.40
a-Twyneth Teg		3.00	2.40
Hold Me			2.40

Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool $397,923.

LOU LUPAS broke on top but forced the early pacemaker to the upper stretch, responded to hand urging to take command and won going away as if much the best. TWYNETH TEG was sent to the front soon after the start, offered brief resistance to the winner when caught wide on the stretch and faltered. HOLD ME pladded through the first half then improved his position on the far turn and hung wide.

No scratches.

3577—FIFTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $7500. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(3529)	Bold Corporal,	Kratz	118	5	1	1	1	1	1½	1½	Mcnell	4.80
3529	All To Boot,	Blaszantz	116	8	2	2nk	2½	2½	2½	Pineda	7.40
(2880)	King's Tonka, C F	Dorlman	118	11	7	6nk	6½	5½	3nk	Pierce	14.40
(3340)	Quick Quick,	Qvale	122	6	3	5	5	4nk	4½	Lambert	5.20
3535	Blue Night,	R West	116	7	4	3	3½	3½	5nk	Shoemkr	3.20
3536	Any Old Sheetrel,	Butcher	118	1	10	8	9	8nk	6½	Jennings	9.50
3515	Satisfaction, J	Eyraud	116	9	6	7	7½	6	7½	M Vizla	20.00
2970	Golorito, Richlew	Sta	116	4	9	11½	10½	9nk	8nk	Alvarez	58.10
3172	Timely Pic, N Z	McLeod	116	12	5	1	4	8½	9½	Medina	7.90
3515	Madison, C	Whitney	116	8	8	9	9½	10½	10½	Hall	3.20
1321	Cher Ami,	WBBS Sta	116	10	12	10½	11	11½	11½	Yanez	51.50
3515	Deller, Bullwinkle	Sta	113	7	10	12	12	12	12	Harmtz	56.60

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :57⅘, 1:10⅘.

Bold Corporal	11.60	5.60	3.80
All To Boot		8.20	5.00
King's Tonka			6.80

Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Mutuel pool $413,954.

BOLD CORPORAL broke on top, lost a slight early lead, responded to pressure in the upper stretch to draw clear and when straightened for the drive, raced under intermittent urging. ALL TO BOOT forced the winner to the turn, long pole then wasn't good enough. KING'S TONKA had his best stride at the five-sixteenths pole to begin a mild rally but losing ground, he tired.

Scratched—Innisfree Blue, Big Grip, Dardanus.

3578—SIXTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse $8500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
2864	Old Albert, P C	Ivey	121	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	Medina	2.30
(3532)	a-Babul, A T	Caillani	121	3	5	4	3	2½	2½	Pinedo	7.50
3070	Cosun Victory,	Round Hill	118	1	7	6nk	6nk	4½	3nk	I Vizla	2.40
3507	a-Charmer II, D	Carr	119	2	2	2	2	3	4nk	Shoemkr	1.90
3525	Baby Quinault, M	Traub	122	5	1	3	4nk	5	5½	M Vizla	9.80
3259	Triple Light, A R	Wright	124	7	6	5nk	5	6½	6	Yanez	11.10

a—Coupled—Charmer II & Babul.

Time—:23, :46⅘, 1:11, 1:36⅘, 1:43⅘.

Old Albert	4.60	3.40	2.40
a-Babul		3.00	2.40
Chosun Victory			2.60

Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Mutuel pool $422,920.

OLD ALBERT, hustled to the front early, set a pace he could well perform and when roused at the head of the stretch kept much of his advantage to win with authority. BABUL, taken in hand at the break, remained well off the pace to the far turn, moved closer while along the rail and was not good enough in the drive. CHOSUN VICTORY found his best stride nearing the far turn, stayed outside for a clear path, closed on the leaders then tired.

No scratches.

3579—SEVENTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3525	a-Ri Tux, Houssels &	Moore	118	5	2	4½	1½	1½	1½	Pineda	3.10
3097	Butch O'Hare, N	McCarthy	114	7	3	1	1½	2½	2nk	Medina	15.80
3535	Khaled Twist,	Harris	115	4	7	7½	6	3½	3	Lambert	4.10
2515	Smoky Hoss, C L	Hirsch	113	1	8	8	8	5	4	Jennings	13.90
3535	Steel Ruler, R	Camp	118	1	1	3	3nk	4	5½	Pineda	22.90
(3530)	a-Big Daddy Bill, Houssels		121	6	5	5nk	4½	7	6nk	Yanez	5.10
3535	City Note, Flying M		112	6	4	2½	5nk	6	7	Shoemkr	4.40
(3541)	Tickers Noel, T	Booth	118	2	6	6	7	8	8	Church	5.70

a—Coupled—Big Daddy Bill & Ri Tux.

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, 1:10, 1:22⅘.

a-Ri Tux	4.20	3.00	2.40
Butch O' Hare		7.80	4.00
Khaled Twist			3.00

Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool $465,501.

RI TUX broke well, was unhurried to the turn, stayed on the outside while following the leaders, drew off quickly when settled into the upper stretch to win with speed in spare. BUTCH O' HARE was asked to run at the outset, sparred for early lead but lacked any sort of rally against the winner. KHALED TWIST had no early speed, came to the stretch wide and made no ground to finish with moderate speed.

No scratches.

3580—EIGHTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Los Angeles Handicap. Purse $50,000 added. Gross $54,700. To winner $32,200, second $10,000, third $5500, fourth $5000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3500	Nasharco, R S	Flinn	113	2	2	3nk	4nk	5nk	1nk	Jennings	54.60
(3533)	Pelegrin, H B	Beck	116	8	7	6nk	6½	5½	2	Medina	10.40
3534	Aurelius II, W	Stadelman	111	4	8	7½	7½	3	3½	Pineda	7.00
3508	Native Diver, A K	Shapiro	128	1	1	1	1½	1½	4nk	Lambert	.90
(3508)	Sledge, S	Factor	118	3	3	2	2	2	5½	Pierce	14.50
3506	Chiclero, Bingaman		116	7	6	4½	3nk	4½	6½	Mahony	27.60
	Time Tester, O M	Phipps	122	5	4	5	5	6	7	Shoemkr	3.20
1140	Tronado, Meadowbrook	Sta	118	7	5	8	8	8	8	I Vizla	19.20

Time—:21⅘, :44, 1:08⅘, 1:21⅘.

Nasharco	54.60	19.40	8.80
Pelegrin		9.80	5.60
Aurelius II			5.20

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $515,949.

NASHARCO ran under a stout early pull to be on the pace, saved ground around the turn and dropped back, was eased out for room in upper stretch and under clever handling wore down SLEDGE to win doing his best. PELEGRIN as slow to catch his best stride, saved as much ground as possible then when straightened for the drive rallied steadily. AURELIUS II broke flat-footed, was given leave in settle, moved closer midway on the turn while wide and hung in the final furlong. NATIVE DIVER was away well, raced between the early leaders, could muster no late rally. SLEDGE shared the early lead from the good break, saved ground while with the pace and weakened in the late stages. CHICLERO was urged on from the backstretch while in the stretch and faltered. TIME TESTED and TRONADO were always outrun.

No scratches.

3581—NINTH RACE. 1¼ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $6000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3066	Cover Wave,	Bryan Ranch	119	8	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Jennings	5.30
3518	Nuevo Viento,	Charmelli	113	1	1	5½	3½	2½	2½	Harmtz	16.00
3546	Boundaway, C J	Shima	113	9	2	6	6nk	3½	3½	Rollins	14.30
3518	Erebo, Brooks		113	6	9	11	5½	5	4½	Pinca	16.50
3303	Danny Goodman, G	Gilman	116	5	12	12	11	9½	6½	Hall	7.50
3531	Dr. Graham, A	Sullan	114	4	11	7½	9½	8½	7½	Medina	7.70
3165	Huey, C C	Cate	113	12	7	8½	8½	8½	8½	Ross	32.80
3518	Old Nicolaus, McNaughton		114	10	8	7½	7½	6½	9½	Lambert	53.10
3504	Veteran Observer, Gilmore		116	7	4	3nk	2½	4½	10½	Mahony	6.10
3543	Current Speech, Radovich		113	3	5	4	4½	10½	11	Shoemkr	1.90
3179	Better Hit, Blue Diamond		113	11	10	10	10	11	12	Menell	18.00
3504	Patriot III, Vicgray		114	7	6	4	Eased			Pierce	57.20

Time—:23⅘, :47⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:38, 1:44⅘.

Cover Wave	12.60	6.60	4.60
Nueva Viento		11.40	9.00
Boundaway			7.40

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool $421,068.
Total $3,878,164.
Attendance 48,752.
COVER WAVE maintained a position near the pace from the outset, saved ground and in the drive outraced NUEVO VIENTO to the wire. The latter, unhurried to the half way point, was eased out for room and reached the winner's side in the upper stretch but could not go by. BOUNDAWAY rallied in the drive in a good try.

Scratched—Ben Turner.

City Softball

Long Beach 8th Ward Jrs. 11, Long Beach 10th Ward Jrs. 3, WP—Jensen. Lakewood 4th Ward Sr. 15, Lakewood 1st Ward Sr. 8, WP—Pierce.

Grace Methodist 15, Immanuel Lutheran 4, WP—Moller. HR—Brister (2), IGL. Wagner (1), Schmillen (1).

Long Beach 8th Srs. 8, Long Beach 10th Srs. 3, WP—Rhodes. HR—Reynolds (6th).

Long Beach 10th Sr. 14, Long Beach 5th Sr. 11, WP—Klimble.

Lakewood 2nd Sr. 12, Lakewood 3rd Sr. 5, WP—Lindsey. HR—Gilbson (2nd), McKinney (3rd).

Nine Old Men 5, Rubirosa 0, WP—Donahue.

Lakewood Four Square 21, Grace Lutheran 3, WP—Wright. HR—Colbert (L), Rumstead (L), Wright (L).

Jockey Standings

	Att	1st	2nd	3rd
William Shoemaker	65	16	9	5
Ismael Valenzuela	59	10	4	4
Esteban Medina	65	9	7	3
Alvaro Pineda	65	8	12	6
Miguel Yanez	63	6	6	9
Jerry Lambert	44	5	1	7

Harter Wins, Faces Canadien in Semis

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., gained the women's semifinals but Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, bowed Saturday in an international tennis tournament.

Miss Harter defeated Maryna Cudwian of South Africa 6-2, 6-0 to go into the final against Canada's Fay Urban. Miss Urban beat another Canadian, Vicki Berner, 6-4, 6-1.

CLOSES TONIGHT!



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Blood-Smeared Face of Henry Cooper Shows End Is Near Against Cassius Clay
—AP Wirephoto

'Blood Against Religion,' Says Victorious Clay

LONDON (AP)—"I didn't want it to end like that," Cassius Clay said. "I don't like doing this to anybody. It's against my religion. It's against my feelings."

Clay was back in his dressing room after opening an eight-stitch cut over the left eye of Henry Cooper and stopping the Briton in 1:38 of the sixth round of their world heavyweight championship fight Saturday night.

The young champion from Louisville, Ky., was smeared with the blood of the Cockney challenger, whose face was a gory mess when the fight was stopped. Blood had spattered all over the ring and on to the notepaper of reporters at ringside.

"I don't mind admitting I was a bit disturbed by all that blood," Clay said. "I didn't really want the violence to continue. It's against my religion, as I said."

* * * *

CLAY IS a Black Muslim and has appealed his draft board classification of 1-A on the ground he is a conscientious objector.

Clay, who appeared scarcely out of breath, added:

"Cooper did very well there for a while. He hurt me with one left in the third round.

"It was a left, and then a right and a right that did the damage to Cooper's eye. It was the same sort of punch that put up Sonny Liston in our first title fight.

"The immediate future is not clear. I could be meeting Karl Mildenberger of Germany. Or it could be Doug Jones. On the score it looks more like Jones.

"I would have preferred it to be a knockout. Cooper was becoming easy to hit. He was tiring.

"The fight was harder than I expected for those first five rounds."

Clay then looked wide-eyed and said: "How many rounds did it go, by the way?"

"Six," someone told him.

"Cooper was getting desperate," Clay went on. "He was really desperate in the sixth round and tried to catch me with a knockout.

"You may have noticed I was more cautious than usual. He missed a few good lefts.

* * * *

"IT WAS terrible to see him cut so much. I didn't relish hitting him when I saw the blood spurt.

"But the referee said 'Carry on.' Cooper became very aggressive in that last round, and I had to dodge a lot to evade a knockout punch."

Cooper said he was convinced that it was a blow by Clay's head — a butt — that opened the deep, three-inch gash over his eye.

Cooper was far from despondent over his showing.

"I thought I won the early rounds," he said. "I got in one strong left hook to the chin in the third and I was forcing the fight all the time."

CLAY WINS IN SIX--

(Continued from Page D-1)

jabs to the head, continuing the same treatment in the fifth — the round in which he beat Cooper in 1963.

★ ★ ★

MANAGER ANGELO DUNDEE GAVE CLAY A pep talk and a smack on the rump to send him out for the sixth.

Cooper couldn't wait for his own execution.

He charged forward and as he did, Clay executed one of the prettiest moves in boxing, sliding away from a whistling left and in turn landing the telling one-two on his opponent's tissue paper brows.

Despite brine treatment, alum, ointment and vitamins assidiously used by Cooper to try and strengthen his eyebrows, Clay's fists opened a cut so deep a doctor who examined it after the bout said it would require plastic surgery.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
El Rolo Principe, Pacheco $46.60 $16.80 $ 7.00
Kentucky Tari, Guerrero 7.80 4.20
King's Occupation, Caballero 3.00
Time 1:04 flat. Scratched: Chance Ruler, Mighty Tempted, Lodge War.
Perfecta 10-12, Paid $334.40

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Briny Blue, Olguin 9.00 4.20 2.80
Bay Sully, Dominquez 4.80 3.00
Sagebrush Ali, Ochoa 6.20
Time 1:10⅘. Scratched: General King, Cosmic Wind, Bar None, Dark Hindu, Miss King.

THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:
Willark, Rushlow 19.00 10.20 4.60
Mr. Mouche, Hunn 5.60 4.80
Lady Robin, Schmitt 6.60
Time 1:46. Scratched: Bix G., Giebraton, Moon Magou, Joe's Jeans.
Daily Double, 4-4, Paid $76.60

FOURTH RACE—4½ furlongs:
Grand Award, Caballero 5.20 3.20 2.60
Trial Marshal, Olguin 4.20 3.60
Flashing Wheel, Dominquez 4.20
Time :51⅘. Scratched: Black Look, But Of Course, Candy Crackers, Lady Tammy.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Stay Right, Olguin 14.40 5.60 2.60
K's Foghy, Hunt 4.40 3.60
Julie 'N Jo, Caballero 2.40
Time 1:03⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Jacks Sister, Olguin 9.60 3.40 2.80
Violent Wind, Vivanco 6.60 5.20
Silver Orbit, Pacheco 3.80
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched: La Piedad, First Blessing, Will Khal, Gay Orb, Final Fling.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Go Call, Ochoa 13.40 5.20 4.60
Paul Revere, Caballero 5.00 4.00
Almayou, Aviles 11.20
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched: Bee Ter, Kee Cree Lille, Corporal Lee, Murphy.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Kennetson, Petty 15.20 7.40 4.20
Dr. Doering, Garcia 5.40 3.40
Rey, Caballero 3.20
Time 1:44⅘. No scratches.

Tanforan

(At Golden Gate)

FIRST—4 furlongs:
Hill Maker, Turner $10.80 $ 4.00 $ 4.40
Capt. Jiffy, Robertson 15.00 4.00
Young Lochinvar, Dixon 2.80
Time—1:11⅘. Also: Trio, My Kim Kay, Heppner, Herald, Tommy Can, Tim Tully, Mr. Passe, Hi Nord, Space Agent, Sean O'Toole.

SECOND—4 furlongs:
America Boy, Frey 18.60 9.00 5.80
Prince Curradh, Yaka 4.00 4.00
Master Bandit, Tohill 4.00
Time—1:11⅘. Also: Dangerous Man, Eddie The Count, Moulane, Steal On, Alibi Prince, Prince Celerity, Margarelle Clare, Pool Hall Bill, Brigadilis.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-12) PAID $121.60

THIRD—1 mile:
Beelester, Cruz 4.00 3.40 2.80
Crowd Is Tense, Sherman 9.00 5.80
Idle Idol, Valkze 7.40
Time—1:38⅘. Also: McClure, Equal Ray, Mile Count, Fairbairn, Prince Tudor, Clear Answer, Turf Club.

FOURTH—6 furlongs:
Brother Bonos, Lewis 17.40 9.20 5.20
Centelin, Goldsmith 13.20 7.80
Loaded For Bear, Valkze 7.60
Time—1:10⅘. Also: Hi-Daddy O, Keyea, Red Rackey, Piedge, Meet O' War, Nother Ben, Flo-Jo, Pilot Prince, Aid.

FIFTH—1 mile:
Friday Check (f), Canessa 4.80 3.20 2.60
Cindy Babe, Robertson 8.80 4.60
So Sudden, Frey 3.20
Time — 2:04⅘. Also: Cobac, Quilted, Our Alibi, Chief Bellah, Fast Round.

SIXTH—1⅛ miles:
Reyola, Brinson 35.00 14.20 7.20
Blue Trace, Dominquez 10.00 6.60
Paris New York, Ruggeri 5.40
Time—1:44. Also: Approc, Nova Scotia, Tuffy Martin, Bold Steel, Sea Rover.

SEVENTH—1 mile:
Dona Dixon 9.00 5.00 3.80
Pooped Papa, Harrice 4.20 3.40
Dunwin, Sherman 5.80
Time—1:36⅘. Also: Teanor, Hill Flower, Easter Man, Ace Slack, Red Tartan, Set About, Rumba Time.

EIGHTH—1 mile:
Cardigan Bay, Yaka 4.40 4.40 3.60
Dale With Ali, Hernandez 5.80 4.00
Beaver Spell, Gandolfi 4.60
Time—1:36⅘. Also: a-Chase, a-Valiant Valor, b-Beau Gigolo, Numeso, Standard, Veimo, a-Tillinghast 3rd & Ross Tilling-hast 3rd entry; b-Davis entry.

NINTH—1⅛ miles:
Biffel's Trump, Tohill 22.20 9.80 6.00
Hunters Childs, Turner 9.40 6.20
Royal Dallas, Frey 3.80
Time—1:50⅘. Also: Cie-Ecito, Lon's Dream, Timmy Tom, Blue Justice, Trust Flash.

NINTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:
Flosse Star, Olguin 6.20 3.20 2.80
Kentucky's Ball, Dominquez 4.20 3.20
Paris Host, Caballero 3.00
Time 1:42⅘. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Mrs. Flurry, Olguin 6.00 3.20 2.40
First Prom, Trev

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Beginner Catches $500 Bigmouth

When there is a largemouth bass worth $500 loose in Lake Havasu and you send 30 outdoor writers out to catch it, you just never know what will happen. Skill doesn't enter into such a picture; somebody just "lucks it out."

The McCulloch people, who are developing Lake Havasu City and who manufacture Scott outboard motors, flew the news and radio men to Havasu last Tuesday morning, fished the rest of that day, part of the night and Wednesday morning.

At noon Wednesday the prizes were handed out. There were three awards—$500 for the biggest bass, a 7½-horsepower Scott motor for the heaviest string and a 4-horsepower motor for the blind-bogey fish.

A rank beginner got the top prize with a bass that weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces. Dave Niehaus, a sports announcer for radio KMPC, didn't even have a rod and reel. He had never fished in his life before that trip. He borrowed an outfit and his boat mate showed him how to put a waterdog on the hook.

He made one cast, the bass hit and Dave reeled in the only fish that he caught on the entire trip, but it was enough to beat out 124 other bass which were caught by the writers and announcers. To say that he was surprised when he got the $500 is putting it mildly.

★ ★ ★

A LAS VEGAS WRITER, Ray Chessom, had the largest string of fish and won the 7½-horsepower, electric-starting motor. His string weighed 12 pounds. Hal Snyder, Santa Ana, got the 4-horsepower motor by being closest to the blind bogey fish's weight.

About a week before the writers' derby the McCullochs took the curvaceous film star, Elke Sommer, to Lake Havasu City and then out in a boat. She caught a bass that weighed 2 pounds, 1 ounce and that weight was kept secret until the Wednesday luncheon. Snyder almost matched it.

This is the second year that the McCullochs have sponsored such a derby. Three or four writers were taken on different weekends in 1965, and a San Diego writer won the top money. The McCullochs, however, thought that it would be fairer for all anglers to fish at the same time so the rules were changed this year.

The writers were bunked at the Nautical Inn, had lunch there Tuesday, dinner that night at the Lake Havasu Hotel and lunch at the hotel Wednesday.

And what did this columnist catch? Nothing! I stayed in Long Beach, nursing some mighty sore ligaments as the result of an automobile accident in Redding May 7. I feel lucky even to be here.

★ ★ ★

IT MAY BE TOO EARLY for albacore talk, but the Department of Fish and Game already is thinking of albacore. If all goes well, the 105-foot N. B. Scofield, research vessel of the department, will sail next Wednesday on a course that should take the ship into areas where albacore patterns have been seen weeks before the migrating longfins reach this side of the Pacific.

Bill Craig, one of the learned biologists at the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, will be aboard. There will be a crew of nine and the Scofield will stay at sea for one month.

In that month, the biologists will study everything from plankton to, they hope, albacore. There is no set course for the Scofield. Taking the patterns set by longfins in recent years, the researchers will try to discover facts that will help not only the sportfishing industry but the commercials as well.

Sitting at the Terminal Island office will be Harold B. (Hal) Clemens, also of the Marine Resources Branch, who wrote the most interesting booklet, "The Migration, Age and Growth of Pacific Albacore," based on a study of the longfins from 1951 through 1958.

Clemens has lectured to many clubs and organizations and is recognized as one of the really great experts on albacore habits. What does he think about this year's migration? He's not saying at this writing.

★ ★ ★

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Some people, even fishermen, are not aware of the usual summer quarantine on mussels, which went into effect May 1. This does not mean that you can not use mussels for bait; it means that you MUST NOT try to use the mussels for food. The shellfish acquire a toxic material at this period and are highly poisonous. There is no danger in using the mussels for bait.

Also, clams, while not under as strict a quarantine as mussels, should be washed carefully and the dark portions discarded if the person taking them intends to use as food. Only the white meat should be used. And, be certain that the clams are not taken from areas where sewage contaminates the water.

Prime fox pelts have been fetching the highest prices in years, up to $10 when skinned and stretched. Dealers say that the pelts may bring the high price for another two years.

The pelts will go higher than that if the foreign demand increases and if other women do what actress Debbie Reynolds has done—carpeted a house trailer with wall-to-wall fox pelts.

The long-haired pelts are being used in this country for sports jackets—a new status symbol that the industry calls "fun furs."

All-PCC Final in Handball

Finals of the Pacific Coast Club Harbor handball doubles competition will be held Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m. It will be an all-Pacific Coast Club final, with Trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the Handball Awards dinner meeting Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

Moore and Earl Russell of the Pacific Club against Sandland and Danny Frommer of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Sandland and Frommer will play Skip McDowell and Lew Morales. The match for third place will put Val[illegible] man of the Los Angeles Fire Department. The public is invited.



SHE ATE THE EVIDENCE

Because it was cooked and eaten before the vital statistics were recorded, this 12-pound blackfish caught by Mrs. Antone Silviera, Mattapoisett, Mass., will not go into the International Game Fish Association's record books. The whopper, caught on light tackle, would have been a world record for women if required measurements had been made before it became a family dinner. It was caught at Wareham, Mass.

—AP Wirephoto

Sports Beat

Sixteen-year-old Patty **Hogan** pulled her second upset of the National Hardcourt Tennis Championships Saturday in La Jolla, beating **Rosemary Casals** of San Francisco—second seeded player in the event—7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Friday, Miss Hogan defeated **Nancy Richey** of Dallas, Tex., co-ranked No. 1 in the U.S. with **Billie Jean Moffitt King** of Long Beach.

Mrs. King defeated **Lynn Abbes** of Orinda, 6-3, 6-3.

In men's singles, topseeded **Stan Smith** of Pasadena defeated **Allen Fox** of Los Angeles 6-1, 6-1 and New Zealand's **Ian Crookenden** beat **Bob Lutz** of Los Angeles 19-21, 6-3, 6-3.

* * * *

THE MAJOR league may expand to 12 team circuits, but it won't take place for eight to 10 years, according to baseball commissioner **William Eckert.**

In a San Francisco news conference, Eckert said that the only possible changes in the next few years will be possible franchise moves to other cities.

FORMER National Football League coach **George Wilson,** now boss of the AFL's Miami Dolphins, claims that **Alex Karras** signing of a seven-year pact with Detroit is making him the 'fall-guy' of the two leagues contract battle.

The pact was signed after Karras claimed Wilson had approached him to jump the NFL.

* * * *

THE DEAN of the nation's active football coaches, **Jess Neely** of Rice University, announced he will retire after the next football season, his 40th.

* * * *

THE WORLD'S longest and richest stock car race, the World-600, gets underway today with Richard **Petty** leading the line-up.

Petty leads the field of 44 drivers in his 1966 Plymouth and is the odds-on-favorite to take the event.

* * * *

UNITED States three-year domination of the Uber Cup, a symbol of women's badminton supremacy, was ended Saturday as Japan whipped the U.S., 5-2.

* * * *

AN OKLAHOMAN, Gene Sears, has won the top spot on the 1966 all-America trapshooting team with a 99.5 per cent average on 3,200 single shots and a 94.4 mark for 2,150 handicap clays.

The lone Californian on the squad is Dick Lane of Riverside.

Fishin' Facts

Pacific Landing—211 passengers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1,154 barracuda, 2 halibut, 340 calico bass, 34 bonito, 37 whitefish, 51 miscellaneous.

San Diego—637 passengers on 20 boats caught 493 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 337 bonito, 1,882 calico bass, 295 rock cod.

Pierpoint Landing—373 passengers on 9 boats caught 846 barracuda, 541 calico bass, 7 bonito, 18 halibut, 313 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—267 passengers on 8 boats caught 217 barracuda, 530 calico bass, 221 bonito, 5 yellowtail, 47 halibut, 295 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—125 passengers on 3 boats caught 457 barracuda, 11 calico bass, 31 halibut, 18 sculpin; 105 passengers on 1 barge caught 21 barracuda, 3 calico bass, 14 bonito, 61 halibut, 40 perch, 2 sculpin.

Seal Beach—147 passengers on 4 boats caught 652 barracuda, 12 bonito, 6 calico bass, 13 sculpin, 9 halibut; 109 passengers on 1 barge caught 51 barracuda, 4 bonito, 5 halibut, 50 miscellaneous.

Balboa—212 passengers on 6 boats caught 554 barracuda, 17 bonito, 96 calico bass, 27 halibut, 86 sculpin, 227 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing—443 passengers on 14 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 1,625 barracuda, 86 bonito, 22 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 346 calico bass, 21 sculpin, 245 miscellaneous.

Major Averages

By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, May 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Detroit	992	122	255	30	111	.257
Minnesota	911	106	225	26	96	.247
Angels	1019	141	261	38	134	.256
Baltimore	1090	136	250	38	125	.237
Washington	1017	113	241	24	102	.237
Cleveland	930	85	215	16	75	.231
Boston	1092	137	245	29	128	.224
Chicago	988	96	220	17	91	.223
New York	993	93	218	20	81	.220
Kansas City	958	75	199	4	60	.208

BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliva, Min.	103	18	39	9	25	.379
F. Robinson, Bal.	115	25	40	10	18	.348
B. Robinson, Bal.	131	17	44	5	37	.336
Tovar, Min.	59	10	19	1	8	.322
Kaline, Det.	85	15	27	6	14	.318
Valentine, Was.	120	24	38	3	8	.317
Reichardt, Cal.	114	22	36	10	23	.316
Scott, Bos.	120	17	38	11	27	.309
Robinson, Chi.	93	17	30	3	13	.306
McAuliffe, Det.	88	11	26	3	12	.295
Yastrzski, Bos.	127	20	37	3	20	.291
Cash, Det.	110	19	32	4	13	.283
Richardson, NY	125	14	35	1	3	.280
King, Wash.	50	8	14	1	9	.280
Freehan, Det.	90	11	25	4	9	.278
Wert, Det.	112	12	31	3	17	.277
Killebrew, Min.	98	10	27	2	8	.276
Knoop, Cal.	135	20	37	6	20	.274
White, NY	102	14	28	4	10	.275
Alvis, Cle.	110	9	30	2	9	.273
Siebern, Cal.	77	8	21	1	12	.273
Schaal, Cal.	107	17	29	1	6	.271
Lumpe, Det.	111	9	30	1	8	.270
Bailey, Min.	76	5	20	1	3	.263
Lock, Was.	65	11	17	3	13	.262
Freese, Chi.	50	4	13	1	7	.260
Allen, Min.	97	10	25	0	7	.258
Warner, Cal.	74	13	19	2	13	.257
Manlo, NY	74	6	19	2	9	.257
Agee, Chi	110	21	28	5	11	.255
Nen, Was.	71	6	18	1	8	.254
Maris, NY	95	7	24	2	9	.253
Herschberger, KC	91	9	23	0	11	.253
Wagner, Cle.	68	8	17	1	5	.250
Charles, KC	64	6	16	0	6	.250
Howser, Cle.	52	4	13	0	1	.250
Howard, Was.	106	13	26	5	14	.245
Etchebarlo, Bal.	103	15	25	1	5	.243
Carpenerls, KC	108	13	26	0	10	.241
Tillman, Bos.	54	2	13	0	5	.241
Tartabull, KC	115	12	27	0	3	.235
Blefary, Bal.	107	21	25	8	18	.234
McMullen, Was.	103	12	24	4	12	.233
Whitfield, Cle.	90	10	21	3	12	.233
Causey, KC	60	0	14	0	4	.233
McCraw, Chi.	69	4	16	1	10	.232
Petrocelli, Bos.	115	20	27	7	22	.230
Cardenal, Cal.	100	12	23	1	5	.230
Tresh, NY	96	9	22	1	6	.229
Rodgers, Cal.	104	10	24	3	18	.226
Hinton, Cle.	62	5	14	0	4	.226
Gosger, Bos.	53	5	12	0	5	.226
Colville, Cle.	81	9	18	2	9	.222
Conigliaro, Bos.	122	18	27	4	17	.221
Green, Bos.	99	11	22	1	7	.220
Aparicio, Bal.	126	16	27	0	8	.214
Buford, Chi.	110	13	26	1	4	.218
Versalles, Min.	101	15	22	3	7	.218
Skowron, Chi.	74	7	16	1	6	.216
Pepitone, NY	134	16	26	4	10	.215
Robinson, Was.	115	14	24	2	10	.209
Blair, Bal.	87	5	18	2	7	.207
Gonzalez, Cle.	103	4	21	0	1	.204
Stahl, KC	54	4	11	2	5	.204
Ryan, Bos.	69	5	14	0	4	.203
D. Johnson, Bal.	114	11	23	4	8	.202
Green, KC	100	8	22	1	4	.202
Jones, Bos.	50	7	10	1	7	.200
Kirkpatrick, Cal.	95	5	19	2	11	.200
Blasingame, Was.	61	6	12	0	5	.197
Davalillo, Cle.	107	12	21	1	6	.196
Horton, Det.	77	10	15	3	14	.195
Fregosi, Cal.	118	12	23	2	10	.186
Foy, Bos.	81	11	15	0	6	.185
Herrnstein, KC	104	9	19	1	7	.183
Smith, Bos.	72	5	13	0	5	.181
Powell, Bal.	100	11	18	5	14	.180
Demeter, Det.	67	7	12	2	5	.179
Ward, Chi.	73	3	13	0	9	.178
Howard, NY	79	5	14	1	4	.177
Hansen, Chi.	74	3	13	0	4	.176
Mincher, Min.	63	8	11	1	12	.175
Boyer, NY	109	7	17	3	9	.156
Hall, Min.	52	3	8	2	6	.154
Allison, Min.	50	8	7	3	3	.140

Grand Slam—Petrocelli, Boston, two; McAuliffe and Wert, Detroit and Chance, Washington, one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1091	119	281	23	114	.258
Dodgers	1176	124	298	23	114	.253
St. Louis	1052	113	263	21	105	.250
Cincinnati	1092	117	252	24	111	.247
San Francisco	1221	161	300	36	169	.246
Philadelphia	1031	116	254	19	106	.246
Houston	1118	123	272	32	112	.243
New York	873	110	208	16	96	.238
Atlanta	1208	140	274	46	130	.227
Chicago	1092	83	226	23	74	.221

BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Morgan, Hin	125	19	43	3	14	.344
Alou, Pgh	108	16	37	1	5	.343
Hart, SF	131	19	43	7	20	.328
Pinson, Cin	119	11	39	1	11	.328
Hunt, NY	95	20	31	3	12	.326
McCovey, SF	97	11	27	3	20	.325
Smith, StL	115	13	37	1	9	.322
Clemente, Pgh	123	16	39	3	16	.317
Pavletich, Cin	65	9	20	3	3	.308
W. Davis, LA	101	8	31	0	8	.307
Flood, StL	121	12	37	3	22	.306
Woodward, Atl	76	13	23	0	9	.303
Buchek, StL	73	6	22	0	4	.301
Nicholson, Hin	64	7	19	1	5	.297
Torre, Atl	135	17	34	7	18	.296
Alou, Atl	99	10	27	1	4	.293
Fuentes, SF	99	10	27	1	4	.293
Hogan, Pgh	42	4	12	1	10	.286
Wills, LA	122	18	35	0	7	.287
Bower, NY	94	12	27	3	15	.286
Cardenas, Cin	109	9	31	2	10	.284
Staretl, Pgh	88	12	25	3	13	.284
Jones, NY	78	12	22	2	12	.282
Jackson, Hin	128	16	36	0	2	.281
Santo, Chi	107	14	30	6	11	.280
Torborg, LA	50	3	14	1	5	.280
Phillips, Chi	77	7	21	1	9	.273
Dalrymple, Phi	55	4	15	0	4	.273
Rose, Cin	125	19	34	2	14	.272
Lefebvre, LA	114	14	31	5	19	.272
Cepeda, StL	81	12	22	3	12	.272
Callison, Phi	118	16	32	0	11	.271
Pagliaroni, Pgh	89	6	24	3	11	.270
Browne, Chi	78	10	21	4	10	.269
Mays, SF	108	23	29	10	24	.269
Ballenas, Hin	108	11	29	4	14	.269
Taylor, Phi	106	11	28	2	9	.264
Johnson, LA	122	15	32	4	17	.262
Perez, Cin	61	4	16	1	12	.262
Fairly, LA	111	16	29	3	16	.261
Rolan, Phi	111	11	29	0	7	.261
Groat, Phi	117	16	30	3	9	.256
Brock, StL	122	15	31	2	12	.254
Menke, Atl	65	13	16	3	8	.251
Oliver, LA	73	6	19	0	2	.251
Parker, LA	131	17	33	3	11	.252
Haller, SF	104	14	26	4	18	.250
Wynn, Hin	120	18	30	3	23	.250
Carty, Atl	59	7	14	2	9	.247
Helms, Cin	118	14	29	2	12	.246
Clendenon, Pgh	114	11	28	3	18	.246
Lewis, NY	57	2	14	1	11	.246
Alou, SF	106	13	26	1	4	.245
Kessinger, Chi	96	5	23	1	7	.244
Harper, Cin	74	13	18	0	7	.243
Beckert, Chi	115	5	28	0	4	.243
Aaron, Atl	138	28	33	11	29	.239
Hundley, Chi	92	8	22	2	11	.239
Davenport, SF	65	6	15	3	7	.238
McCarver, StL	89	7	21	1	11	.236
Hickman, NY	55	5	13	0	4	.236
Singer, Atl	45	11	10	1	3	.222
Bailey, Pgh	74	11	22	3	8	.234
Alley, Pgh	74	11	22	3	8	.234
Asaromolle, Hin	126	8	28	0	5	.230
Mazeroski, Pgh	122	8	28	4	15	.230
White, Phi	114	14	26	4	15	.228
White, Phi	110	10	25	5	20	.227
Brandt, Phi	50	4	12	0	2	.224
Rosebero, LA	89	7	19	1	4	.213
Brown, StL	52	9	11	2	3	.210
Lanier, SF	113	15	24	1	7	.209
Gentile, Hin	91	8	19	4	12	.209
Krancopol, NY	93	8	19	4	12	.205
Edwards, Cin	44	4	9	2	3	.205
Thomas, Atl	124	11	25	4	15	.202
Banks, Chi	82	6	16	2	3	.195
Mays, Hin	72	10	14	4	4	.194
Gonzalez, Phi	50	3	10	2	4	.189
Javier, StL	110	15	20	3	5	.182
Gilliam, LA	55	3	10	0	3	.182
Gabrielson, SF	62	12	11	2	3	.177
Rollins, Atl	62	3	11	0	2	.177
Matthews, Al	108	12	19	2	6	.176
Williams, Chi	170	9	29	1	8	.170
Johnson, Cin	96	10	16	4	8	.167
Swoboda, NY	66	4	9	0	5	.161
McMillan, NY	75	7	11	0	3	.147

Grand Slam—Flonnery-McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda, St. Louis, one each.

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
O'Donoghue, Cle.	9	3	3	4	3	0	0.00
Hall, Bal.	16	13	2	12	2	1	1.13
McDowell, Cle.	31	31	8	15	2	1	1.52
John, Chi.	52	42	24	44	2	2	1.56
Stottlemyre, NY	63	53	19	26	3	3	2.00
Locker, Chi.	27	19	8	15	3	3	2.00
McLain, Det.	57	37	26	37	6	1	2.05
Ford, NY	35	24	9	17	2	0	2.06
Lee, Cal.	26	25	6	12	2	1	2.08
Sheldon, KC	39	39	18	14	2	4	2.31
Barber, Bal.	39	33	18	21	2	1	2.31
Santiago, Bsn	42	24	11	30	3	1	2.36
Bell, Cal.	53	41	14	45	3	3	2.38
Peters, Chi.	53	42	14	33	2	2	2.38
Tiant, Cle.	34	26	14	29	2	2	2.38
Buzhardt, Chi.	34	26	9	8	1	2	2.38
Grant, Min.	52	45	17	27	3	3	2.42
Richert, Was.	63	47	16	59	4	1	2.42
Sanford, Cal.	33	30	4	10	4	1	2.45
Downing, NY	43	32	15	40	1	3	2.51
Fisher, Chi.	25	21	14	11	1	2	2.52
Siebert, Cal.	40	40	9	29	2	2	2.57
Pascual, Min.	54	52	13	32	4	2	2.57
Chance, Cal.	60	45	28	38	2	3	2.70
Orteon, Was.	46	35	10	24	2	2	2.74
Watt, Bal.	23	18	7	20	4	1	2.74
Palmer, Bal.	57	37	23	36	4	3	2.84
Kaat, Min.	49	47	11	36	4	3	2.94
McNally, Bal.	48	36	13	28	3	2	3.00
Sanders, Bsn.	32	24	17	21	1	3	3.09
Lolich, Det.	38	34	9	31	2	3	3.10
Hunter, KC	58	38	27	35	3	3	3.11
Burdette, Cal.	19	19	4	7	2	1	3.31
Horlen, Chi.	40	39	9	24	1	4	3.38
Ramos, NY	71	70	7	12	0	3	3.43
Bunker, Bal.	44	48	7	12	0	3	3.48
Lopez, Cal.	49	49	15	33	2	4	3.49
Friend, NY	30	33	6	16	1	3	3.60
Lolich, Det.	48	41	19	48	4	3	3.75
Kline, Was.	19	22	3	13	1	2	3.79
McGlothlin, Cal.	28	30	14	22	1	2	3.86
McCormick, Was.	48	44	11	24	3	3	3.94
Dobson, KC	36	30	23	25	2	2	4.25
Wilson, Bsn.	54	48	22	35	3	3	4.33
Sonntag, Det.	22	24	19	18	1	3	4.50
Newman, Cal.	32	32	9	9	1	2	4.50
Peterson, NY	35	36	3	19	2	3	4.63
Monbouquette, Det.	34	35	7	20	3	3	5.01
Stephenson, Bsn.	37	40	22	27	2	3	5.59
Talbot, NY	40	41	17	24	1	3	5.62
Duckworth, Was.	12	14	9	11	0	1	6.00
Lindblad, KC	19	13	9	6	1	1	6.25
Segui, Was.	13	19	8	6	1	2	6.92

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jackson, StL	35	17	8	11	3	1	0.26
Marichal, SF	69	42	6	45	7	0	0.78
Maloney, Cin	35	14	8	39	3	0	1.03
Regan, LA	22	14	3	14	1	1	1.17
Gauthier, Hin	46	32	13	33	3	0	1.79
Ellsworth, Chi	56	47	13	29	4	1	1.77
Knufax, LA	66	55	15	65	6	1	1.83
Lolman, Hin	39	22	14	30	2	3	1.85
Short, Phi	66	44	30	46	4	3	2.04
Lemaster, Atl	53	52	13	35	4	2	2.04
Knowles, Phi	22	14	10	17	4	0	2.04
Linzy, SF	79	21	7	23	7	2	2.17
Bunning, Phi	60	35	12	49	4	3	2.25
Sadecki, SF	24	18	7	15	1	2	2.25
Bolin, SF	50	39	18	35	3	3	2.34
Gibson, StL	66	47	12	60	3	3	2.45
Sadecki, SF	33	26	11	27	2	1	2.45
Osteen, LA	66	52	20	54	3	3	2.45
Pappas, Cin	45	35	8	26	3	2	2.60
Blass, Pgh	44	45	10	22	2	1	2.66
Roberts, Hin	43	30	7	18	3	3	2.72
Johnson, Atl	52	45	13	27	3	3	2.77
Face, Pgh	14	13	5	20	1	1	2.81
Giusti, Hin	44	41	11	27	4	2	2.86
Sutton, LA	61	56	9	58	5	4	2.95
Selma, NY	21	20	5	15	1	1	3.00
Hamilton, Pgh	47	39	24	37	3	3	3.00
Hands, Chi	34	35	9	29	2	3	3.18
Mikkelsen, Pgh	28	15	11	19	2	1	3.21
Perry, SF	50	48	9	41	5	1	3.24
Veale, Pgh	61	58	20	51	4	3	3.25
Drysdale, LA	52	41	15	52	3	3	3.43
McDaniel, SF	29	24	7	27	2	2	3.72
Niekro, Atl	19	10	11	4	2	1	3.79
Jay, Cin	39	41	13	26	4	2	3.97
Bunning, Hin	14	12	7	11	1	1	4.50
Fischer, Atl	25	32	5	17	1	2	3.96
Cloninger, Atl	55	61	28	38	3	4	4.03
Cardwell, Pgh	22	24	3	9	0	3	4.50
Fisher, NY	37	42	15	26	1	4	4.61
Washburn, StL	37	37	12	27	2	3	4.86
Culp, Phi	24	23	7	19	1	3	4.88
Ellis, Cin	51	45	16	34	2	5	5.12
Abernathy, Chi	22	21	13	15	0	3	5.32
Brento, Chi	30	32	7	17	1	3	5.40
McGraw, NY	25	28	9	18	1	4	5.40
Blasingame, Atl	33	38	5	19	1	3	5.45
Jackson, Phi	39	45	9	19	1	5	5.54
Holtzman, Chi	35	36	10	13	1	4	6.12
Balderschi, Chi	8	11	5	3	0	1	6.43
Farrell, Hin	15	26	7	16	1	2	6.64
Shaw, SF	21	35	6	13	1	3	7.16

Swim Officers Chosen

Ralph Lines, recently installed as the new president of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, held a board meeting with the newly elected officers at his home in Lakewood Village.

Ralph succeeds former president, Ray Green, who was presented with a suitably enscribed gavel upon completion of his term of office and congratulated by all for doing a tremendous job during the past year.

Serving as the new board members for the coming year are Jerry Grinstead, Lynn Duncan, Becky Shaw, Nita Foster, Jay Hansen, Bonnie LeGault, Howard Mallonee, Jean Geveshausen, Marilyn Arwood, Lorna Ouellette, Ralph Chambers, Helen Angel and Bob Reed.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS PICK
Paisley

Citizens Committee for Paisley



Mrs. Gloria Quilici, Housewife

Gloria Quilici wins $1000 playing Super Win-A-Check at Flying A!

Here's how Gloria picked up the "grand." She played Super Win-A-Check at Flying A. Won $500... and we doubled it! Made it $1000.

Start playing Super Win-A-Check at Flying A today! Here's how it works: Play Super Win-A-Check the same way you played Win-A-Check. But beginning May 11, when you get a winning Win-A-Check worth $100 or $500, we double your money! Get a winning $100—you get $200. When you get a $500 winner—we lay a "grand" on you—$1000! That's SUPER WIN-A-CHECK!

Here are some new Super Win-A-Check winners:

$1000—Zoe Treadwell
$1000—Jacob J. Sebastion
$1000—John B. Kellogg
$1000—Mrs. L. S. Robinson
$1000—John Nordberg
$200

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- Plies are laid radially head to head instead of criss-cross, are extremely flexible, absorb more road shock
- The tread, supported by layers of steel cord is stable and undisturbed by tire wall movement . . . because thousands of tiny triangles (like bridge trusses) permit a free-rolling movement!

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NEW TRACTION . . . for All-weather driving
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DOUBLE MILEAGE . . . in any weather, on any road

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GUARANTEED 40,000 miles

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plus old tire and 2.68 Fed. Excise Tax

195/14 Whitewall radial tire and special radial longlife tube. **$45**
plus old tire and 2.58 Fed. Excise Tax

NEW RADIAL SIZE	TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS REPLACES THESE SIZES
195-14	6.50-14*, 6.95-14*, 7.00-14, 7.35-14, 7.50-14, 7.75-14, 8.00-14, 8.25-14
185-15	6.50-15, 7.35-15, 6.70-15, 7.75-15, 7.10-15, 8.15-15
165-15	5.60-15, 5.90-15, 6.00x15, 6.85-15, 155-15, 165-15

*If vehicle provides clearance; See your owners manual

These 3 Most Wanted Sizes Fit These Cars

Buick Special, Le Sabre, Riviera
Chevelle, Biscayne, Impala, Corvette
Pontiac Tempest, GTO, Bonneville, Catalina
Olds F85, Cutlass, 88, Jet Star, Dynamic
Ford Galaxie, Fairlane, Thunderbird
Dodge Coronet, Dart, Polara
Plymouth Belvedere, Fury
Mercury Monterey, Comet
Rambler Classic, Ambassador
Studebaker Hawk, Lark
Chrysler Newport, 300, Windsor
Jeep Station Wagon
Alfa Romeo
Aston Martin
Austin Healey
Volkswagen Car and Bus
Karmann Ghia
Porsche
Jaguar
MG
Mercedes 300 SL
Peugeot
Saab
Triumph TR5, TR4
Volvo
Ferrari
Hillman

ALLSTATE RADIAL TIRE GUARANTEE

Sears guarantees the Allstate Radial Tire, as long as it is used with Allstate Radial tubes on passenger cars or station wagons, as follows:

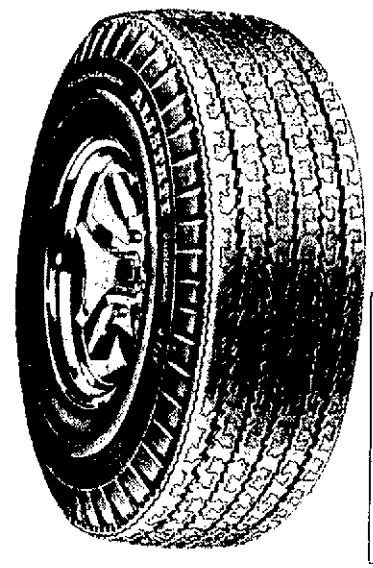
1. GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT AND ALL FAILURE FROM ROAD HAZARDS FOR 40,000 MILES. If tread wears off or if tire fails before 40,000 miles, we will, upon presentation of your guarantee card at our option repair it without cost to you or, in exchange for your tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging you only for the mileage received. The charge will be computed by determining the percentage of the guarantee mileage actually received and multiplying this figure by the price of the tire, including Federal Tax, at time of adjustment.

Current catalog price if adjustment is made at a catalog store, current regular retail price less trade-in at time of adjustment is made at a retail store.

COMMERCIAL USE . . . Allstate Radial Tires used in commercial service are covered only against failures resulting from road hazards or defect. Commercial service is defined as other than normal private passenger car or passenger station wagon service.

2. GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL FAILURES FROM DEFECTS FOR THE LIFE OF THE ORIGINAL TREAD. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it without cost to you, or in exchange for your tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging only for tread worn. This charge will be computed by determining the percentage of original tread that has been used and multiplying this figure by the price of the tire, including Federal Tax, at the time of adjustment.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SAVE $3 on Allstate 4-ply Guardsman Nylon Tires

36-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall **12.95**
Plus old tire and 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Sears most popular tire is guaranteed against all failures of tread life, no limit on time, mileage, roads, or speed. Terrific value at these prices!

SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS						TUBELESS BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	15.95	1.61	$3	12.95	1.61	6.65/6.00x15	18.95	1.91	$3	15.95	1.91
6.50x13	17.95	1.83	$3	14.95	1.83	7.35/6.50x15	20.95	2.05	$3	17.95	2.05
7.00x13	19.95	1.90	$3	16.95	1.90	7.75/6.70x15	22.95	2.21	$3	19.95	2.21
6.95/6.50x14	18.95	1.92	$3	15.95	1.92	8.15/7.10x15	24.95	2.35	$3	21.95	2.35
7.35/7.00x14	20.95	2.11	$3	17.95	2.11	8.45/7.60x15	26.95	2.55	$3	23.95	2.55
7.75/7.50x14	22.95	2.20	$3	19.95	2.20	8.85/8.00x15	28.95	2.78	$3	25.95	2.78
8.25/8.00x14	24.95	2.36	$3	21.95	2.36	9.00/8.20x15	30.95	2.76	$3	27.95	2.78
8.55/8.50x14	26.95	2.57	$3	23.95	2.57						

Tubeless Whitewalls $3 More Per Tire

SAVE $2 on 4-ply Allstate Nylon Hi-Way Special Tires



Prices Effective Through Tuesday, May 24th!

FREE Tire Mounting of ALLSTATE Tires

FREE Wheel Alignment Check of Your Car

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

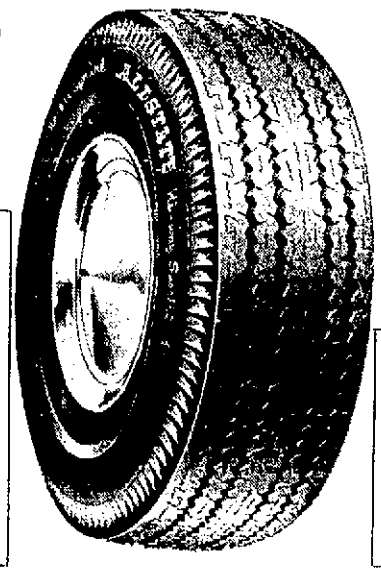
TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES. Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of regular selling price).

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE. We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it in exchange; we will replace it charging the regular selling price less a set dollar allowance.

36-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall **16.95**
With old tire plus 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Get 3-way traction from sidewall to sidewall from thousands of vise-jaw edges
- Silencer buttons spread the tread for more control around curves and corners

SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS						TUBELESS WHITEWALLS					
6.00x13	20.95	1.61	$4	16.95	1.61	6.00x13	23.95	1.61	$4	19.95	1.61
6.50x13	22.95	1.83	$4	18.95	1.83	6.50x13	25.95	1.83	$4	21.95	1.83
7.00x13	24.95	1.90	$4	20.95	1.90	7.00x13	27.95	1.90	$4	23.95	1.90
7.35/7.00x14	25.95	2.11	$4	21.95	2.11	6.95/6.50x14	26.95	1.92	$4	22.95	1.92
7.75/7.50x14	27.95	2.20	$4	23.95	2.20	7.35/7.00x14	28.95	2.11	$4	24.95	2.11
8.25/8.00x14	29.95	2.36	$4	25.95	2.36	7.75/7.50x14	30.95	2.20	$4	26.95	2.20
8.55/8.50x14	31.95	2.57	$4	27.95	2.57	8.25/8.00x14	32.95	2.36	$4	28.95	2.36
7.75/6.70x15	27.95	2.21	$4	23.95	2.21	8.55/8.50x14	34.95	2.57	$4	30.95	2.57
8.15/7.10x15	29.95	2.35	$4	25.95	2.35	8.85/9.00x14	36.95	2.81	$4	32.95	2.81
8.45/7.60x15	31.95	2.55	$4	27.95	2.55	9.50x14	38.95	3.01	$4	34.95	3.01
						7.75/6.70x15	30.95	2.21	$4	26.95	2.21
						8.15/7.10x15	32.95	2.35	$4	28.95	2.35
						8.45/7.60x15	34.95	2.55	$4	30.95	2.55
						8.85/8.00x15	36.95	2.78	$4	32.95	2.78
						9.00/8.20x15	38.95	2.76	$4	34.95	2.78



SAVE $2 on 4-ply Allstate Nylon Hi-Way Special Tires

36-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Steelwall **19.45**
Plus old tire and 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Beefed up with long-wearing Dynarut rubber
- Traction slots boost rainy-day road grip
- Strong 4-ply nylon body for durable performance

SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SIZE	Reg price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	Save	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS						TUBELESS BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	12.45	1.61	$2	10.45	1.61	6.50x14	20.45	2.57	$2	18.45	2.57
6.50x13	14.45	1.83	$2	12.45	1.83	6.50x15	15.45	2.05	$2	13.45	2.05
7.00x13	16.15	1.90	$2	14.15	1.90	6.70x15	16.45	2.21	$2	14.15	2.21
7.00x14	15.45	2.11	$2	13.45	2.11	7.10x15	18.45	2.35	$2	16.45	2.35
7.50x14	16.45	2.20	$2	14.45	2.20	7.60x15	20.45	2.55	$2	18.45	2.55
8.00x14	18.15	2.36	$2	16.15	2.36						

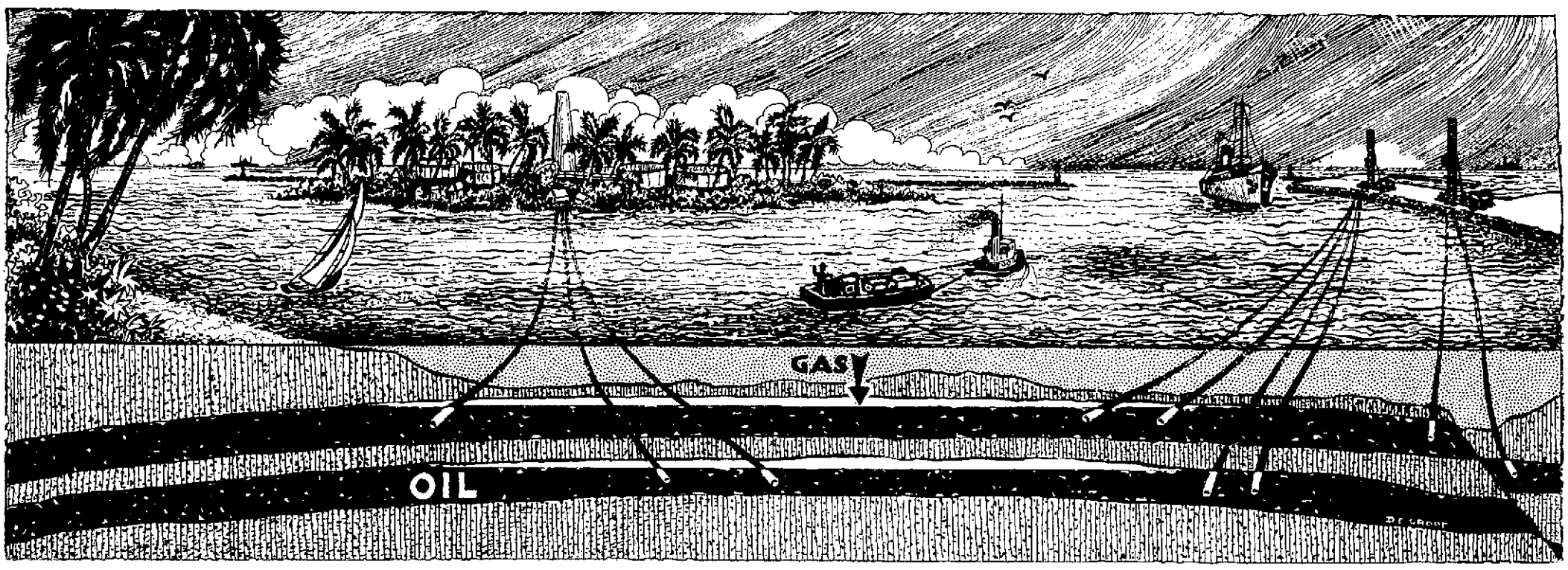
Whitewall Tubeless $3 More Per Tire

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears *AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

This Is National Realtor Week (Full Schedule of Events, Page 9)



Immensity of Long Beach's Offshore Oil Program Is Vividly Recognizable in This Drawing by Staff Artist Erwin DeGroot

Offshore Oil Island Project 'Ahead of Schedule'

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Construction of four offshore oil islands located on Long Beach's seaward doorstep is proceeding well ahead of schedule, it is reported by the Department of Oil Properties.

Leonard W. Brock, director of the department, said that Island B, second of four islands being built offshore from the Long Beach Strand, is all but completed and start of Islands C and D will follow immediately.

THUMS Long Beach Company has taken bids to furnish drilling equipment including sound proofed derricks and substructures and to operate four electrig rigs for the drilling of wells on Island B.

* * *

THESE DEVELOPMENTS are the latest in man's efforts to tap the vast treasure that has been gathering for 15 million years in domes beneath Long Beach's front porch.

The treasure is 1.2 billion barrels of oil valued at $2.7 billion.

Petroleum engineers are agreed the field is the western hemisphere's largest known source of untapped crude.

So vast is the field located just offshore from downtown Long Beach that man still will be suckling the supply well into the next century.

As the field reaches full daily production, so great will be the flow of crude that if the nearby Long Beach Arena, standing more than 105 feet tall, were used as a storage tank it would fill to overflowing every nine days.

* * *

IF THE CRUDE were pumped aboard ships the size of the Tokyo Maru, the world's largest tanker, (1,000 feet long with a capacity of 1.2 million barrels) it would require a fleet of 1,000 ships, stretched 190 miles out to sea.

This volume is only that which engineers expect to recover from the field during the next 35 years.

During this time the chore of taking from Mother Earth part of this huge storehouse of black gold is assigned to a company as unique as its name—THUMS Long Beach Company.

The company is unusual in at least one respect because it brings together five fiercely competitive companies into a combine.

The company takes its name from the five initials of the separate companies which have pooled their technical, financial and executive abilities to form THUMS.

* * *

THE COMPANIES, all giants in the petroleum industry are Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobile and Shell.

Directing the entire THUMS project is a former World War II dive bomber pilot and a graduate petroleum engineer from the University of Texas whose experiences in quest of new supplies of oil would make fine material for an adventure movie.

He is 45-year-old John S. (Jack) Russell, who capped his 20 years with Mobil as manager of production responsible for all drilling and producing operations west of the Rockies.

From his 10th-floor, picture-window corner office in the Edison Building, the $32,500-a-year THUMS boss commands a panoramic view of the entire offshore drilling operations. He also commands a staff that ultimately will include 150 persons.

BACKING UP RUSSELL are the combined assets of THUMS of $3.5 billion in working capital. The five oil companies have a capitalization of more than $13.1 billion.

The THUMS story is linked to one that had its beginning from 10 to 16 million years ago—back in the days of the Lower Pliocene and Upper Miocene ages.

The billion plus barrels of oil trapped in seven layers under giant domes beneath Long Beach ocean front was not aways where it is now.

Geologists and petroleum engineers estimate the oil probably traveled many miles trying to work its way to the surface only to become trapped in the impervious shalecapped domes known as anticlines.

While geologists suspected the presence of the offshore oil it was not until 1954 that the contours of the undersea field were delineated by Dr. Manuel (Mike) Mayuga, then principal geologist for the City of Long Beach.

* * *

HEEDING TO AN old axiom of the oil-finding business, that the only way to find oil is to drill for it, the city under Mayuga's direction sank eight core wells in 1962.

As a result of these and private surveys conducted by oil companies it was concluded that buried from 3,000 to 8,000 feet below the ocean's bottom were 45 to 50 pools of oil—any one of which located elsewhere might well be called a rich oil field bonanza.

There followed long and lengthy legal battles to determine who owned the oil—the federal government, the state, the city of Long Beach, even private individuals laid claim to the vast fortune.

It was the state legislature however that decided how the revenues generated during the next 35 years should be split. The state will get 85% of the oil income and all the gas revenue. The City of Long Beach will get 15%.

THE INCOME THE CITY realizes can be spent only on tideland development projects and then only with consent of the state.

The new field, an extension of the older Wilmington Field is somewhat misnamed. Although it is in Long Beach, on official record books it is identified as the East Wilmington Field.

Because of the possible land subsidence problems the city sought and eventually was granted the trusteeship of the new field. City officials wanted no repeat performance of the development of the older Wilmington field during which sections of land sank as much as 28 feet because of extraction of the oil.

As trustee and field operator, the city put out a call for bids—for sale, 1.2 billion barrels of oil. The bidding produced the most fantastic offers the oil industry has ever known.

* * *

AS WINNER OF THE BID for the largest parcel, THUMS was designated field operator and made responsible for drilling operations in the new field.

To bring the liquid treasure to the surface it was decided that drilling operations would be conducted from five locations--from man-made Pier J in Long Beach Harbor and from four islands to be created of rock from Catalina Island and sand dredged from the ocean bottom between the Rainbow and Belmont Piers.

In August, 1965, the first well on Pier J was bottomed and oil began to flow into storage tanks.

At present, there are 38 oil producing wells—five of which ultimately will be converted to water injection—and 10 wells on the injection program.

By the end of 1966, THUMS estimates approximately 80 wells will be tapping the oil bearing sands of the Western portion of the East Wilmington Field from Pier J.

* * *

FOR EVERY BARREL of oil, gas and salt water removed from the field, one and one-quarter barrels of water will be pumped back down under extreme high pressure as replacement as a prevention against subsidence and to increase the yield through flooding of the underground reservoirs.

The four islands, ranging in size from 8.8 to 10 acres, are being built by the Connolly-Pacific Co. of Long Beach. Each island will support from 175 to 300 wells.

Island A, which broke the water's surface just off the foot of Alamitos Avenue last Dec. 17, is ringed by 325,000 tons of rock laid up in three lifts—three pyramids stacked one on top of another.

In the volcanic-like cavity in the center, the contractors poured two million cubic yards of sand.

Cost: $1.5 to $2 million for each island.

* * *

WHEN COMPLETED, the islands will have an elevation of 15 feet.

THUMS officials are estimating that drilling on Island A will commence about mid-September.

To reach all of the oil bearing sands THUMS will employ new tools never before used on City tideland property. The new devices will permit drift angles as great as 70 degrees.

While some wells will only be 8,000 feet deep vertically, the string of pipe will be more than 12,000 feet long as the wells are allowed to drift downward and outward from the hole on the surface.

Wells in some cases will drift as far inland as Anaheim street—a mile and one-half north of the islands.

Use of the newer controlled drilling tools is regarded as a vast time and money-saving improvement over the old technique of using whipstocks.

Drilling of the island wells will be done by four electrically powered rigs traveling on a circular steel track built inside of a service road ringing each island near the water's edge.

* * *

A SUBMARINE 66,000-VOLT line from the shore will supply electrical power for the drilling rigs.

Unsightly "Christmas Trees," the sign of a well on production, will be hidden below ground level in concrete cellars so as not to be visible from either the shore or from passing pleasure boats.

To transport the 500 workers plus thousands of tons of equipment to and from the island, THUMS has ordered a fleet of 11 all-new boats.

Ordered from the Tidewater Marine Pacific Company were boats ranging from a 55-foot personnel carrier to steel cargo barges 150 feet in length.

"We ordered all new boats because we feel we will wear them out even before our 35 year contract with the city terminates," commented Russell.

The boat builders also won a five-year contract to operate the boats between the four islands and THUMS' on-shore base of operations on Pier G.

* * *

LINKING THE ISLANDS to the storage and pumping facility on Pier J will be more than 150,000 feet of pipelines. Each island will be linked to the shore by two oil lines, a gas line, a salt water supply, a fresh water line and one emergency pipe line.

As the oil is pumped ashore it will be routed through a 24-inch pipeline to the delivery site located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Mitchel Avenue. From the oil field control center the crude will be diverted to the various refineries in the greater harbor area.

A second line, 20 inches in diameter, will carry gas to the Lomita Gas Company which will process the gas before delivering it to local gas distribution companies.

Hampton Court Offers Lath-And-Plaster, Hardwood Floors

The grand opening of Hampton Court Homes in Cypress introduced the first large scale Orange County development offering both lath and plaster, hardwood floors and raised foundations.

"To our knowledge, these are the first VA-FHA contemporary homes priced under $65,000 in all of Orange County which achieve custom-quality construction characteristics as well as advanced design," commented sales manager Ken Breman of Mesa Realty.

Hampton Court Homes are located in Cypress, less than 10 minutes from Lakewood and five minutes from Long Beach city limits.

"We ended the first week of our preliminary opening with a total of 16 sales, most of which can be directly attributed to public demand for lath and plaster, oak floors and raised foundations."

* * *

THE HOMES include a range of four floor plans covering two stories, split levels and ranches reaching up to 2,457 square feet of area on 6,000 square-foot lots.

Plan 3 is typical of the many amenities offered. Buyers receive two master bedroom suites, one on the first floor — another upstairs. Each has a private bath and walk-in wardrobes.

The spacious kitchen and huge family room are keyed to family activities, while entertaining should be relegated to the separate formal dining room and sunken living room with open hearth fireplace. This plan includes a total of four bedrooms and three full baths as well as a three-car garage.

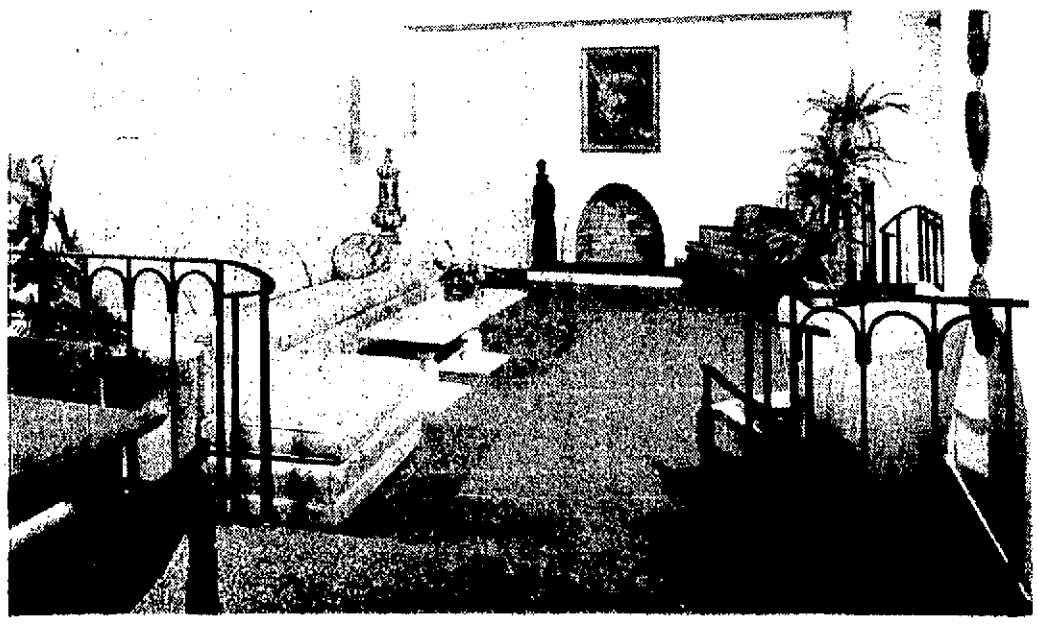
* * *

AVAILABLE in Spanish, contemporary or Mediterranean decor, Plan 2 is also a popular design. The key element is zoned living with a first floor master bedroom suite, a separate family room, separate dining and living rooms. There are a total of three baths and an oversize three-car garage.

Other key quality elements which, according to Breman, reaffirm Hampton Court's quality appeal are paved patios, concrete driveways, underground utilities, and a six-foot wall surrounding the entire community.

Prices run from $30,200 to $36,700, with VA and FHA financing.

Furnished models may be reached by taking Carson (Lincoln) to Bloomfield (just east of Norwalk-Los Alamitos Blvd.) South on Bloomfield to Orange. Turn east on Orange to Hampton Court.



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, OPEN HEARTH FIREPLACE... Features At Cypress

Good Spots Found in Confusing Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The current Vietnam conflict is a strange one in many ways.

The boys over there complain they are never sure if they are surrounded by friend or foe. And now some of the "friends" are battling their brothers. It all is confusing.

And so is the economic picture tied in with this conflict.

You can paint a very dark picture, if you desire, by checking some of the business barometers and by listening to some glum reports. Yet, at the same time you will find beautiful spots in the expanding economy.

Have you ever witnessed a tornado approaching across a Kansas plain? Dark, boiling clouds usually are backed by brilliant sunshine. That is the economy picture of today.

The Vietnam conflict may be the first war in U.S. history to hurt, rather than help, the nation's immediate business future, says Dr. Pierre Rinfret, adviser to some 134 major U.S. corporations.

In an interview given Look Magazine, he expressed fear that Vietnam has caused American industry to overexpand in an already booming economy. Any leveling off of the conflict, he said, could result in shutting down of hundreds of factories and curtailment of further expansions.

Rinfret's view is opposite that of a poll taken by the University of Michigan. The poll shows that a majority of Americans, 54%, expect their family budgets to benefit from a so-called economic prosperity induced by the Vietnam war.

Rinfret said President Johnson could greatly diminish the possible effects of a recession by clamping a firm lid now on the economy, thwarting continued industrial overexpansion.

Prompt action by President Johnson could also give the economy a chance to recover from a slump before 1968, the year LBJ presumably will stand for re-election.

★ ★ ★

LESS EXPENSIVE MONETARY and fiscal policies are required to curtail inflationary pressures in the economy today, says Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, in its monthly "Barometer of Business."

Over one-third of the $16.9 billion increase in total spending on goods and services the first quarter of 1966 was due to higher prices, the report said. And, this rising trend of consumer prices may well have an adverse effect on future consumer outlays.

This adverse impact of inflation upon consumer attitudes may well have already shown up in automobile sales. Car sales dropped from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9 million in March to less than 8 million in April.

★ ★ ★

HERE AND THERE—Socony Mobil Oil Co. directors have changed the corporate name to Mobil Oil Corp. The name change will bring about redesigned Mobil signs. . . . Aeronca, Inc., reports the sales for the first quarter this year were the highest in history for this period. The sales of $10,875,572 included a 22% gain by Aeronca's commercial subsidiary, Buensod-Stacey Corp., designer and maker of air conditioning systems. Aeronca also is producing more component parts than ever for Boeing jetliners.

Pauley Petroleum appears to have located a good new gas field in New Mexico. It reported a wildcat gas well in Lea County has an open flow potential of 96 million cubic feet of gas per day through 2⅞ inch drill pipe. The well is being completed at a depth of 16,492 to 16,537 feet. During the drilling significant amounts of gas were found in two other depths, Edwin W. Pauley reported. . . . A delegation of Mexican business and financial leaders will discuss Mexican-California trade relations at a luncheon in the Ambassador, in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

SANTA ANA'S NEW JAIL will be built by the F. E. Young Construction Co., San Diego. Herrick Corp., Hayward, will supply prison equipment on a $751,000 contract.

Young was the low bidder on the jail with $9,490,000. Six other area contractors bid on the project. The jail complex includes a sheriff's headquarters, separate jails for men and women and will contain 420,500 square feet.

Sale by auction of Katella Medical Center, 8912 Katella Ave., Garden Grove, will be conducted June 29, Piatelli Co., of Beverly Hills, auction firm, announced. The firm said replacement value would be $350,000.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL INDUSTRIES INC., Pasadena, in another move to expand its products line, has acquired the Hadley Co., Pomona, maker of a line of fluid handling systems and controls. The purchase was for cash in excess of $1 million.

Hadley valves are being produced for the Atlas, Saturn and Apollo space and missle programs. Royal will integrate Hadley personnel and the product line into their new Orange County facility now under construction.

★ ★ ★

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK is the newest financial concern to come out with a new type of revolving credit plan which will be known as "Balance Plus."

This plan establishes a personal line of credit in conjunction with a customer's regular checking account. The service enables a customer to transfer any amount of money from his credit line to his checking account, upon request, or to write checks for more money than is deposited to his account, explains D. E. Thompson, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach office.

Security First National Bank, as a joint manager with First Western Bank & Trust Co., has been awarded the Garden Grove Unified School District bond issue totaling $6,745,000. The winning bid was 4.02031%. The issue will mature over a 25-year-period and will be reoffered at prices yielding 3.75% to 4% at par from 1988 to 1991.

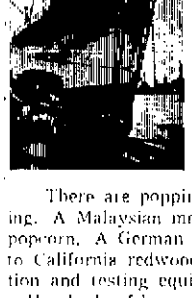
Newest site in this area purchased for an Albertson's Food Center is a 90,000-square-feet parcel purchased on the southeast corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard in Gardena.

★ ★ ★

THREE AREA FIRMS will have displays in London this week at the International Instruments, Electronics, Automation Exhibit. They are Astrodata Inc., and California Computer Products, both of Anaheim, and Magnetic Head Division of General Instruments, Hawthorne.

Soon you may notice some new packaging for milk, butter and cheese in an effort to bolster sales. The milk carton is so dull that it lacks any appeal for a housewife to buy an extra carton to use in varied recipes, leaders say.

★ ★ ★



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

There are popping prospects for profits in export selling. A Malaysian merchant would like to buy two tons of popcorn. A German firm seeks lumber, from Carolina pine to California redwood, and a Japanese firm wants production and testing equipment for electronic components.

Hundreds of buyers abroad are seeking American products, from industrial machinery to cuff links. Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of trade tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA—Gas refrigerators, gas stoves, injectors, injector supplies, gas burners, storage hot water equipment, gas fires, gas convector heaters. Direct purchase and agency. H. R. Atkinson, c/o John While, 65 Crystal Street, Petersham, N.S.W.

BRAZIL—Technical books on medicine and odontology in English. Livraria Luso Espanhola Brasileira Ltda., Avenida Treze de Maio 23, 4.o andar, sala 414, Rio de Janeiro ZC-00, Estado da Guanabara.

ENGLAND — Mechanical and electronic equipment for testing motor vehicle engines; machines for motor vehicle brake testing. Agency and direct purchase. C. H. Hordern and Co., Mayfair House, 9 Hertford St., London, W.1.

FRANCE—Frozen, quick-frozen foods of all kinds, including meat products, packaged fish, sea food, related specialties. Good quality. Direct purchase; potential selling agents. Request replies in French. Comptoir de Diffusion de Produits Alimentaires Surgeles (C.D.P.A.S.), 7 Rue Paul-Louis Lande, 33 Bordeaux, Gironde.

GERMANY—Cut lumber of Carolina pine, red pine, pitch pine, yellow pine, amended Genoa pine, Oregon pine, walnut, redwood, spruce, red cedar, hemlock, balsa. Prices c.i.f. Rotterdam. J. Alfred Groeger & Co., 6 Frankfurt am Main-Hausen, Praunheimer Landstrasse 78a.

HONG KONG—Poultry feed concentrates. Kamfai Trading Co., Box 3700 Sheungwan Post Office, Hong Kong. Cable: Cokamfai.

IRAQ—Shellac, wood glues, adhesive for furniture manufacture. Asriya Furniture Showroom & Factory, Haj A. Majid A. Bakki, A1-Waibha St., 128, 196, Baghdad.

JAPAN — Production, inspection equipment for electronic components, e.g., integrated circuits, micro circuits, printed circuits. Direct purchase and agency. Tokyo Boeki, Ltd., Nagaoka Bldg., 1 Nishi Hatchobori 2-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo.

KENYA—Fishing tackle, such as reels, rods, lines, lures. Phillips, Harrisons & Cosfield, Ltd., Box 588, Nairobi.

MALAYSIA—Popcorn, approximately 2 tons. Hock Hoe Trading Co., 4-D Beach St., P.O. Box 829, Penang.

NETHERLANDS — High quality operating room lamps with very high lighting intensity. Direct purchase and or agency. Exclusive representation for Netherlands requested. Lameris Instrumenten N.V., 149 Biltstraat, Utrecht.

VENEZUELA—Used and/or rebuilt industrial lift trucks and used and/or rebuilt engines of following brandes, models: Chrysler engine model IND-30, 6 cylinder, 72 hp, 2000 rpm; Continental models F-124, F-135 and F-162; International Harvester model U-125. Distribution for all Venezuela. Montacargas, C.A., Apartado 11095, Calle Capitolio, Local 3-A, Boleita, Caracas.

VIET NAM—Supply of 10 mt of rolling carbon paper. Tender No. 2190-15046, bid deadline May 20. Cable bids will be accepted if formal bid is airmailed at same time. Central Purchasing Authority, 140 Hong Thap Tu, Saigon.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

Economy Takes Brief 'Breather'

The Index continues to take a breather this week. For the fifth consecutive period, it remains near its peak level in the mid-153 range.

Of the major components, auto production predictably suffered the worst dent. Total car and truck output last week was down 5.8% from a year ago, and 1.8% below last week's figure, also a decline.

Nonetheless, the industry this week turned out its seven-millionth car for 1966—the earliest date yet for that level of production. And auto makers still hope that mid-May sales figures will reverse the slide for the early part of the month.

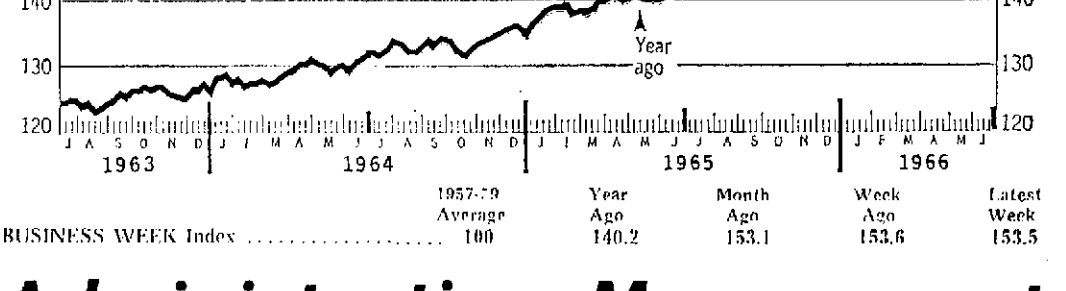
★ ★ ★

THIS MIXTURE of gloom and hope is typical of an economy taking a short time out. Elsewhere in business, as reflected in the Index, things are not as dark as Detroit datelines and the softening stock market hint.

Steel production rose again last week, and forecasters expect output to continue upward; they predict earlier orders for the 1967 auto production year, and a healthy construction market this summer.

Carloadings also made a gain—7.2% over the same week in 1965, and the highest since last Oct. 30.

Yet another sign of the economy's strength is paperboard production. The latest week's output was a new high for the industry, while new orders were the second highest on record and the backlog of unfilled orders also hit a new peak. Whoever is ordering all those boxes must plan to have something to put in them.



	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
BUSINESS WEEK Index	100	140.2	153.1	153.6	153.5

Administrative Management Society Fetes Pupils, Educators

Frank Schooley, district manager for the Royal Typewriter Company and chairman of the education committee of the Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, has announced Ches Lambert, president of the local chapter, will be master of ceremonies of the annual Education Night program of the Society on Tuesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Schooley will announce the ran, Miller winner of the Outstanding Business Student of the Year award from among these five candidates; Linda Sue Garner, Jordan High School; Ann E. Werner, Lakewood; Susan A. Nelson, Millikan; Barbara Eusebi, Poly; and Karen K. Cochlege; Carl Wulfsberg, head guidance counselor, Wilson High School; Ila E. Talbott, administrative assistant to the vice president - general manager of Ralphs Grocery Co., and William Wilson, division and general manager of Peakload Company.

Panel moderator will be Schooley.

★ ★ ★

GUESTS FROM the Long Beach school system will be W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools Theron Freese, assistant superintendent (instruction); Wiley D. Garner, president of Long Beach City College; Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent (high schools), and the principals, education department chairmen and head guidance counselors from the five high schools.

The winner will be presented with a $100 scholarship and a bronze plaque and all five contestants will receive a year's subscription to Fortune Magazine.

★ ★ ★

FOLLOWING the presentation there will be a panel discussion on various subjects pertinent to education.

Members of the panel are Edwin M. Norvell, dean of liberal arts, Santa Ana College;



FRANK SCHOOLEY

White Front to Construct New Outlet in Costa Mesa

White Front Stores will construct a 150,000-square-foot store on 15 acres at the northeast corner of Bristol Street and Paularino Road in Costa Mesa, according to Ernest H. Lockwood, Long Beach realtor who negotiated the transaction.

A new high was established, according to Lockwood, for commercial acreage in Orange County by the White Front deal.

The high volume merchandiser took a 60-year ground lease on the site, valued at $1,200,000, and is building adjacent to the south side of the San Diego Freeway and just east of the South Coast Plaza Shopping Center where May Co. and Sears are located.

★ ★ ★

LOCKWOOD SAID this deal was the apex of an active period wherein he made leases to Bob's Big Boy Properties in Santa Ana, Long Beach National Bank in Long Beach, and Allen and Moore Attorneys for their new large offices in the K-B Commercial Building in Long Beach.

In addition, a commercial building at 3842 Atlantic Ave., was sold to Alsace Loraine Bakery as a location for their new expansion in Long Beach.



JOINS FIRM

Dean R. Evans, prominent Orange County economics and planning consultant, has joined the staff of Roy Greenleaf and Associates, Inc., Santa Ana real estate counseling firm. Evans previously was associated with City of Santa Ana.

Five BBB Delegates Go to S.F.

Five high-ranking members of the Better Business Bureau of the South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas will be in San Francisco Monday for the opening of the BBBs of America annual conference.

Attending with E. W. Cummings, president, are John E. McKennon, chairman of the board of directors; Aaron Schultz, vice chairman; David Feuer, member of the board, and George Nagel, trade practices consultant on the board staff.

Highlight of the Monday activities will be a press conference at which Charles H. Kellstadt, association and BBB Foundation chairman and former president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Herbert M. Cleaves, senior vice president of General Foods, and Victor H. Nyborg, association president, will be interviewed.

ROUND TRIP TO ACAPULCO FREE!

TO ANYONE PURCHASING APARTMENT TODAY — MAY 22

View Terrace OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS

1401 East Third St., Long Beach

PRICED FROM $12,450 EXCELLENT FINANCING

Built-ins • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeted Drapes • Elevator • Subterranean Garage

Furnished Model Open Daily

Step into this unique Patio Kitchen... just once. Then *try* to talk yourself out of it!



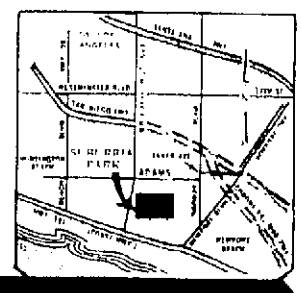
GRAND OPENING

in Huntington Beach

Featuring beautifully rich carpeting, dream patio kitchens, deluxe equipped built-ins, striking fireplaces, walk-in closets, underground utilities, magnificent master bedroom suites, 4 & 5 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths...

CUSTOM-COMPLETION PLAN

Select shake or mission tile roofing, hardware and light fixtures, intercoms, fireplace additions, front door selections, paneling, electronic garage doors, mirrored wardrobe doors, cabinetry finish. SUBURBIA will tailor your home to fit your needs. FREE PROFESSIONAL COLOR CO-ORDINATING & DECORATING CONSULTATION.



$28,450 — $32,825

• 6% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE •

SUBURBIA PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH

ON BROOKHURST JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS

FHA 30 Year 5¾% & VA Financing Available Phone 962-5405

AT DOMINGUEZ

Sinclair-Koppers Building New Plant

Sinclair - Koppers Company, nation-wide producer of polyethylene and polystyrene plastics and polyethylene film, has announced it will build a large new plant to produce polyethylene film at Dominguez.

C. E. Brown, president of the company headquartered in Pittsburgh, said the plant will be built on four and one-half acres one mile north of the intersection of the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways in Dominguez, just north of Long Beach.

The land was purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Brown said a contract has been let to the Ted R. Cooper Company of Los Angeles for erection of a modern plant covering 100,000 square feet, which will include production, warehousing and office facilities.

Completion is expected this fall and Sinclair-Koppers Durethene film operation will then be moved from an existing leased plant in Los Angeles.

* * * *

THE NEW FACILITIES will be nearly four times as large as the existing plant and will permit the company to produce in excess of 12,000,000 pounds of polyethylene film annually, Brown said. Polyethylene film is extensively used for packaging, in construction, and as a mulch for farm crops.

The film is made by machines that extrude hot, liquid plastic and then blow it into huge "balloons." These are then slit and the film wrapped on rolls. In the past the Los Angeles plant of Sinclair-Koppers has made film in widths up to 20 feet. In the new plant, modern machines will be capable of producing film up to 40 feet in width.

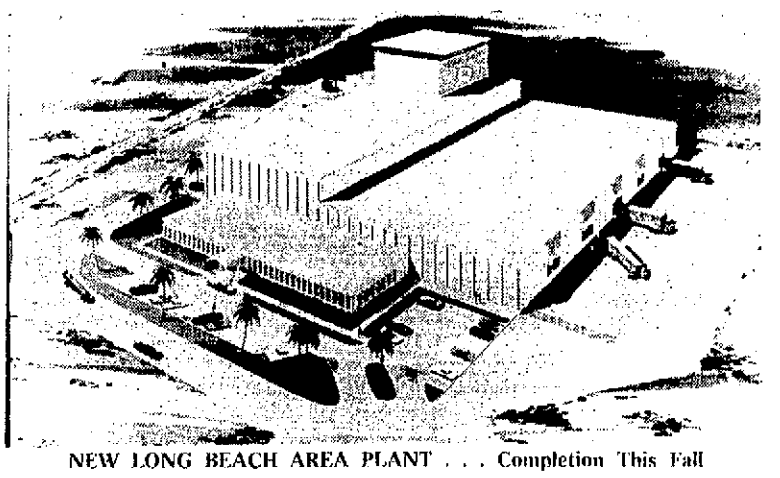
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THE NEW PLANT will consist of two separate, but connected buildings. At the front will be a 48 by 180-foot building which will contain plant offices, conference and lunch rooms, and offices for the entire Western District sales staff.

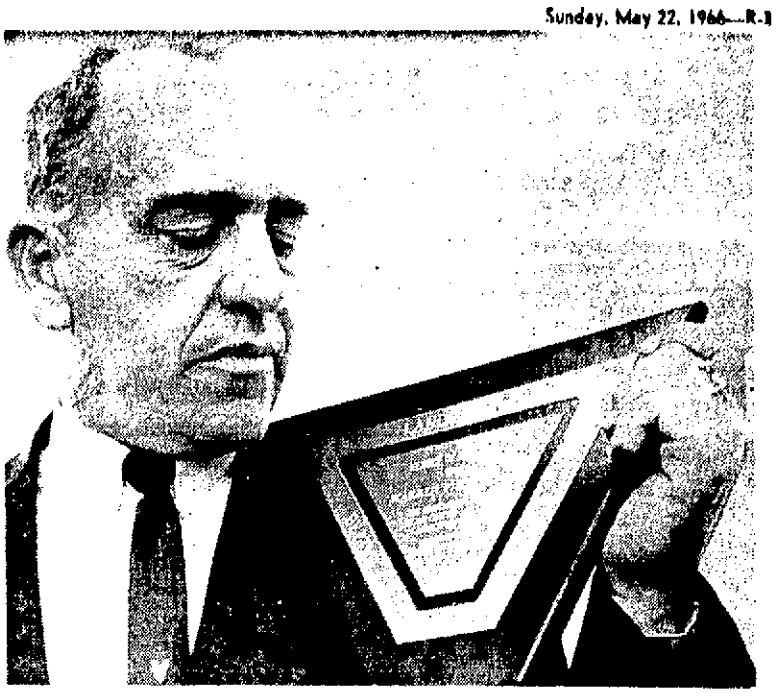
Behind the office building will be the larger production and warehousing units. Portions of the production building will rise 70 feet high in order to house machines that will produce the 40-foot wide film.

While present equipment will be moved from Los Angeles, much new equipment will be purchased for the new plant. The production area floor will be at dock height so that raw materials may be moved in or finished materials out to truck and rail transport on one level.

Currently, Sinclair-Koppers employs about 50 persons. The new plant may eventually employ twice that number.

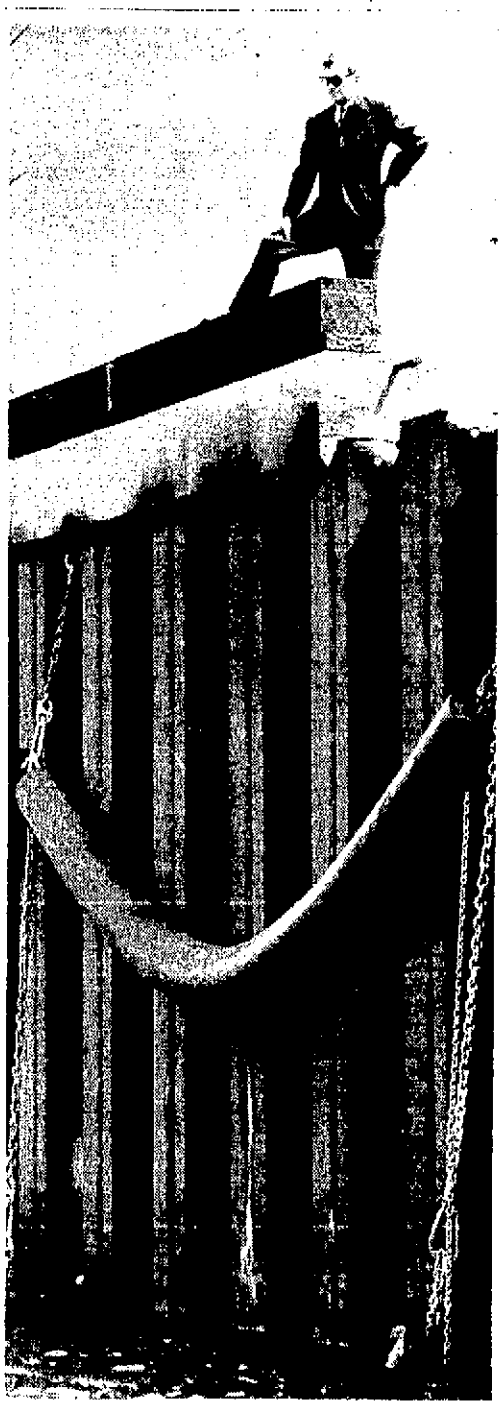


NEW LONG BEACH AREA PLANT . . . Completion This Fall



DEDICATION TO WORK CITED

Warren F. Reynolds, chairman of the licensing committee of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Landscape Contractors Association, has been named Member of the Year.



RAMPARTS OF RUBBER

Tough rubber dock fenders are suspended without conventional backup plates on new wharf at Port of Houston. Goodyear's Industrial Products Division provided 21 tons of 19-foot cylindrical fenders for two 240-foot-long wharves at port.

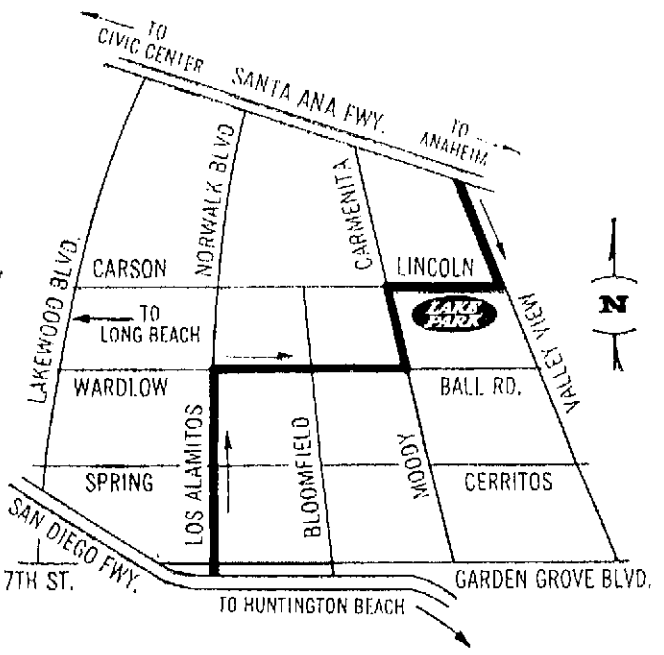


PINT-SIZED POWER

Enough power to control a variable-pitch propeller on an aircraft engine is packed into this fist-sized hydraulic gear pump assembled at Borg-Warner's Pesco Products plant at Bedford, Ohio. An estimated 90% of all U. S. propeller aircraft use this pump, cousin to others designed by Pesco engineers for missiles.

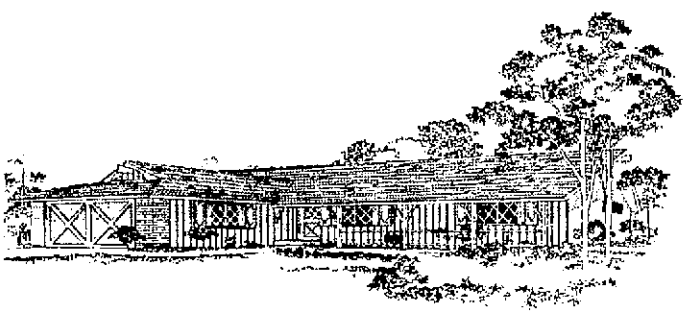
Close-out Sale on close in Homes

VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT — ~~71~~ LEFT
58



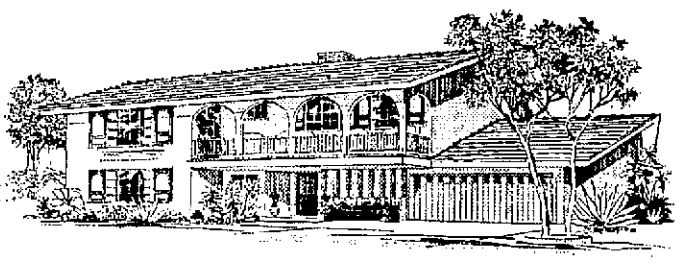
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

$26,950

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

LAKE PARK

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION

LARWIN COMPANY © 1966

In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

Lake Park Homebuyers Receiving Many Extras

Automatic dishwashers are one of 17 previously optional extras now being offered to Lake Park homebuyers at no extra cost, according to Jim Schaeffer, sales manager for the new Larwin community in Cypress.

"All new homes now sold at Lake Park," Schaeffer stated, "will provide the buyer with concrete driveways, automatic dishwashers, ceramic tile in and around showers and tubs, plate glass mirrored sliding wardrobe doors, and a number of other custom fittings never before offered by homes in this price range."

IN ADDITION to these new features, "Larwin's Lake Park homes continue to offer wood-burning fireplaces, family-height snack bars, sliding glass patio doors, decorative woodgrained wall paneling, and are built on a full size lot," Schaeffer added.

Five distinctive floor plans are available, providing three, four or five bedrooms with either two or three baths, plus family rooms and oversize two-car garage.

Prices start at $23,050 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

LAKE PARK is minutes from schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities and churches. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Lincoln and east on Moody. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Lake Park can be reached by taking the Valley View turnoff to Lincoln and west on Moody.



MERCHANT OF THE YEAR

Robert J. Zieg (left), president of the Los Altos Business Association of the Los Altos Shopping Center, is congratulated by Harvey Wehrman upon being named by association as Merchant of the Year. Wehrman, a director, won award last year.

Under Present Market, Buyers May Prefer to Keep Old Home

In the face of a 50% sell-out in three weeks at Hartford Square development in La Palma, Ken Breman, Mesa Realty sales manager, reports that sales dramatize unusual buyer reaction to fluctuating real estate mortgage market conditions.

Although we have firm 5¾% FHA commitments, many of our original sales were based on the buyer's selling his old home first," Breman commented.

"However, when the financing market went askew, many buyers took another look at their old home and decided to keep it as well as complete purchase at Hartford Square.

"THE REASONS reported to us included:

"(1) With an optional GI $1 move-in there was no pressing need to sell the original home.

"(2) In the face of an inflationary market (dramatized by the higher interest rate, scarcity of construction money and increasing materials costs) the old home was still an excellent investment.

"(3) As an income rental unit, the original home could produce additional revenue and, in effect, pay itself off.

"(4) The change in status from a home to an income investment gave the buyer a change in tax status which allowed him depreciation on his old home.

U.P. Ups Expansion

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Plans to spend an additional $12,157,000 to enlarge Union Pacific Railroad's new equipment program to about $173,000,000 have been disclosed.

The new orders include 45 diesel-electric freight locomotives: 40 of 3,000 and five of 2,600 horsepower. These are in addition to 58 units in the original acquisition program for 1966.

Most of the added new freight equipment will be boxcars: 650 double-door cars of 70-ton capacity and 100 70-ton insulated cars.

A UNIQUE kitchen design featuring spacious patio oriented country kitchens and lavish use of built-ins is also attributed to Hartford Square's rapid sales.

Square footages in the homes range up to 2,320. Plans include three to five bedrooms with up to three baths.

Prices range from $26,325 to $30,925. Vets pay $1 total move-in. (No other costs.) FHA buyers pay minimum down.

Furnished models are on Walker Street just north of Orangethorpe and west of Valley View in the city of La Palma.

Long Beach Realtors Set Airport Day

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced plans for Airport Day on Tuesday have been finalized.

According to Oak Senyar, chairman, a guided tour of the Long Beach Airport control tower and Douglas Aircraft, courtesy of Western Airlines, will begin at 2 p.m.

Buses will load at 20-minute intervals in front of Aztec Aircraft, 3425 Lakewood Blvd. Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour by Aztec Aircraft on its patio.

A FIRST FOR the Long Beach Board is the Hangar Party at Custom Aircraft, 2600 E. Wardlow Rd. that evening. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of "The Notables." A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the board office for this event.

This Realtor Week event was planned because of the importance the Long Beach airport plays in the progress of the city, Senyar said.



NAMED

Duane J. (Sam) Sumney, former director of the HIT program for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc., has been named general sales manager of the firm's residential division in charge of operations at 12 developments including Brea, Fountain Valley, El Toro, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Stanton.

Name Is Branded on His Dentures

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Margie Castle, cashier at a supermarket here, asked the stranger for identification when he wanted to cash a check.

He reached into his mouth and pulled out a denture, on which his name was branded.

Mrs. Castle cashed the check.

Almost Unanimous

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Tobacco is grown in 115 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Elephant's Feed Costly

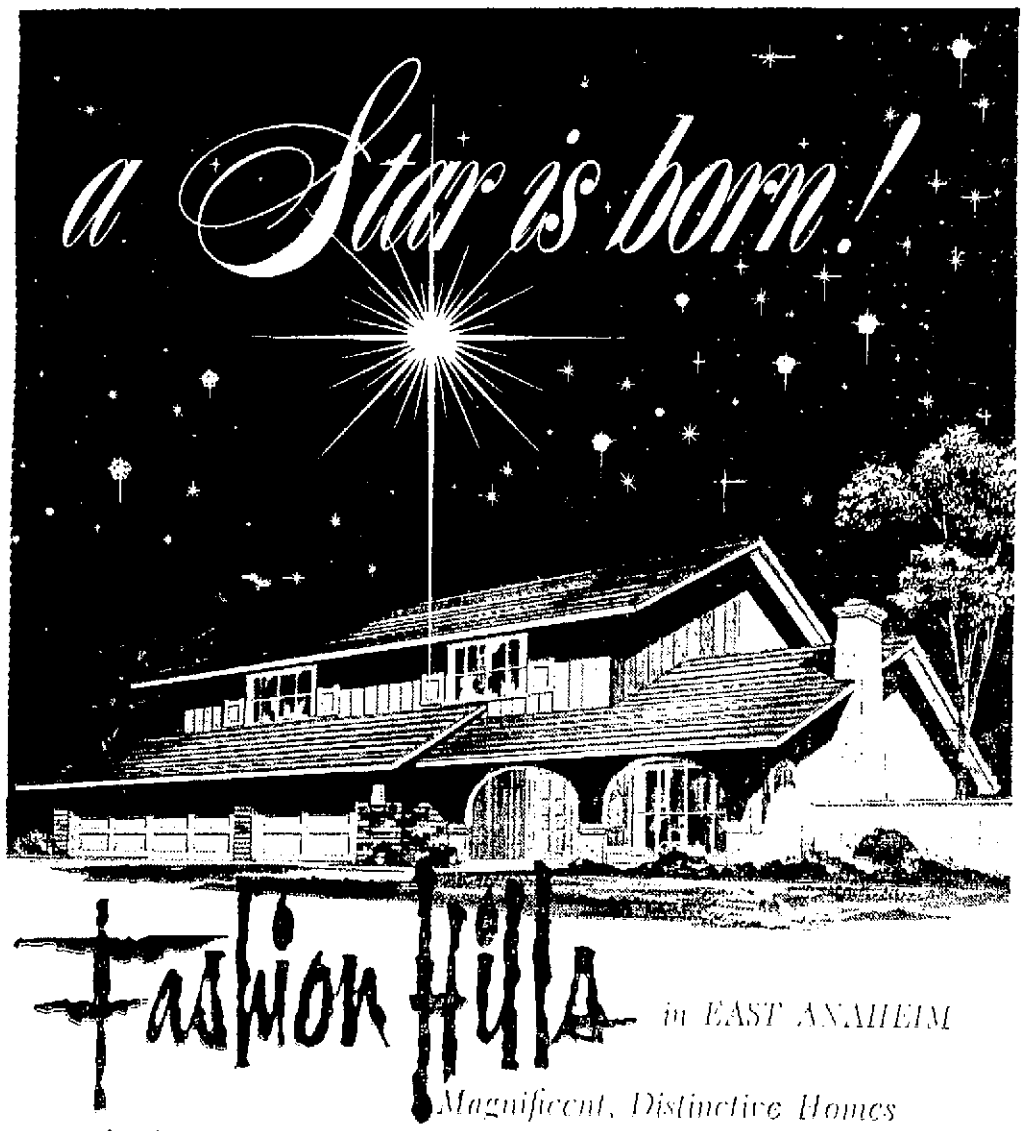
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Knoxville's City Council is pondering the problem of a portly pachyderm who is peerless in his ability to pack away provisions.

In short, Diamond literally is eating himself out of house and home at the zoo.

The council indicated that the elephant's daily diet of five bales of hay, five gallons of oats, a stalk of bananas, 14 loves of bread and a few crates of lettuce is too much for the city to provide.

They agreed to give Diamond away if necessary.

One problem remains. Who wants him?



Fashion Hills in EAST ANAHEIM

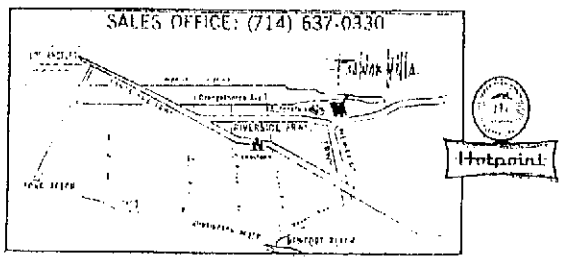
Magnificent, Distinctive Homes

Schools and many shopping centers nearby. Beaches, Disneyland, Angel's Stadium and employment minutes away.

STELLAR HIGHLIGHTS
1 and 2 stories ☆ 3, 4, 5 bedrooms ☆ Up to 3½ bathrooms ☆ To 2,300 sq. ft. of living area ☆ Concrete driveways ☆ Underground utilities ☆ Lath and plaster ☆ Prepared for refrigerated air conditioning ☆ Nylon carpeting in living rooms, halls, bedrooms and stairways ☆ and many others too numerous to mention!

FROM $29,600

SALES OFFICE: (714) 637-0330



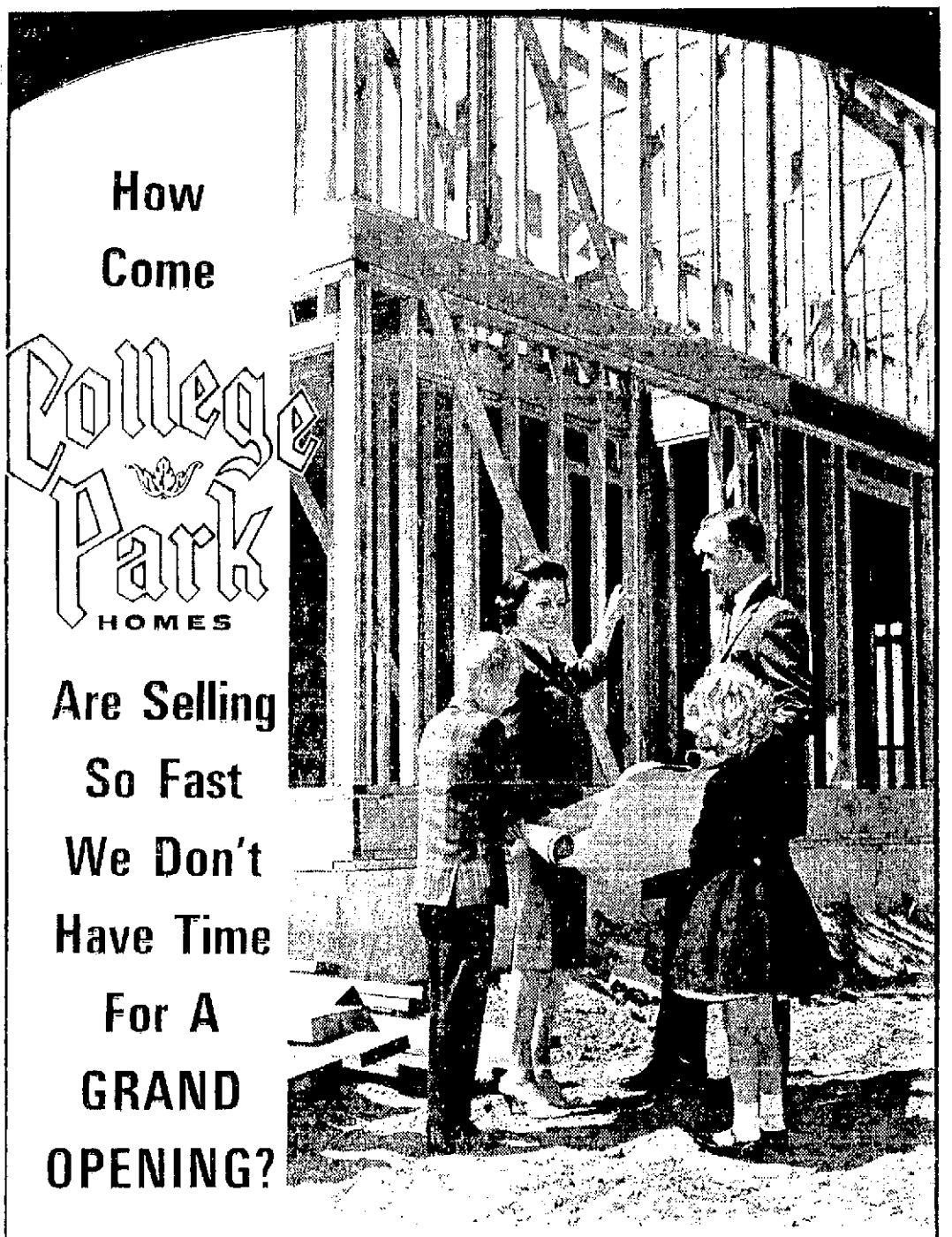
Fashion Hills TEMPORARY entrance is located about 1000' east of the junction of the Riverside and Newport Freeways. Turn left from the left hand turning lane on the Riverside Freeway directly into beautiful FASHION HILLS.

V.A. No Down (except for costs & impounds). F.H.A. Minimum Down

Conv. Financing 6% interest STILL available. Min. Down: $1,480!

TRADE PLAN AVAILABLE! Ellis-Schrader, Inc., Sales Agents • Phone 714/637-0330

How Come College Park HOMES Are Selling So Fast We Don't Have Time For A GRAND OPENING?



THESE MUST BE THE REASONS!

QUALITY! Built by S & S Construction Co., famed for quality homes. All Lath & Plaster Construction Throughout. All Utilities Underground. The Best of Everything—from the Ground Up!

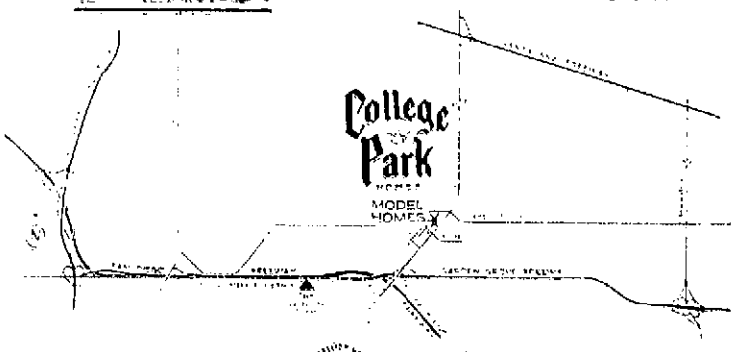
VARIETY! Eight Family-Fashioned Floorplans. Forty-two Sparkling New Exteriors!

DESIGN! SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 Bedrooms • 2 - 3 Baths • Family Rooms • Dining Rooms • Dens • Breakfast Rooms • Bonus Rooms • 3-Car Garages

LOCATION! Study the map . . . there are no homes of comparable quality and price so close to all that's good in Southern California. Freeways. Beaches. Civic Centers. Shopping, and a big new golf course next door!

PRICE & TERMS! From $26,250
VA • FHA • Conventional Financing

ALL FORMER SERVICEMEN!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
5¾% 30 Year Financing



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway, and the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View Street and follow the signs.

Philadelphia CARPET COMPANY

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529

S & S Construction Company —Our Quality Tradition

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any new home we build is worthy of that decision.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

George Johns to Head DLBA

George W. (Bill) Johns was elected president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates at the monthly board meeting held last week at the new DLBA headquarters, 320 Pine Ave.

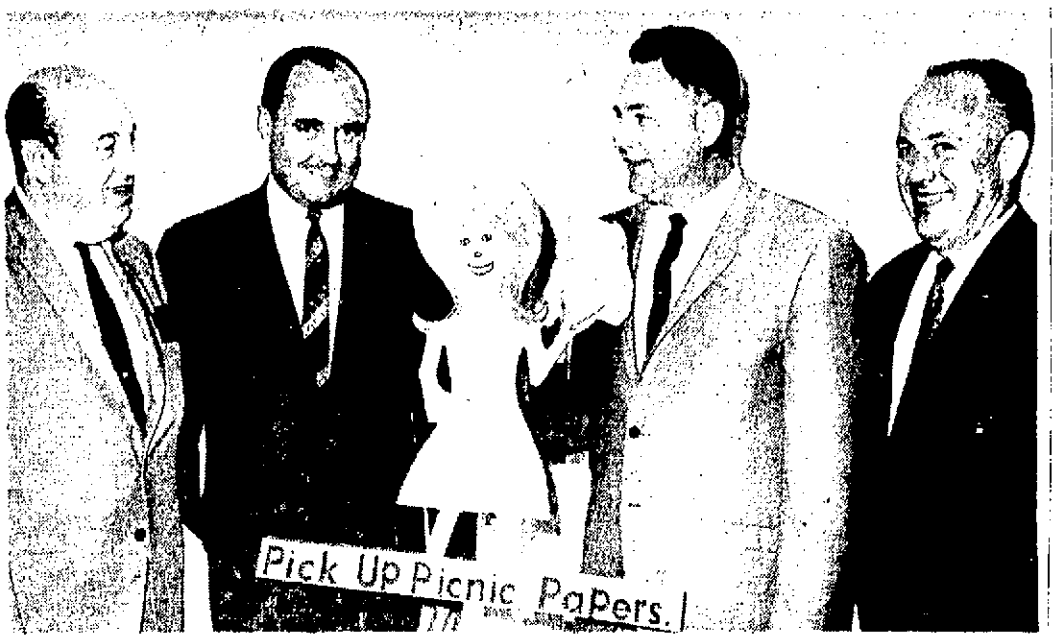
Johns is vice president of Buffums' stores and succeeds Warren Harper, manager of Penney's, as the chief officer of the associates.

Don Phillips, owner of the Chicken Pie Shop, was elected vice president. George Safren, owner of the F&M Office Building and the 115 Pine Office Building, was named secretary, while Ed Thompson, manager of the United California Bank, was given the post of treasurer.

New directors elected by the membership for three-year terms are Bill Farell, manager, Long Beach Public Transportation Co.; Gus Lueking, manager, Florsheim Shoes; Jack Merrick, owner, T. F. Merrick Co.; George Hanawalt, manager, Southern California Edison Co., and Leo Shultz, owner, Leo Shultz Furniture Company.

The new president will appoint 10 DLBA members to the board. With all the new directors and the carry-over directors, the entire board will be composed of 32 men.

New officers and directors will be installed Sunday, June 19, in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.



LITTLE REMINDER that May is City Beautification Month in Long Beach is given approval by new officers of Downtown Long Beach Associates. They are George Safren (from left), secretary; George W. (Bill) Johns, president; Don Phillips, vice president, and Ed Thompson, treasurer.

Staff Photo

Big Sales Result From Opening Ad

The first advertisement run in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Garden Grove Daily News brought the biggest response we have ever seen said a spokesman for Springtime Homes in Huntington Beach.

Many sales resulted from the people who came out to see our individual homes priced from $13,500 to $16,250, he added.

Only $500 moves a buyer into a two bedroom home, $600 moves one into a three-bedroom and $700 moves buyers into four-bedroom homes.

* * *

THE HOMES HAVE special appeal to today's smart buyers because they are on leased lots which eventually can be purchased at prices much lower than comparable lots are selling for in the surrounding area. This represents a considerable saving to the average home buyer, it was shown.

Springtime Home officials, because of their tremendous buying power are able to pass on many extras to the prospective home buyer such as: drapes, landscaping, sprinklers and fenced rear yards, which are all included.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Twin Harbors Fete World Trade Week

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Today marks the start of the 10th observance of World Trade Week.

During the affair, officials will spend considerable effort in pointing out to visiting foreign importers-exporters the extensive plans underway by the two Southland ports to meet an anticipated increase of world trade through the sister harbors.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE: Los Angeles Port officials are proceeding with plans amounting to more than $21 million to double the capacity and increase the efficiency of the harbor by 150% within the next 20 years.

A major development will include enlarging Terminal Island to the south to provide an additional 30 new deep-water berths.

From the harbor bottom, fill will be dredged to create more than 650 acres of new land. The new shore line will enable the port to double its present berthing facilities.

* * *

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH meanwhile is charging ahead with ambitious plans. Officials estimate they will spend $10 million on new construction per year—indefinitely!

The master plan calls for the completion of two new berths each year.

To do this the plans call for the construction of a new pier in the Southwest Basin larger than the 310-acre Pier J, at present the largest man-made municipal pier in the world.

* * *

THIS YEAR, CONSTRUCTION will start on the new $4 million Texaco bulk petroleum facility. Located in deep water, the facility will be capable of loading and unloading the deep-draft super tankers.

Belmont Shore Assn. to Celebrate 'New' Street

Celebrating the improvement of East Second Street, the Belmont Shore Business Association, assisted by Merric Productions, plans a gala parade June 25.

The parade, with bands, floats, decorated cars and marching groups will move at 1 p.m. on East Second Street from Livingston Drive to Bay Shore Avenue, through Naples to the Naples Plaza and disband at Overlook Park.

Charles Gerst and Bill Sanford, president and vice president, respectively, of the association, expect the parade to last more than two hours.

GUESTS will include Jayne Mansfield, riding in a 1917 bus; an actor dressed like Charlie Chaplin, bringing greetings from Hollywood; U.S. Navy band from San Diego, El Toro Marine Corps band, Long Beach Concert Band, Paramount Youth Band, Long Beach Mounted Police, Long Beach Police Department motorcycle precision drill unit, Fire Department new and old equipment, Antique Car Club, Whittier Elks Cavaliers.

The parade also will be a highlight of Mexican Fiesta Week in Belmont Shore.

East Second Street has been widened from Livingston Drive to the East Second Street bridge, with a landscaped center island and new lighting system.

Color Theory Seminar Set at Anaheim

A two-day color instrumentation seminar will be held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, June 15-16.

This seminar, being conducted by Instrument Development Laboratories (IDL) of Attleboro, Mass., is technical in nature and is designed to provide participants with a fundamental understanding of color theory and the use of color instrumentation in solving color matching and measuring problems in the textile, paint, plastics, chemical, paper, automotive, cosmetic and food industries.

The program will combine lectures, workshop sessions and discussion periods from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Cost per person is $50, which includes lunches. IDL engineers will be available to discuss individual problems between 5-8:45 in the morning, and after 4:30 in the afternoon.

Homes on Bluff

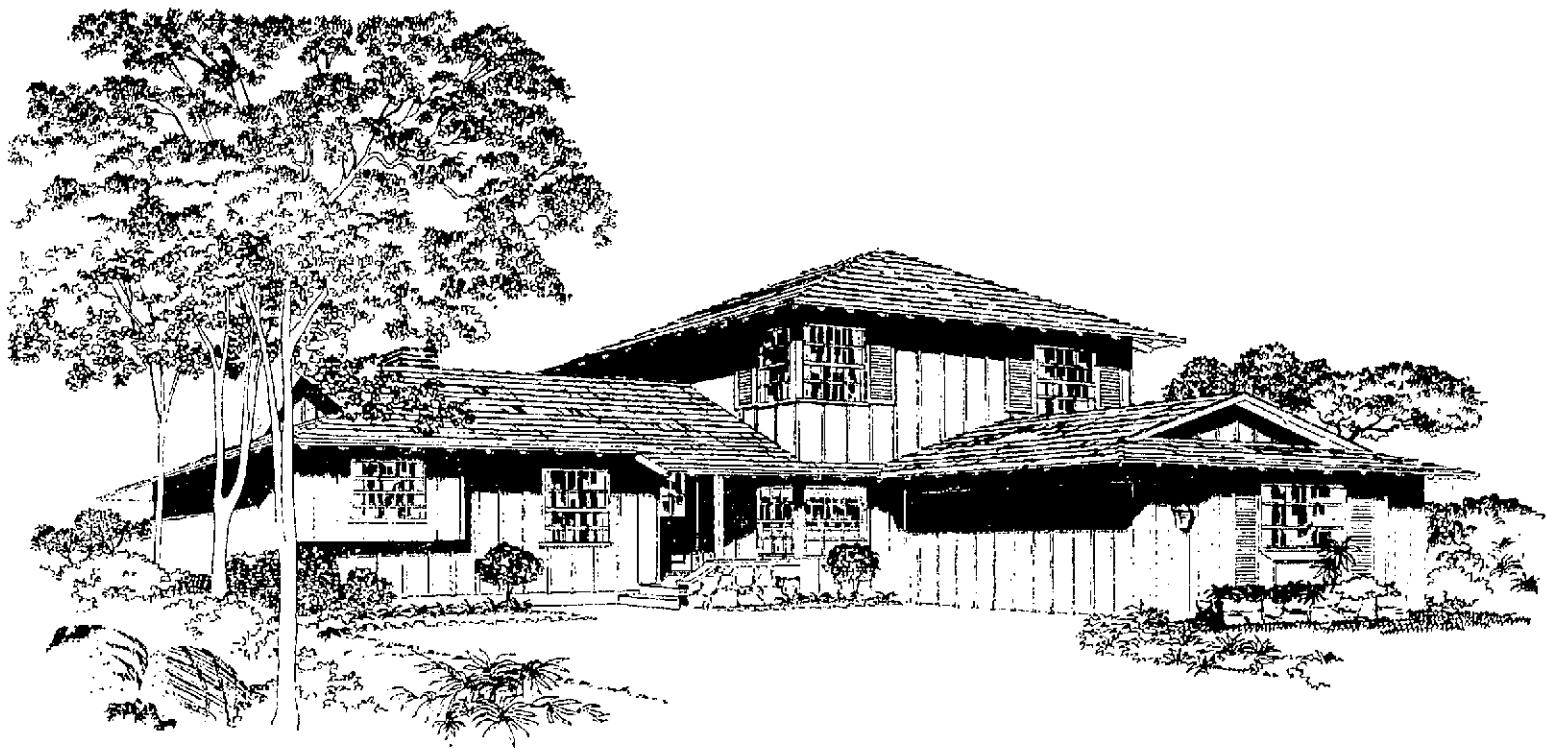
Completed just in time for the season, a limited number of two-bedroom homes are now available at the popular Bluffs development above Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach.

Priced from $21,000 to $33,000, buyers have a choice of two separate Bluff areas and three different floor plans. Handsome Spanish balconies, tile roofs, and nearness to pool, park, and the Newport Beach Tennis Club location are all advantages, the builders, George M. Holstein and sons explain.

The two-bedroom homes offer luxury baths, built-in kitchens, open beamed ceilings, and other custom touches that have made the Newport Beach development one of the areas most popular. Gardening, pool care, and exterior maintenance are offered to buyers.

From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, turn right to the Pacific Coast Highway, left on the Pacific Coast Highway through Newport Beach to Jamboree Road, then left on Jamboree to Ford, left on Ford to Eastbluff Road and to the models.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Trade up to a

BIGGER HOME...

Is your present home:
- much too small for your growing family?
- in need of some extensive repairs?
- no longer in the most desirable neighborhood?

If your answers are 'yes', you're our kind of people. You're ready for Ray Watt's prestige address, Bellflower Eastridge.

Trade up to a luxury five bedroom home today. You can choose among three distinctive tri-level five bedroom plans, with immediate occupancy.

Move up to Bellflower Eastridge. Nothing could be easier. NO CASH NEEDED. YOU BUY OUR HOME, WE'LL BUY YOURS.

But hurry! Just a few homes remain at one of Southern California's finest addresses.

Move up, trade up, to Bellflower Eastridge today.

BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

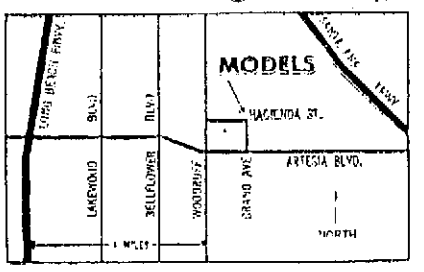
A development of the R. A. Watt Company

From $35,000

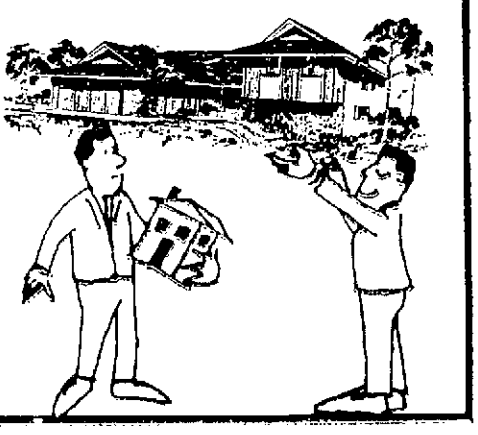
CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820.

O'Keefe & Merrill — Balgooyen Parent Homes — Telephone Pioneer Homes



WE SWAP!
NO CASH NEEDED
YOU BUY OUR HOME, WE'LL BUY YOURS.





BANK UNDERGOES PROGRESS IN LONG BEACH

Woman workers at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Branch have donned bright blue smocks, much to the puzzlement of long-time customers. Reason? Bank is in midst of $750,000 remodeling program and workmen keep same hours as regular employes—which means an extensive dust problem. Thus the smocks were provided, according to vice president-manager Roland E. Robbins, to protect tellers' clothing. Jack hammers have been a nuisance, too, but none of the women posing for this lobby "fashion show" would admit to wearing ear plugs.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING . . . Of Planned Rossmoor Branch

Security First Natl. to Open in Rossmoor

Security First National Bank will locate a branch for the Rossmoor Business Center, Los Alamitos, it was announced by the owners of the center.

The building will face Los Alamitos Boulevard directly north of the existing shopping center.

A long-term lease was negotiated by Michael Sims and Herman Sims Co., Hollywood brokers, representing all of the concerned parties.

* * * *

PLANS CALL for a 5,400-square-foot structure, designed for future expansion. Included in the building will be a staff room which may be used for community functions after banking hours. There will be two drive-up banking windows.

The bank said it planned to open the branch about Dec. 1. Working drawings are complete and work is under way.

Both Michael and Herman Sims developed the Rossmoor Shopping Center starting in 1961. A year ago they returned to take over completion of the center, developing a new area north of the bowling alley toward Bradbury Road.

Dirigible Does Deed

Russia has found a new use for dirigibles, reports Electrical World, McGraw-Hill publication. They plan to string power lines in Siberia and the Far North with the air ships. Dirigibles designed for the project fly at speeds up to 130 mph, and make vertial landings without the aid of a ground crew.

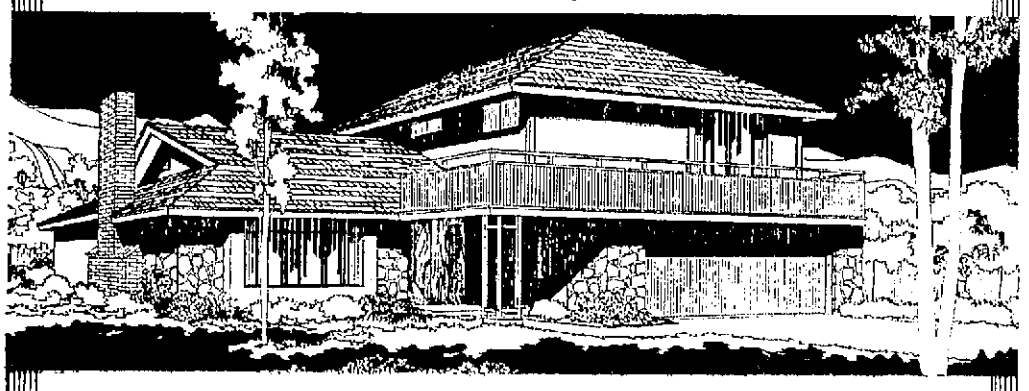
'EXCLUSIVE AND LIMITED OFFER

We'll buy your house at 100% of FHA appraised value

(ABSOLUTELY NO DEDUCTIONS WHATSOEVER when you buy at Fairview)

When you pay a fair price for a new home in an established prestige community, you deserve a fair price for your present home in trade—that means every dollar it's worth...and without so many deductions that your equity is watered down to far less than you expected.

A bona fide FHA appraisal is the best way to determine the greatest value of your present home—and in our last group of luxury Fairview Homes, we are prepared to pay you 100% of a bona fide FHA appraisal. To the best of our knowledge, this is an offer that is not being duplicated by any other developer in S. Calif. So drive out today—it just may be the wisest move of your life.

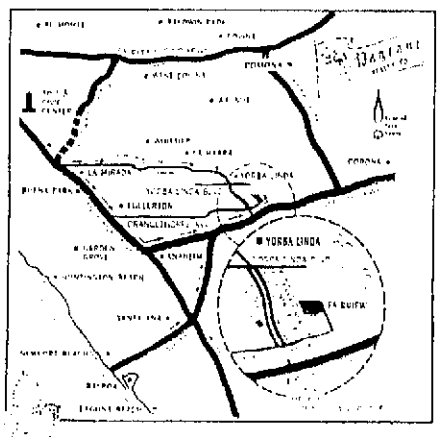


PLAN NO. 3—the FAIRVIEW

is ideally suited to active families. It features a huge rumpus room with sliding glass walls opening onto the rear patio. A large formal dining room adjoins the well planned kitchen with its array of built-ins, laminated chopping block, an abundance of custom cabinets and roomy breakfast nook.

A guest closet and poudre room are convenient to the foyer along with a view of the massive fireplace that spans the spacious living room. The main baths and bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite itself has two separate cedar lined closets, a private bath, dressing room, its own private balcony.

This home is available in four exterior styles—several with 3-car garages. A good selection of single, two-story and split level homes with up to 5 bedrooms are also being offered on this most unusual and advantageous trade program.



priced from **$35,900**

Best Conventional Terms

Your Trade-in is your down payment
(and you may have cash coming back)

FAIRVIEW

McCarthy-Sant Co., Builders
6301 Fairlynn Blvd., Yorba Linda, Calif.

PHONE COLLECT: 714-528-5900

Down payments cut in half!

Hundreds of dollars worth of free bonus items!

Buy today...no payments until summer!

See what happens when one of California's largest home builders holds a final close-out on its few remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK!

Today, your down payment is cut square in half. This means hundreds of dollars extra cash in your pocket.

Included in your new low payment is your choice of many valuable BONUS ITEMS...items that can run into real money when you must buy them separately. Washer-dryer...custom draperies...professional landscaping...carpeting...outdoor patios! You decide the items you want...and they're yours at no extra cost!

Home prices going up!

Today you have more reason than ever to select your new FAIRWAY PARK home. Experts agree that the cost of homes is sure to rise. Material costs are higher. Quality lumber, for example, up 9%. Copper tubing, 17%. Interest rates are rising.

But we are NOT increasing prices on our remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK. This means, that by acting now, you can save $2500 to $3000 that delay could cost you.

Investment protected

You can be sure of the value and quality built into your FAIRWAY PARK home. Over 800 families—professional people, engineers, scientists, business executives—already make FAIRWAY PARK their home.

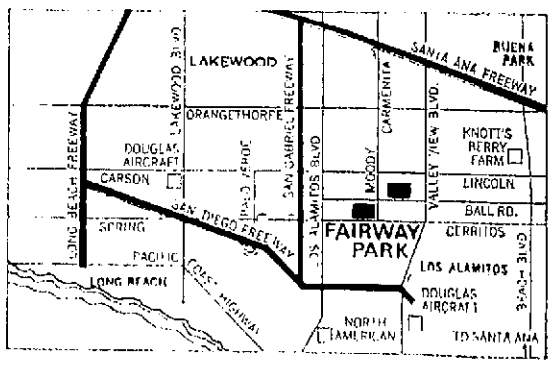
You get the privacy of a walled community. You get a well planned, soundly constructed home. A home with such custom touches as handcrafted crystal chandeliers. Beautiful oak hardwood floors on raised foundations. Lifetime concrete driveway. Wood shingle roof. The protection of a full ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

Act fast!

This opportunity is made possible because the opening and development of new communities of over 1,000 homes require our full attention. So time and number of homes is limited. To avoid disappointment, come out today. Find out how easy it is to own a brand new home in FAIRWAY PARK during our final close-out.

30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING (only)
From $29,500
Phone: (714) 827-0760

ANOTHER MAJOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY ROBERT H. BRANT AND COMPANY, BUILDERS OF OVER 7000 HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY ALONE.



FAIRWAY PARK

Models and model furniture for sale at builders' discount prices.

ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN



DINING AREA OFFERED . . . In Manor Town House

No Age Restriction on Family Purchasing Manor Town House

"Many parents have moved to Manor Town Houses to be near the growing families of their children," states Don Jenson, sales director of the $7,000,000 Ray Watt development. "Without restrictions on age groups, the condominium community is a meeting place of families."

"With the common chores of yardwork eliminated, parents not only have the time but some of the finest recreational facilities in Southern California to enjoy with their grandchildren. There is the Olympic-size heated swimming pool with wading pool, championship tennis and basketball courts, Pop Warner football field, Little League baseball fields, and picnic grounds. At the large $150,000 Town Hall and Clubhouse, bridge tournaments, pot-luck suppers and dances are held throughout the year.

* * * *

MANOR TOWN HOUSES start as low as $18,995 with as little as $495 required for the down payment. Convenient financing is available.

Featured in every step-saving home is a Balanced Power kitchen, Waste King Universal built-in gas range and oven, food waste disposer, Hotpoint washer, dryer, refrigerator, and wall-to-wall nylon carpeting.

Six furnished models are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just south of Imperial Highway, only one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

That's a Camera!

Watch the birdie and smile—a whole lot. That's what they say at a Chicago company when they take a photograph. They have a camera that produces 8 x 12-foot negatives, reports American Machinist, McGraw-Hill publication. Probably the biggest copy camera ever, it is used for processing big blueprints and display photos.

New Type Patio Home Shown Today

Southern California's hunger for the indoor-outdoor popular mode of living, as first expressed in Deane Homes nationally-acclaimed Garden Kitchen, will have its appetite further whetted with the preview of Deane Homes, Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach today.

What home buyers will see is a patio home expressly designed by Deane Brothers, builders-developers, to fully capitalize on the indoor-outdoor way of life.

The enthusiasm of those who have seen the four-bedroom, two-bath Marquis indicate it will be another runaway best seller as are the award-winning Chanticlaire and Emerald homes and the always popular Tiffany and Jubilee homes, the other four of the five homes in the model home area. The model homes are just off Beach Boulevard on Atlanta, near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.

* * * *

"WHAT WE have done in developing this new home," said Ben C. Deane, president, "is to further express the indoor-outdoor way of life that has made our exclusive Garden Kitchen so popular."

The living room becomes part of the adjoining patio and the pool beyond by the 8-foot high wall of glass with its 16 feet sliding glass doors.

The family room becomes a part of its own courtyard patio when its sliding glass doors are opened. The exclusive Garden Kitchen in the Marquis has telescoping sliding glass windows over the 12-foot long counter area.

* * * *

THE MASTER BATH is an entirely new concept. The ceramic tile runs from the floor down through the sunken Roman-style tub and up the wall to the ceiling in a sweeping unbroken line. The unusual showerhead of the gold anodized arrangement. Even the pool has been designed for more complete outdoor living. Those who wish can snack while sitting in the water. Swimmers can sit on a slightly submerged bench in the "bubble" at the shallow end of the pool with the table in the center of the bubble holding their refreshments. The entire pool-patio area is screened for privacy and comfort.

When completed, Deane Homes, Pacific Sands will consist of 4,400 single family homes, cluster homes, townhouses, and apartments on 628 acres with related shopping, commercial, educational, and religious facilities.



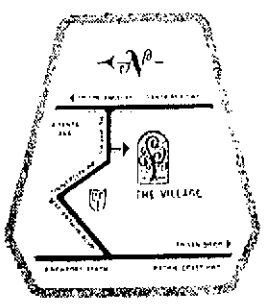
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUBS

NOW SHOWING

Living in THE VILLAGE is just like living within your own private country club. Tennis courts, volleyball, swimming and wading pools plus separate adult areas for when you want to get away from it all. The green belt areas are surfeited with tree lined paths for bicycling and strolling. The children's areas have concrete free-forms, jungle gyms and fanbark playing surfaces. Delightful picnic areas are close at hand. You get all the advantages of country club living PLUS the conveniences of urban life.

Want to be a member? Come see us this weekend...We'll show you how much fun it is. (AND HOW EXCLUSIVE!)

The magnificent homes at THE VILLAGE are one and two stories, two to four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. THE VILLAGE homes have the most modern built-in kitchen conveniences, two fireplaces, secluded patios, stunning view balconies, and every conceivable luxury appointment.



Prices range from
$19,995 to **$25,995**

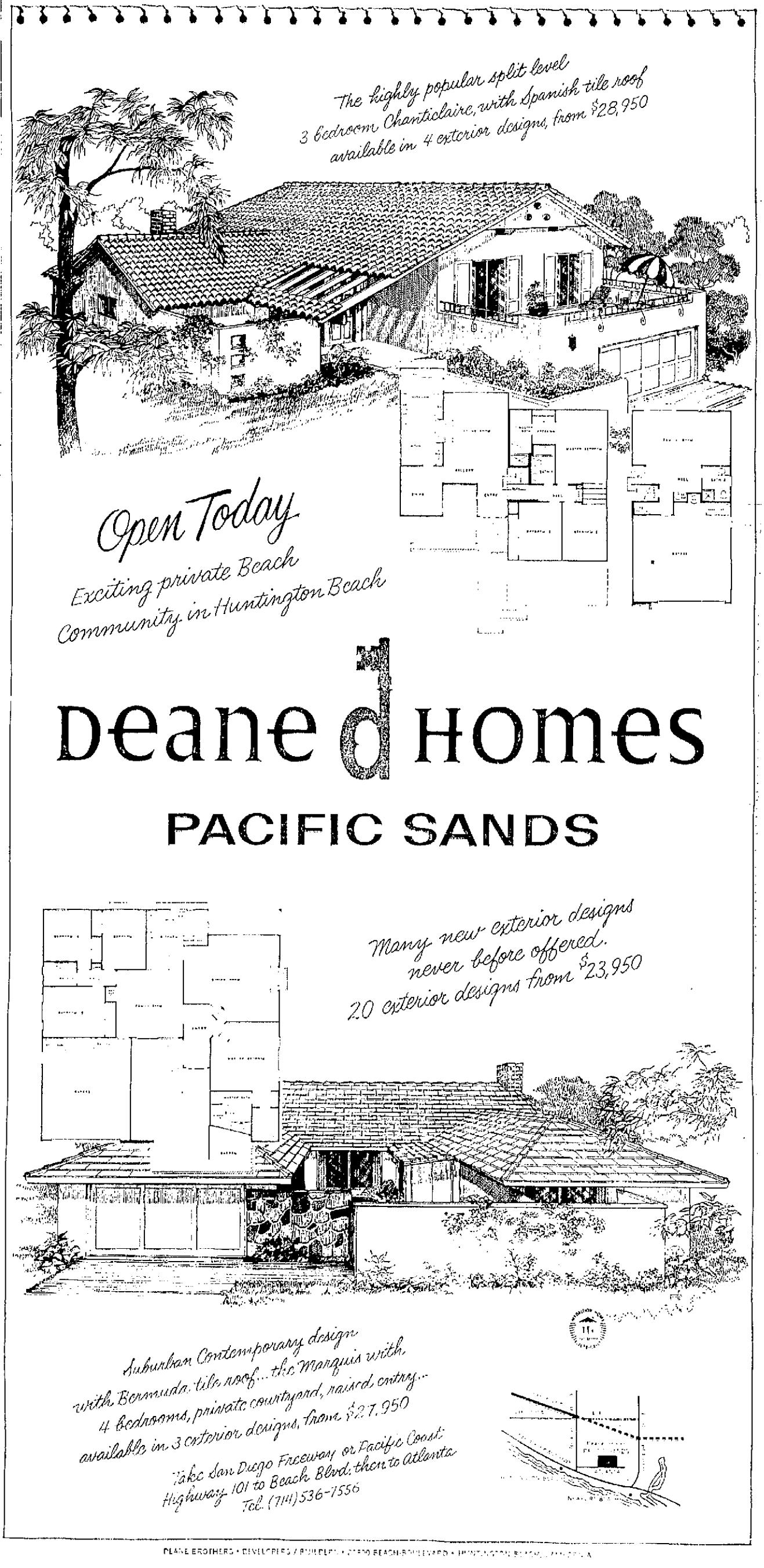
THE VILLAGE

IN UNIVERSITY PARK ON THE IRVINE RANCH

A SWARTZ-LINKLETTER COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

Balanced Power Homes

The highly popular split level
3 bedroom Chanticlaire, with Spanish tile roof
available in 4 exterior designs, from $28,950



Open Today

Exciting private Beach
Community in Huntington Beach

deane HOMES

PACIFIC SANDS

Many new exterior designs
never before offered.
20 exterior designs from $23,950

Suburban Contemporary design
with Bermuda tile roof... the Marquis with
4 bedrooms, private courtyard, raised entry...
available in 3 exterior designs, from $27,950

Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast
Highway 101 to Beach Blvd. then to Atlanta
Tel. (714) 536-7556

DEANE BROTHERS • DEVELOPERS / BUILDERS • 17590 BEACH BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Fashion Hills' Big Estates Attracting Many Families

Fashion Hills' new "Star" series of homes, on the Riverside Freeway in East Anaheim, continue to become the new family estates of many families, thanks to the excellent and varied financial arrangements available to homebuyers and to the new trade plan now in effect at the development.

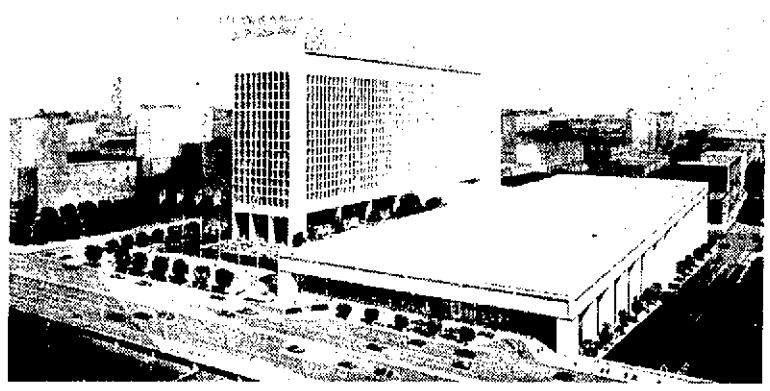
According to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson, potential buyers have their choice of VA no down, except for costs and impounds; low FHA terms; Cal-Vet; or conventional financing with down payments as low as $1,480.

"The new trade plan," the building executive continued, "is under the direction of Ellis-Schrader, Inc., sales agents. They will arrange to purchase a buyer's present home, subject only to appraisal and area. Our newer buyers have found it convenient to avail themselves of this plan."

* * * *

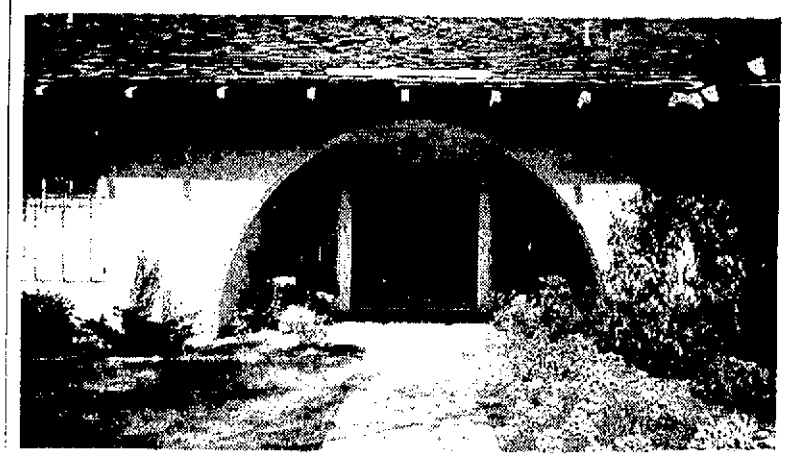
THE ONE AND TWO-story homes of Fashion Hills, priced from $29,600, contain three to five bedrooms two or three baths; up to 2,390 square feet, of living area; nylon carpeting throughout except for vinyl tile in utility areas; concrete driveways; underground utilities; all-electric kitchens; air ducts sized for refrigerated air conditioning; plus a host of other features.

Four new model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily. From the Riverside Freeway, drive to the Riverside Freeway. East on the Riverside Freeway, past the Autoneer plant to the Newport Freeways on the northside of the Riverside Freeway. There is a left hand turning lane directly into the development from the Riverside Freeway.

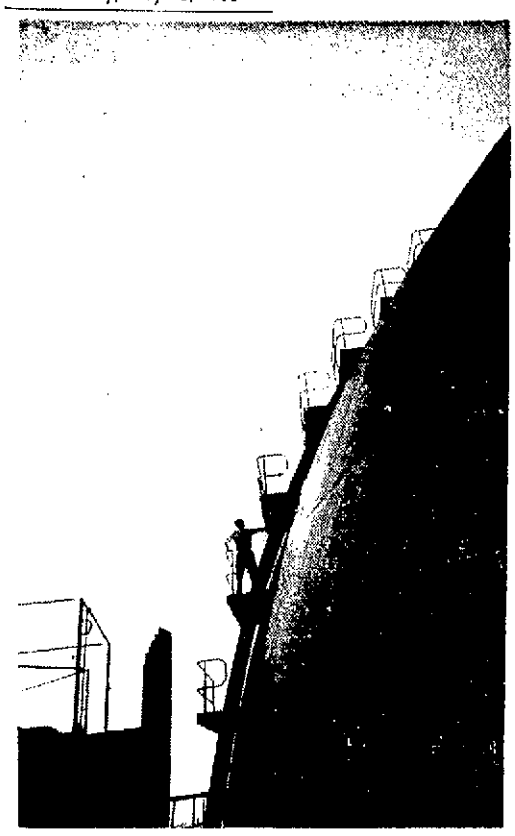


CENTRALIZED COMPLEX ENVISIONED

Convention Center Associates, group of private planners and builders, reveals plans for a convention center complex in Los Angeles' emerging Bunker Hill redevelopment project. The $42 million proposal includes mammoth exhibit hall, 22-story, 1,000-room Sheraton Hotel



OLD CALIFORNIA STYLING . . . In Fashion Hills Homes



SILVER SPHERE

Shiny steel sphere containing reactor for San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station dwarfs workman on side, is 140 feet in diameter. Visible as a giant "beach ball" miles from coastline, sphere will house nuclear reactor which Westinghouse Electric Co. is providing as source of atomic power. Plant is slated to start generating in 1967.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Dean A. Gurney, 1900 Chestnut Ave., has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Construction Superintendent Association. He currently is job superintendent on the U.S. Custom House under construction on Terminal Island.

Jack Parsons, Newport Beach, has been named vice president of sales for Capitol Metals Co., 8161 South Alameda St., Compton.

Bruce Carel, 731 E. 46th St., Long Beach, has been named operations manager of the Bank of America's Brookhurst Ball branch in Orange County. He had been operations officer of the Springdale-Edinger branch in Huntington Beach.

Richard D. Jorgensen, Anaheim, announced opening of the Jorgensen Co., advertising and public relations firm, 121 N. Brookhurst Ave. He had been with The Creative Press as vice president.

Fred McMaster, Newport Beach, won the Will G. Farrell Award, presented annually by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to a member of the life insurance industry on the basis of distinguished service to the public outside his sphere of professional activity.



D. G. QUINLAN

Quinlan Is Manager at B of C

Dean G. Quinlan of Hayward has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Bank of California's Long Beach Main Office, 117 E. Third St. He succeeds Jay Gibson Jr., who assumes loan supervision duties in the bank's division headquarters in Los Angeles.

Quinlan has been manager of the Hayward office more than four years. He also was with the Santa Rosa and the San Francisco head office.

Quinlan, native of Idaho, was active in various civic affairs in Hayward and was a member of the City Planning Commission.

Orangewood Homes' Value Is Stressed

"We've planned Orangewood to incorporate all the conveniences that young families want — with the community features that will assure them of a sound and appreciating investment," states Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders.

One of the major conveniences to families with growing youngsters is Orangewood's neighborhood park, dedicated by Wilson, with a completely equipped children's playground, plus paved courts and picnic facilities. Also of paramount importance to these families are the nearby schools.

THE QUALITY-BUILT Orangewood homes offer the buyer many exclusive features, and the most popular of these is the lower level rumpus game room. Separate from the living room, it's the ideal area for billiards, an informal party or an evening of family TV viewing. With sliding glass doors for easy access to outdoors, Electronics, McGraw-Hill publication. The patent, often the most popular with the entire family.

Balanced power kitchens give the homemaker the ultimate in convenience, plus economy. Double rows of ash cabinets stretch to abundant storage space. Dining areas are spaciously planned, with some models featuring family snack bars, too.

THE WIDE CHOICE of designs in one and two story, tri-level homes allows selection of three, four or five bedrooms, with two custom designed baths.

The homes are priced well within range of most first-time buyers, from $21,950. A choice of financing allows as little as $895 down 90% financing is also available in one conventional loan.

Model homes may be seen by driving on the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave., then north on Knott to Orangewood.

New Heart Line

Cardiac victims may soon have a simple wrist device that will be a heart line to expert medical attention, reports Electronics, McGraw-Hill publication. The patent simply connects two electrodes from wrist bracelets for a tiny transmitter that relays signals, by telephone, to the doctor's office. There the signals are changed into a pulse that is recorded on an



MODEL HOME SALE!

LOT 8: PLAN 224 — 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths MONTEREY ARCHITECTURE. Carpeting, Draperies, Complete Rear Fencing, Front Landscaping, Front Sprinklers (FHA Specifications). 2,205 Sq. Ft. of Living Area. Plus Completely Finished Garage 25' Deep. Walls and Ceilings Fully Insulated. Oak Floors. Garden Kitchen. Formal Dining Room. Panelled Family Room.

LOT 9: PLAN 060 — 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. NEW ENGLAND ARCHITECTURE. Family Room, Formal Dining Room. 21' Master Bedroom Suite with Private Porch. Luxurious Carpeting and Draperies. Complete Rear Fencing. Front Landscaping. Front Sprinklers (FHA Specifications). Walls and Ceiling Fully Insulated. Oak Floors. Spacious Breakfast Area. Built-in China Cabinet.

VA $1 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST! TOTAL! TOTAL! TOTAL!

FIRM 5¾% and 6¼% VA-FHA LOANS

NO FINANCING PROBLEMS HERE!

$100.00 Deposit will reserve home of your choice for families who desire to move in at end of current school semester. Immediate occupancy upon loan approval.

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

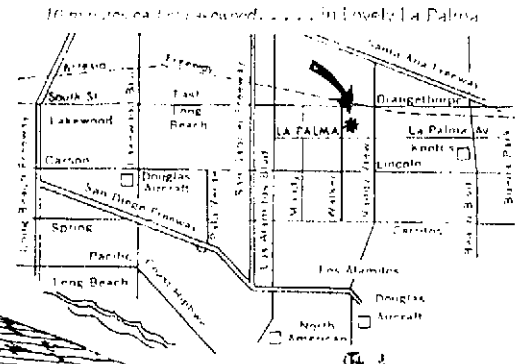
Homes that *look* and *live* like thousands of dollars more ... sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is new-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself: • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that locks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 492 Sq. Ft.)

$26,325 to $30,925

VA $1 TOTAL MOVE-IN • FHA Min. Dn.

HARTFORD SQUARE

10 magnificent new homes in lovely La Palma



SALES BY MESA REALTY

Phone (714) 522-5615

Area Boards Slate Full Realtor Week Activities

★ ★

Week Proclaimed--for All Realtors



LONG BEACH MAYOR Edwin C. Wade (left), as the governor and most other mayors in California have done, has proclaimed this as Realtor Week. Accepting copy of the order is Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Charles Lueder (right) is chairman of the board's full schedule of activities in observance of the special week in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood.



Bellflower Board in POD Day

Thursday is "P.O.D. Day" for members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors who this week are observing 1966 Realtor Week. They will conduct a drive as part of "Home Ownership Day" activities to enroll subscribers to the Property Owners Division of the California Real Estate Association, according to Bob Prigmore, president of the local group.

"The division is a newly formed part of CREA," Prigmore said. "It will give homeowners and those who intend to become homeowners a source of information concerning legislation and issues which directly affect their ownership."

He said information is sent by CREA to subscribers in the form of bulletins for an annual fee of three dollars.

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"AS REALTORS," Prigmore stated, "we cannot subscribe to the free enterprise philosophy and do anything less than keep our members and the public informed. The Property Owners Division, and its publication, is our answer to 'an informed homeowner.'"

L.B. Board Fetes 12 Students

Charles Leuder, Realtor Week chairman, has announced the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will honor the Citizens of Tomorrow at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club.

In charge of the day's activities is Week Morgan, Economy Escrow Company and an affiliate member of the board.

Honorees are Jim Williamson and Donna Plunkett of Wilson High School, David Campbell and Julie Ford of Jordan High School, Jan Heggeness and Paul Spring of Polytechnic High School, Jenny Scimure and Brad Gunder of Lakewood High School, Vicki Long and Tim Carey of Millikan High School and Sandor Mayuga and Maryann Grimaldi of St. Anthony High School.

Certificates in Real Estate will be awarded and an education scholarship also will be presented at the luncheon.

Garden Grove Realtors to Dedicate Headquarters

Garden Grove Realtors will dedicate their new board building at 10042 Lampson Ave., Wednesday at 11 a.m.

"We are honored that many civic leaders will be present, as well as Burt Smith, president of the California Real Estate Association, and visitors from other boards as we dedicate this building," said W. W. Stewart, president of the 550-member board. "We cordially invite any interested citizens of Garden Grove to be with us on this happy occasion."

Following the dedication ceremony, the annual Civic Day Luncheon as part of National Realtor Week observance will take place at the Anaheim Bowl at noon.

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LUNCHEON TICKETS are $2.75 and may be obtained by calling the Garden Grove Board of Realtors. Speakers for the luncheon will be Smith, of Bellflower, who heads the 52,000-member state association.

Smith will be introduced by Gene Kadow, regional vice president, CREA District 23.

Arrangements for the day's activities have been the responsibility of the advertising and promotion committee with Mrs. Lynn Blair as chairman.

Invocation will be given by Dr. Wm. Prigger Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove. Carl Mock of Santa Ana, honorary president of the CREA, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

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THE HONORABLE George B. Honold, mayor, will make the formal presentation of the Realtor Week scroll. Presidents and executive officers of the other ten real estate boards in Orange County will be among the honored guests.

At the directors' meeting Wednesday, the board went on record officially to commend the building committee responsible for the selection of site and construction of the new building. Members are Chairman Norman H. Abrams, Charli Bestel, Floyd Golglazier, Bob Flanagan, Thelma Hanscom, Gene Kadow, Norman Mikes, John Schultz, Art Guttman, ex officio as president in 1965 when construction was commenced, and Ann Benjamine, ex officio as executive secretary of the board.

"It is a real privilege for us to welcome Burt Smith as our speaker for the civic luncheon," Stewart stated.

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SMITH HAS maintained his own business in Bellflower since 1950, and became active in the real estate business shortly after graduation from USC in 1941.

Max Rafferty Is Long Beach Board Guest

J. C. Foster, May program chairman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced Dr. Max Rafferty will be a guest speaker at the Realtor Week breakfast to be held at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Rafferty's topic will be "Education and the Big Lie."

Rafferty is the most controversial figure in American education today and his 1961 speech, "The Passing of the Patriot," rocketed him into nationwide notice. He is, of course, California's state superintendent of public instruction with more schools and more school children under his supervision than any other man in the country.

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REALTOR WEEK chairman of the morning, Harry Kay, also announced he has secured another speaker, Roland Bach, former director of the Red Cross, businessman and civic leader.

City Employes of the Year for the four cities in the district will be honored. Civic officials have been invited as guests from these cities -- Long Beach, Lakewood, Seal Beach and Signal Hill.

Harvey Waggoner of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera will present music selections.



CHOSEN Mae Mathers of Long Beach Recreation Department has been selected by Long Beach District Board of Realtors as city's municipal employe of the Year. She and nominees from cities of Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood will be honored at board's Tuesday breakfast meeting.

REC Members to Hear L.A. Speaker

Tommy Francis, Los Angeles realtor and prominent lecturer in real estate circles, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Francis will be introduced by Margaret Lane, owner of the Margaret Lane Escrow Co., 6115 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

More Realty Week News on Page 10

The Realtors' Pledge

"I am a Realtor. I pledge myself to protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it; to be honorable and honest in all dealings; to seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence; to act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule; to serve well my community, and through it my country; to observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."

Pledge Day Important: Prigmore

Members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will pledge continued adherence to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in ceremonies at the annual Realtor Week breakfast Thursday at the Cerritos College Student Center.

The event is the most solemn activity in the observance of Realtor Week, according to board president Bob Prigmore.

"Realtor Pledge Day is very important to us," said Prigmore. "Thousands of realtors all over the United States will participate in similar ceremonies. The pledge and the Code of Ethics are features which distinguish realtors from just anyone holding a license to do business."

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A REALTOR, by definition, is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its constituent local boards. The term is always capitalized because it is a service mark (similar to a trademark), registered with the U.S. Patent Office.

They helped to set up sound mortgage financing programs that brought home purchase within reach of every wage earner.

More recently, among other programs, they have called for a partnership between government and private enterprise in neighborhood conservation and urban renewal projects," Prigmore said.

Five Cities Join in Bellflower Board's Observance of Week

The annual Civic Day breakfast of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, a traditional part of the Board's Realtor Week observance, will be held the Cerritos College Student Center at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Dan Kuelen, Realtor Week chairman, announced.

President Bob Prigmore will preside at the meeting at which the mayors and other city officials, along with the Chamber of Commerce heads of the cities within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Board will be honored.

These cities include Artesia, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, Bellflower and Paramount.

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IN ADDITION to paying tribute to these outstanding citizens of the area, tribute will also be paid to the members of the press for their contributions to the communities through their accurate and thorough reporting of real estate news and to the senior citizens who make this area their home.

A. F. Rich, president of the Bellflower Senior Citizens' Club, will be among the special guests honored.

AS IN PREVIOUS years Judge Roberta Butzbach and Judge John C. Landis, both of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will take part in the ceremonies. Judge Butzbach will lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance while Judge Landis will lead the Realtors in their annual renewal of the Realtor Pledge.

Dr. Hugh Nelson, pastor of the Bellflower Presbyterian Church, will give the Invocation.

Guest speaker for the morning will be Ben Hinkle of Anaheim, speaking on the subject of the "Growth of California."

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HINKLE, MEMBER of the firm of Allison-Hinkle Investment and Real Estate Company, has a long history in the development of real estate in California and bases his enthusiasm and postive thinking in terms of future growth in California on this background.

Realtor Week chairman Dan Keulen and his committee have planned a full week dedicated to Realtor Week with this breakfast meeting scheduled as the highlight.

Assisting Keulen are committee members Francces and Wick Parker, Vesta Anderson, Esta Rodgers, Ben Grifters, Al Kottmann, Duane Grecian, Bruce Mulhearn and Clyde Kanall.

The second main event in the week-long observance is the Women's Council luncheon Wednesday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, at which outstanding business and professional women of the area will be honored.

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OTHER EVENTS being scheduled by the committee are information booths in banks and savings and loan associations of the area, a special caravan and brief talks by members on the term "Realtor" and "Realtor Week" at many service clubs during the week.

The theme of 1966 Realtor Weeks is "Moving Up? Settling Down? See a Realtor," according to Keulen.

"The slogan underscores the quality of one of the Realtor's services in finding a larger or better home for an expanding family or a first home for a family," he said.

DON WILSON'S

TRI-LEVEL HOMES



featuring

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

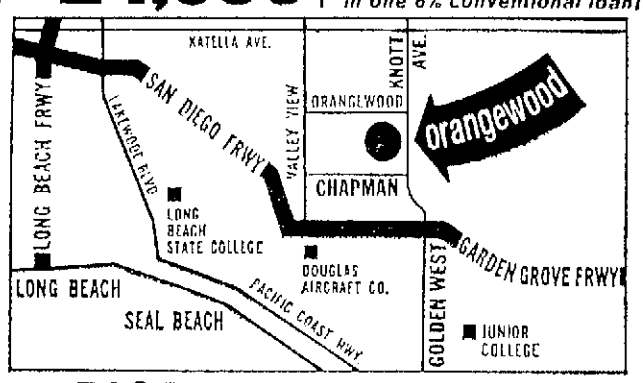
Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities . . Orangewood's own park and playground!

from $995 DOWN (plus costs)

1 & 2 STORY TRI-LEVEL HOMES

from $24,950 | 90% Financing! AVAILABLE in one 6% conventional loan!



EAST LONG BEACH AREA

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff - then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON... the Southland's most reliable home builder!

BALANCED POWER HOMES

Eastwood Park Homes

JUST 2 MILES DUE EAST OF LAKEWOOD

GRAND OPENING

UNIT NO. 2

The Caprice Model 542



FREE BARBECUE TODAY 12 to 4

COURTESY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

1, 2 Story and TRI-LEVEL • 3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

2 AND 3 BATHS

Quality Built • Good Location • Easy Terms

All-electric kitchens • Westinghouse range and double oven • Westinghouse dishwasher • Hood with 2 speed fan • Concrete driveways, walks and patios • Shake and wood shingle roofs.

PLUS

Ceramic tile • Cultured marble Pullmans • Large plate glass mirrors • Fully insulated • Fireplaces in variety of materials • Log lighters • Forced air heating • Nylon Chemstrand carpetings throughout • AM/FM radio and intercom.

Full Price from 29,995 EXCELLENT FINANCING

EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

Sales Office Telephone 865-7614

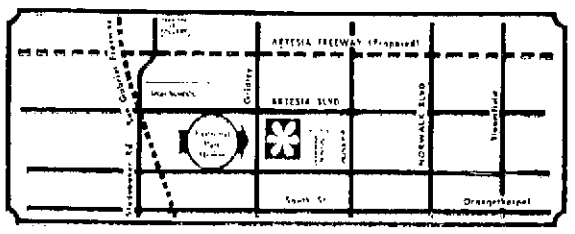
WE'LL TRADE!

NEW FURNISHED MODEL OPEN 'TIL DARK DAILY

AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS IN EXHIBIT TODAY

ARTIST WILL BE PRESENT



Many Activities Scheduled by Long Beach Realtors

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors, subscribing to a strict Code of Ethics, has planned a full week for residents of Long Beach.

It began Friday with the kick-off event being the Armed Forces Ball and Miss Realtor Contest. At this function, the press was honored. Hundreds of servicemen also enjoyed a contest of beautiful girls all vieing for the title of Miss Realtor 1966 and they also danced with a group of hostesses selected by the board.

Two continuous hours of music will be provided today at Recreation Park. This was the board's Day of Music and will be open to the public at no cost.

Tuesday morning, at the Crown Cafeteria, the Long Beach board will honor the City Employees of the Year selected in Signal Hill, Seal Beach, Lakewood and Long Beach.

The four mayors and city councilmen will also be guests.

In the afternoon, various groups will enjoy a tour of the Long Beach Airport and, at night, a Hangar Party is planned.

On Wednesday, the third Citizens of Tomorrow & Education Day luncheon is planned at the Elks Club. The "citizens" are outstanding students selected from the six local high schools.

* * * *

THURSDAY, the board will conduct a tour of the harbor aboard the USS Shearwater. Also on that afternoon, the Property Owners Division members will cruise aboard the SS Princess.

Friday, at Victor Hugo's restaurant, the board will hold a Planners Day luncheon. A city college student will be selected the winner in a home design contest and the planning commissioners from the four cities will be guests and the city managers will speak.

Saturday is open house at the Board Office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and look over the office facilities.

Also on Saturday, the winners in the Cooking Contest and the Poster Contest will be announced.



INFORMATION BOOTH MATERIAL

Bellflower District Realtor Week Chairman Dan Keulen (left) watches as Al Kottmann and Ben Gritters prepare material for use in information display booths in banks and savings and loan offices this coming week. Booths will be manned by board members.

16-Year-Old Bellflower Youth Is Essay Winner

Stephen Alvis, 16, an 11th grade student at Bellflower High School, was named as overall winner of the Realtor Week essay contest sponsored by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the high schools of Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley and Paramount.

At a breakfast meeting of the board, seven students who were school winners read their essays and were awarded a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond each, with an additional $100.00 bond going to Stephen for his overall winning essay, Kent Urton, essay contest chairman, said.

* * * *

IN ADDITION to young Alvis, students with winning essays were Mary Osinga of Gahr High School, Marcia Ellens from Valley Christian High, Sylvia Keulen representing Mayfair High, Aileen Detering of Paramount High, Jerry Trowbridge representing Alondra Junior High and Betty Haksins, Paramount Junior High.

Subject of the essays was "What We Expect of Our Legislators."

Stephen's winning essay began:

"On the court building in Sacramento is an inscription surmounting the great Ionic pillars. It reads, "Bring me men to match my mountains." California needs men in its legislature who will act as great pillars supporting and unifying the state — men to match its mountains."

The essay will be entered in the statewide competition of the California Real Estate Association.

Wandering Bovine Strolls on Runway

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Airplane pilots trying to land at the Hutchinson airport were reminded one day to watch out for a cow.

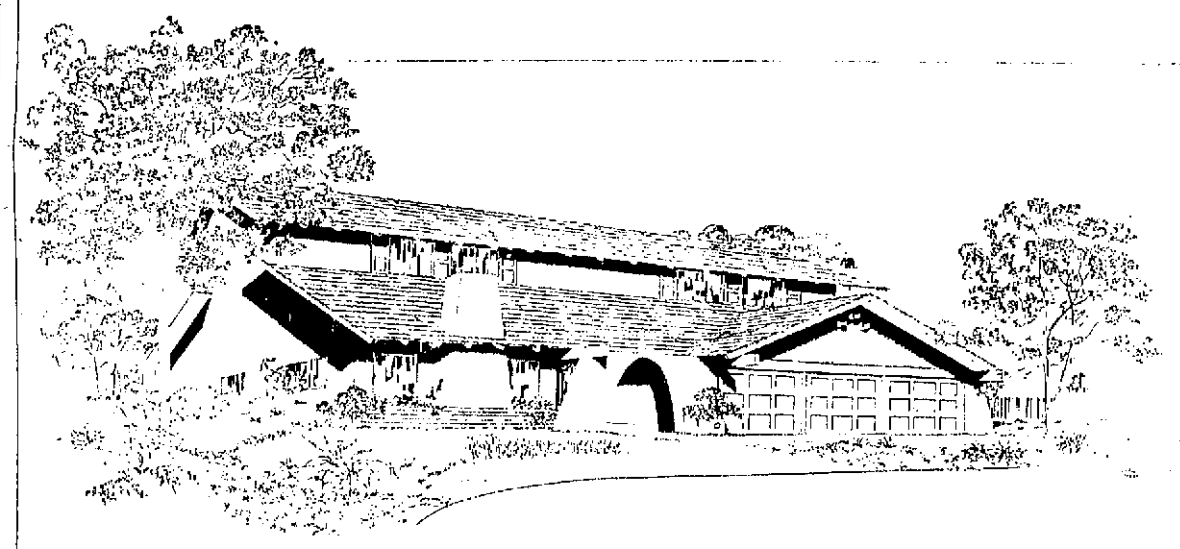
An errant bovine had jumped a fence and gone for a stroll on a runway.

It took police two hours to catch the critter and remove her.

Fading Fast

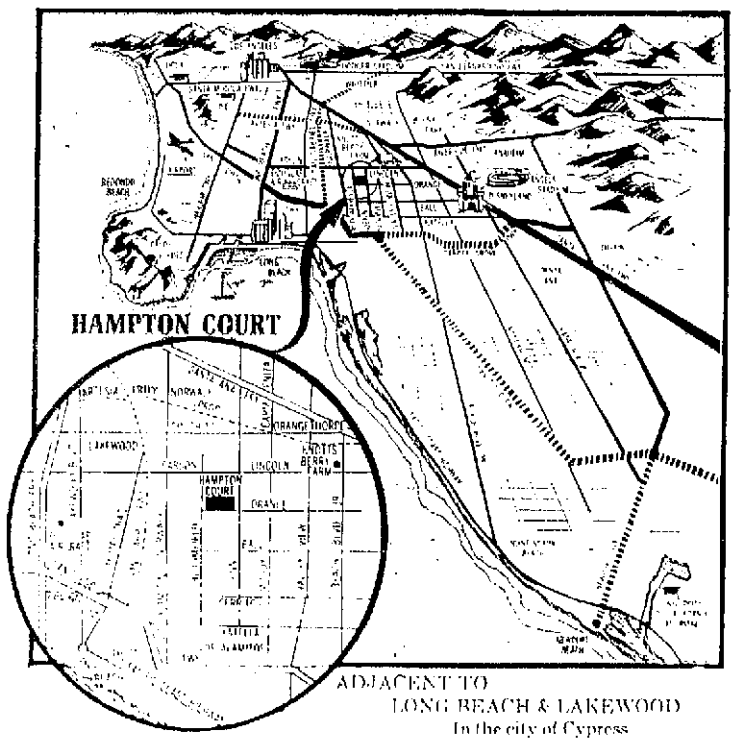
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The one-room school is fading fast in Kentucky, dropping from 3,278 in 422 in the past 17 years. All but nine are in mountainous Kentucky.

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Introducing The *Only* New Luxury Homes in Orange County with

Lath & Plaster, Hardwood Floors, Raised Foundations *and*—



ADJACENT TO
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In the city of Cypress

As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

From:

$30,200 to $36,700

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Best FHA Terms

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HAMPTON COURT

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

COLOR SPECIAL • TODAY • 8:30-9:30 A.M.

PACESETTER HOMES
RANCHO MARGARITA
San Clemente
From $24,950
From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico offramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.
IN COLOR

FASHION SPECIAL TODAY
Featuring Celebrity Guest
MR. BLACKWELL, Couturier
Presenting his glamorous models previewing exciting fall fashions throughout the program. Program shown at this time today only 8:30 - 9:30 A.M. Due to Angeles baseball game televised from the East.
IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES
La Palma
From $26,825
From Long Beach take San Diego Fwy. to Los Alamitos Blvd. north to Cerritos. East to Moody then north past Lincoln where it becomes Carmenita to Models.
IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE
Desert Hot Springs
Fully Improved View Property
From $3900.
Low as $35 mo.
Take Riverside Freeway to Indio —(4 miles past Palm Springs Turnoff) to Indian Ave. Overpass— North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property.
RI 9-7611
IN COLOR

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST
Los Angeles
From $33,495
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.
IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN
In Santa Ana
From $22,950
San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. ½ mile). North to models (approx. one block).
IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD
North Hollywood
From $46,900
Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.
IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE
San Fernando Valley
From $26,990
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lurline — from Venture Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.
IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN
La Verne
From $20,950
Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.
IN COLOR

OCEANA
Oceanside
$11,995 — $21,995
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.
IN COLOR

VAN NORMAN LAKES ESTATES
Granada Hills
From $28,900
Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1½ miles to Jolette, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
$19,950—$21,250
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.
IN COLOR

AT RIVERSIDE

World Fair Groundbreaking Ceremony Scheduled May 31

A ground-breaking ceremony for the California World's Fair at Riverside will be held May 31, it was announced by Sanford I. Collins, president and general manager of the multimillion dollar project scheduled to open in March, 1969.

Joining community, business and industrial leaders at the site, a 350-acre area flanking the Riverside Freeway at Riverside's southern city limits, will be consular representatives of countries in South America, Europe and Asia, as well as several from behind the Iron Curtain.

ANTHONY E. Starcevic, a director of the cultural affairs office of the U.S. Department of State, will be one of the speakers at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be represented by Dan A. Kimball, the fair's commissioner general. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of the executive committee of Aerojet-General.

Collins said Finland became the first foreign country to commit itself to exhibit at the fair.

COLLINS ANNOUNCED the first major lease has been signed with Aerial Cable Rule Corp. of Seattle for the "world's highest" skyride to be erected at an estimated cost of $500,000.

The fair's general manager also said the first structure to be erected on the hilly, picturesque fair site will be an interim administration building that will serve until the permanent edifice, topped with a heliport, is constructed.

The final administration building will serve as a permanent international exposition site after the fair is over, he said.

No Increased Interest for Meredith Terrace

Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., stated that there has been no increase in the interest rates at Meredith Terrace, the sparkling new residential development located in the prestigious northeast section of the city of Santa Ana and is within the Tustin School District.

Despite a general rise in interest rates, Meredith said he still is able to offer 6%, 30-year financing with 10% down, and that for a limited time 5¾%, 20-year financing was available.

The culmination of years of experience and design advances, these homes include 31 dramatic split-level and two-story designs, all featuring copyrighted plans, lath and plaster construction, formal dining rooms and separate breakfast areas, as well as large, black-walnut paneled family rooms.

* * * *

INTEREST HAS been centered around the glamorous "Galleria" model, featuring an eight-foot-wide stairway leading up to a 30-foot-long galleria overlooking the spacious living room and entry hall. Meredith said that this model was specifically designed for buyers who love to entertain in an atmosphere of luxury and refined elegance.

In the impressive split-level designs, also being shown, buyers may choose a three-bedroom or four-bedroom model, each featuring a double-door entry to the massive master bedroom suite. The two-story plans, available with either three, four or five bedrooms, offer a scientifically designed step-saver traffic pattern with unique center entry hall.

* * * *

ALL PLANS are available with either two-car or three-car garage, and include GE kitchens, wide concrete drives and patios, handrubbed walnut cabinetry, decorator light fixtures, and premium carpeting throughout. The development has convenient access to major freeways, and houses of workmanship, and is located close to schools, shopping and recreation centers.



FOR LUXURY LIVING . . . A Meredith Home

Daily Events Slated in Norwalk-La Mirada

This week has been officially designated as Realtor Week and the 285 members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors have made extensive plans for its celebration, said Cecil B. Schooley, president.

The chairman in charge of local arrangements is Realtor Wayne Young, and others serving on the committee are Vita Garrett, Evelyn Mayes, Mac McCoy and Al Beck.

Young announced a schedule of events as the Realtors in this area join with their more than $2,000 colleagues across the nation in directing public attention to their calling and the special character of the services they render.

"MOVING UP? Settling down? See a Realtor" was selected as the theme for Realtor Week, and throughout the country major emphasis will be placed on the residential brokerage functions of Realtors, since that is the principal activity of the majority of them.

Education has an ever-widening role in Realtor activities, Schooley said. Real Estate courses and Seminars are scheduled frequently by the local board, the state association and by the nine affiliates of NAREB, he added. Many members also serve as instructors in real estate courses in colleges and universities.

MONDAY — The week's schedule: "Realtor's Pledge Day." Realtors will review the Code of Ethics and reaffirm their pledge.

TUESDAY - Home Ownership Day, for pointing up the advantages of the ownership of real property.

WEDNESDAY - "Civic Day Luncheon." This special luncheon will be held at the Los Coyotes Country Club, 8888 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park. Civic leaders in the area will be special guests, and members of the press will receive special recognition.

THURSDAY - "Home Beautiful Day." Judging will be completed and first, second and third place winners selected by the City Beautiful Committee.

SEE HOW

FAIRWIND VILLAS

DUPLEX OWNERS EARN 16% (Or More) ON THEIR NEW HOME INVESTMENT



They Live In One, Rent the Other and Enjoy:
• Shake Roofs • Fireplaces • Dishwasher
• Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

From $31,900

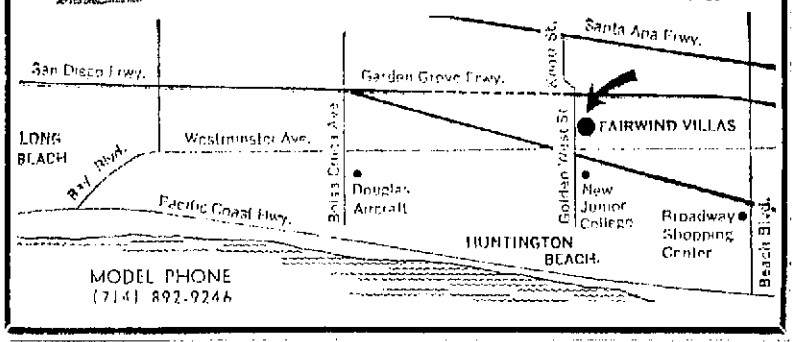
10% DOWN

6.2% FIN. AVAILABLE

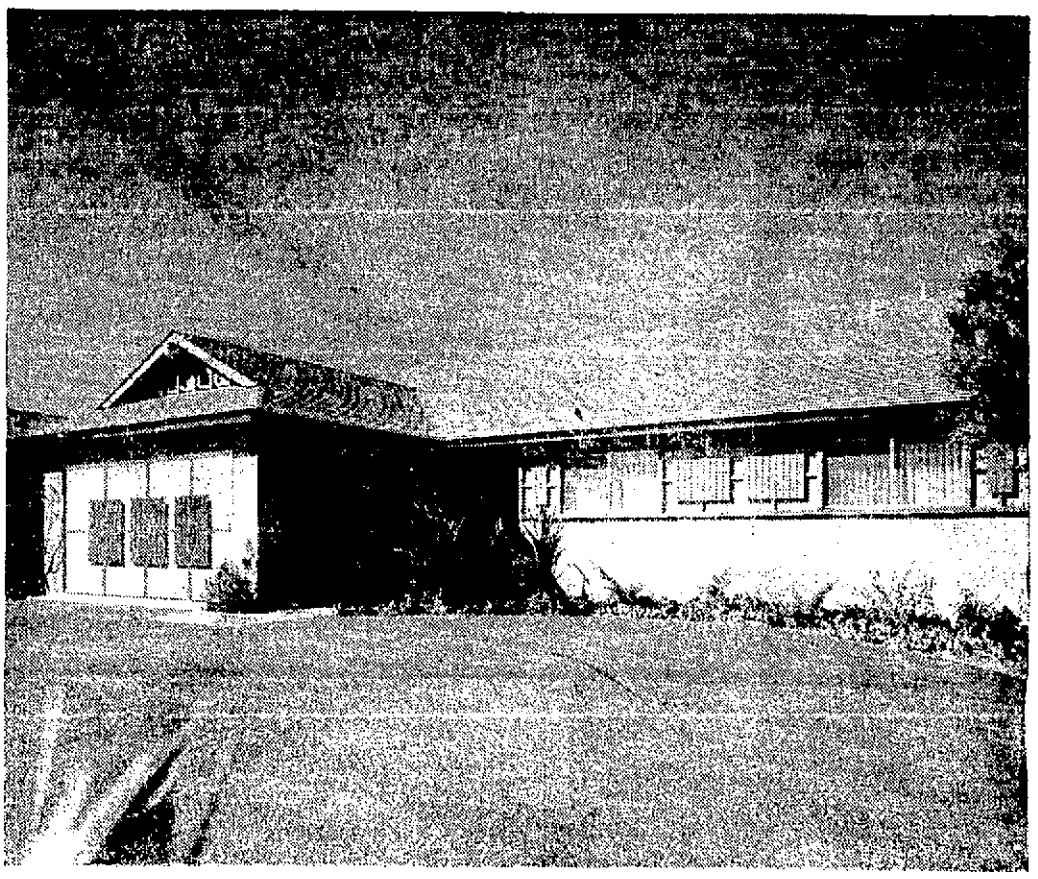
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Would you like to own a deluxe home for UNDER $20,000?

Finding that needle in the haystack's easier, you say?

Hold it.

Ray Watt's delightful new community of Corona del Vista still believes that there's room in Southern California for homes under $20,000.

And square foot for square foot, Corona del Vista invites your comparison.

At Corona del Vista you can save up to $5,000 on comparable homes in over-priced Orange County.

Corona del Vista offers three and four bedrooms, two baths, built in O'Keefe and Merritt gas range and oven, food waste disposer, forced air heating, 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting and up to 1445 square feet of living space, and dozens of extra luxury features. Where did the under $20,000 home market go? To Corona del Vista. Where else?

Monthly payments as low as $100 Principal and interest

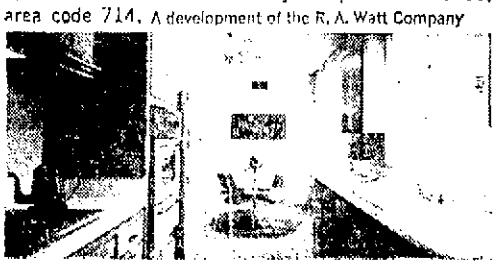
As low as $599 will move you in

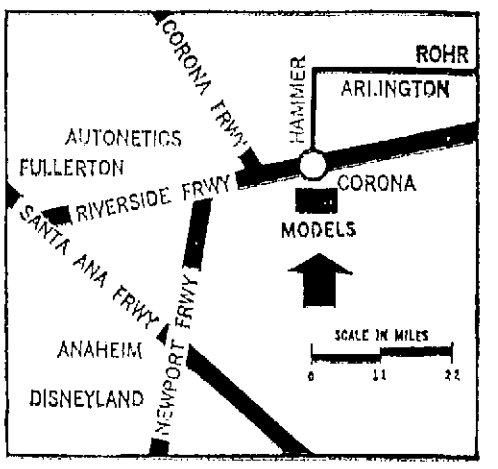
Full price from $16,750

Corona del Vista

The best new home value in Southern California. Save up to $5,000 on comparable three or four bedroom, two-bath homes in neighboring Orange County.

To see Corona del Vista, go 15 miles east of the Newport Freeway to the first Corona turnoff from the Riverside Freeway, then one-half mile east on Sixth Street to Avenida del Vista and the models. They are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily. Telephone 737-8330, area code 714. A development of the R. A. Watt Company



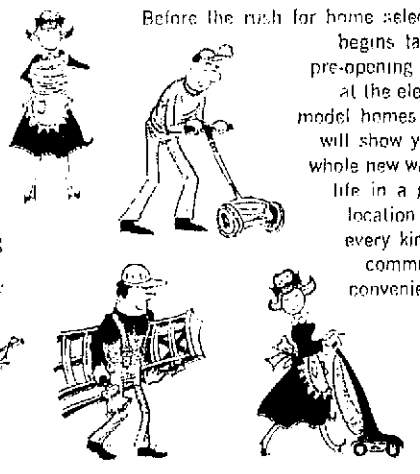


PRE-OPENING . . . OPENING AT

GREEN ACRES

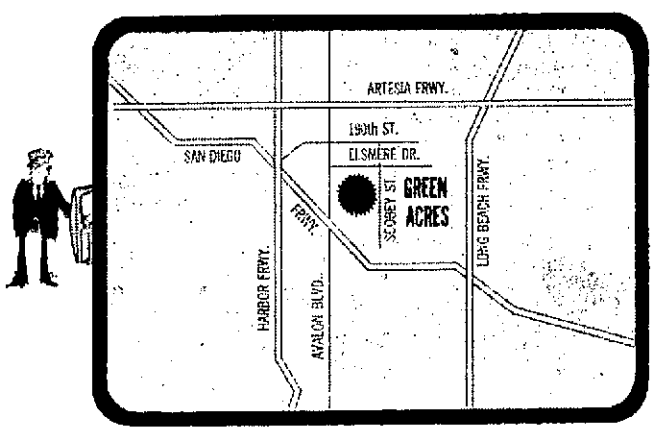
INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS

From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!



Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of community convenience!

What a location! Near parks, beaches and yacht harbors!
FROM $25,950 5¾% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ellis-Schrader Inc • Realtor • 213-537-1191





OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER . . . An Eastridge Home

Eastridge Homes Nearing Sellout

"Bellflower Eastridge has been termed a complete success," according to the sales director, John Joyce. "With only a few luxury three, four and five-bedroom homes still available, the Ray Watt development is approaching the sold out mark."

"One of the reasons for the rapid pace of sales has been the prime location of Bellflower Eastridge. The community is centrally located to some of Southern California's finest beaches, mountain resorts and other popular recreation centers," Joyce notes.

* * *

THE EXECUTIVE-STYLED tri-level homes of Bellflower Eastridge are priced from only $35,000 with no cash required on a trade-in of the present home is sufficient according to Joyce. Among the many "extras" included in the low purchase price of the remaining homes, are a Balanced Power kitchen with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, automatic dishwasher, food waste disposer, and wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting.

The six furnished models are located at Hacienda Ave. nue and Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff and Artesia.

The models are open daily at Bellflower Eastridge from 10 a.m. until dark.



ELECTED

William E. Neuhauser of Long Beach has been elected a vice president of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants. Also named to a vice presidency was Gordon L. Stine, another Long Beach resident.

Join Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roger Smith and Diahann Carroll will join Michael Caine in Otto Preminger's "Hurry Sundown."

Hi, Ho!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—CBS-TV will feature "The Lone Ranger" in a new half hour color cartoon next season.

Carter Co. Expanding Southward

Announcement has been made of the expansion and incorporation of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp., 2029 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The company, under the direction of Hugh C. Carter, president, has been serving in the design, engineering and consultation fields since its opening in 1957. Serving as officers of the new corporation are Bruce B. Hedrick, vice president and Gary E. Martin, secretary-treasurer.

With the announcement of incorporation, Carter released plans for expansion into the San Diego area with the addition of another office.

He stated that because of the broadening of their scope of service and the increasing number of clients in the area, Carter Engineering has established an association with Holladay & Westcott in Los Angeles.

* * *

CARTER, a registered consulting engineer both in California and Nevada, also serves as a director of the Consulting Engineers Council and is past president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California. He just returned from the 10th annual CEC convention in Oklahoma where he served as a special panelist on "Upgrading Plans and Specifications."

Carter Engineering Corp. is well known in the Long Beach area for work on such projects as the Edison Building, the Board of Education building, Bixby Knolls Towers and the Portofino in the Marina area.

Formed in '78

FRANFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state Board of Health was created in 1878 largely because of an outbreak of yellow fever in western Kentucky.

Metropolitan Home Advance Sale Good

A spokesman for Mandes Realty, sales agency for Metropolitan Homes, reports excellent homebuyer response to the new La Palma homesite. Viewers were enthusiastic about all the features offered, he added. The features most appreciated were the refrigerated air conditioning included in every home and the custom completion plan offered.

According to General Real Estate Co. president, William Vickrey, the model Metropolitan Homes in La Palma are nearing completion. Vickrey announced that a variety of exterior stylings would be available to the quality conscious homeseeker with both contemporary and popular Spanish architectural themes represented.

* * *

FEATURES FOR the homes include underground utilities, recessed double-door entries, patio kitchens, deluxe equipped built-ins, dramatic fireplaces, family rooms and formal dining rooms.

Metropolitan Homes will feature three, four, and five-bedroom plans, each having three baths. Financing is completely flexible. Prices will range from $30,375 to $31,925.

The homes are located on La Palma Avenue, just east of Carmenita Street in the new city of La Palma.

Louise Dixon Takes FDA Directorship

During the 62nd annual convention of the California Funeral Directors Association, held in Fresno, Mrs. Louise Sheelar Dixon was installed



LOUISE J. DIXON

as a state director. Mrs. Dixon is the first woman in the history of the organization to hold an office.

Mrs. Dixon has been a resident of Long Beach for the past 35 years and Louise is associated with the Sheelar's Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd. She is active in many civic affairs and has held offices in the Los Angeles County Funeral Association and the Long Beach Funeral Directors Association.

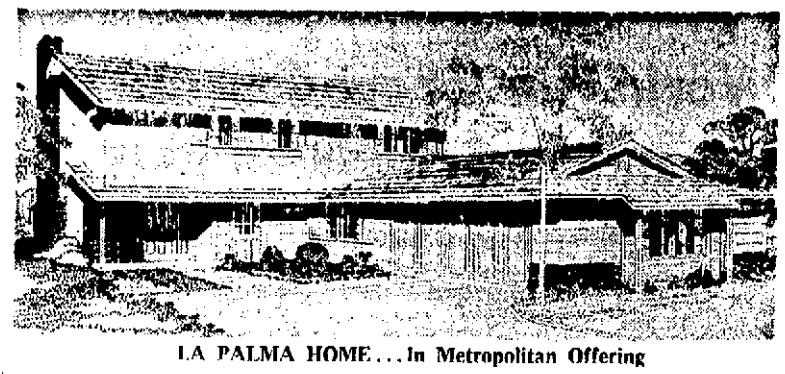
He'll Miss Russ Honor

HONOLULU (AP)—A young U.S. Navy lieutenant from Great Bend, Kan., will have a scientific paper he co-authored presented at the Second International Oceanographic Congress in the Soviet Union this summer.

Lt. Donald D. Pizinger, commander of the Pacific fleet rig Mocrahi, was senior author of the paper titled "Bottom Current Measurements in the Monterey Submarine Canyon" developed as the basis for a master's thesis at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He was aided by Lt. Peter H. Gatje.

Presented to the National Academy of Sciences, it was forwarded to the Russian program committee which has accepted it for presentation at the Congress in Moscow State University June 3.

The Navy said Pizinger, invited to attend the Congress, will not be able to go because of previous Navy commitments."



LA PALMA HOME . . . In Metropolitan Offering

Low Price, High Value Appeal in Corona del Vista

"The key to the high sales record at Ray Watt's Coronadel Vista has been largely due to the low price and high value of the homes," reports sales director Oran de Bois. "The spacious three and four-bedroom homes contain up to 1,445 square feet and are priced from only $16,750. This results in above average savings to the homebuyer."

"Because of the low price and high quality of the homes at Corona del Vista, financing is relatively simple. The luxury homes can be purchased for as low as $599 down with no additional escrow or closing costs. Monthly payments of just $100 can be arranged," says de Bois.

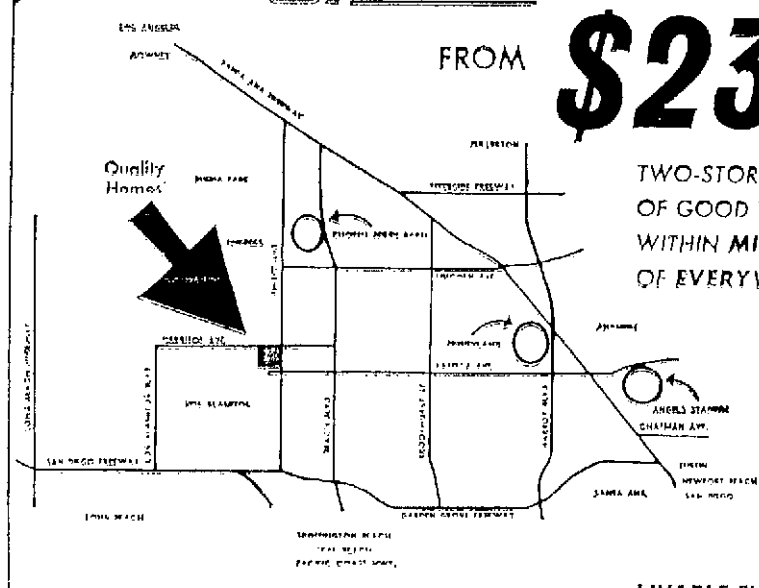
* * *

THE PURCHASE price of the luxury homes includes wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting.

This close-in community of Corona del Vista can be seen by taking the Riverside Freeway 15 miles east of the Newport Freeway to the first Corona turn-off. The models, located at Sixth Street and Avenida del Vista are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily.

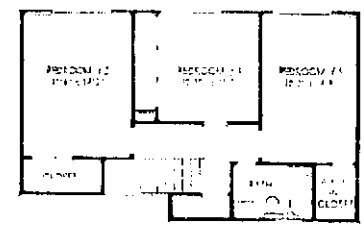
QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

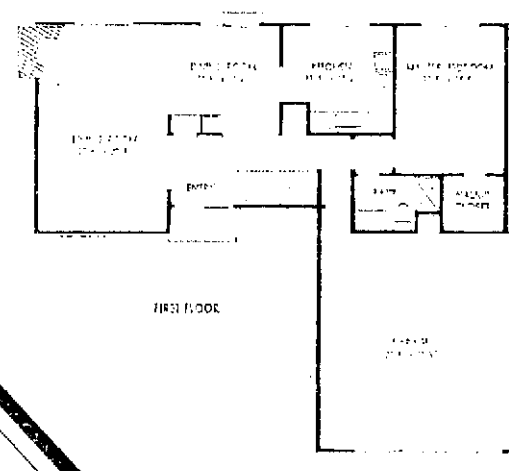
FROM **$23,500**



TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

EXCELLENT FINANCING . . . 6¼% INTEREST 30 YEAR LOANS NO LOAN FEES





LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH UP TO 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE . . . YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS!

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim
for information call
(714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530



Young couples of all ages

. . . get more out of life in a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker

Hunsaker's formula for fun-filled living guarantees it! Because living in a Master-Built Clubhome is like living in the center of a country club, in a choice location conveniently to schools, shopping centers, and freeways.

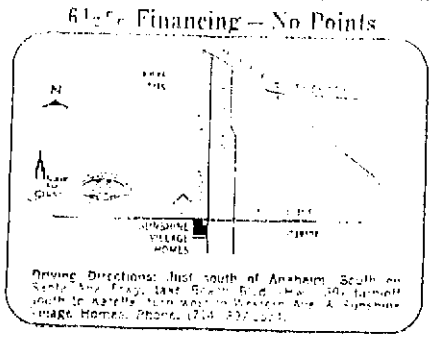
Every Master Built Clubhome offers relaxation and recreation. It also offers privacy and pride of ownership without yardwork and maintenance chores. Your investment builds equity and security for your future. And, you can enjoy income tax advantages because interest payments are deductible. If you now live in an apartment, the rent you pay is not just money down the drain.

Young couples of all ages get more out of life, now! See the 20 All-New Design features in every Master-Built Clubhome designed by Hunsaker. (Winners of the Good Housekeeping Award for "excellence of architecture, land development, and house planning.")

HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE

Guarantees "top dollar" sale of your present home.

Liberal Financing — No Points

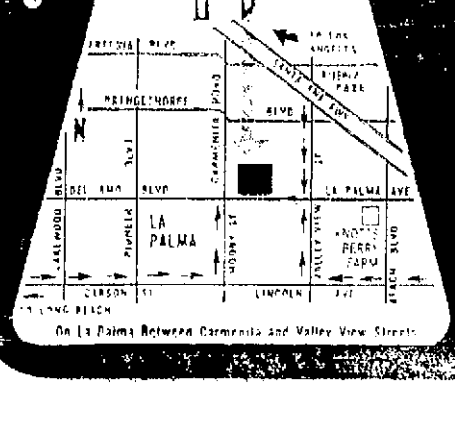


Driving Directions: Just south of Anaheim. South on Santa Ana Freeway (Hwy. 5) to Katella exit. Turn left (south) to Kanella. Turn right (west) on Kanella to Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 897-0221.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES
STANTON

PEEK

SNEAK A PREVIEW LOOK AT LA PALMA'S NEWEST QUALITY-BUILT HOMES. Families selecting their homes early may take advantage of our "CUSTOM COMPLETION PLAN."



On La Palma Between Carmenita and Valley View Streets

AIR CONDITIONED ELEGANCE

PREVIEW!



METROPOLITAN HOMES, where QUALITY makes the difference, are located in Southern California's progressive new master-planned city of La Palma. Near everything of growing importance. METROPOLITAN HOMES FEATURE:

Refrigerated Air Conditioning ■ Underground Utilities ■ Patio Kitchens ■ Dramatic Fireplaces ■ Family and Formal Dining Rooms ■ Fenced Rear Yards ■ Concrete Driveways ■ Kitchen Pantries ■ Walk-In Closets ■ Full Insulation

3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms - all 3 BATHS

$30,375 to $31,925

VA & FHA FINANCING

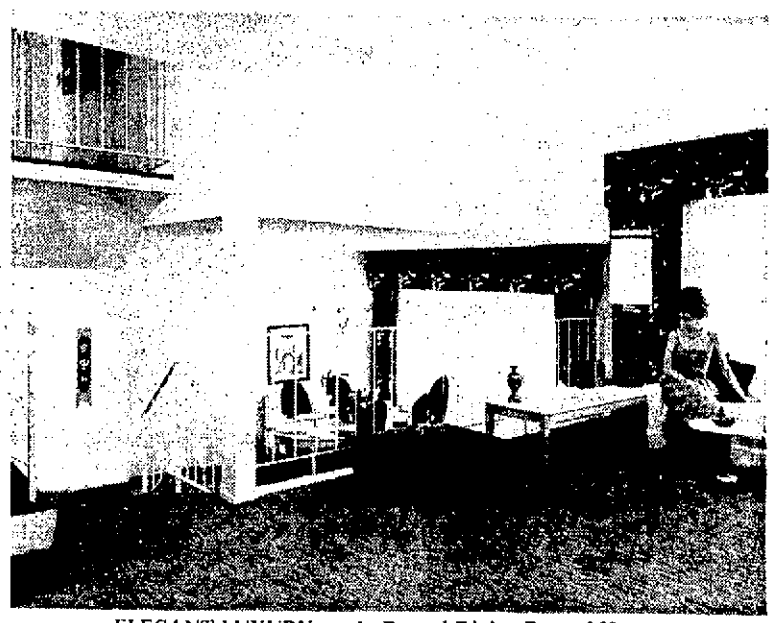
METROPOLITAN HOMES LA PALMA

522-8336 — "COOL — MODERN LIVING IN EVERY AIR CONDITIONED HOME"

Presented by General Real Estate Development Company . . . William T. Vickrey, President



MEETS BUYER APPROVAL . . . In Suburbia Park Homes



ELEGANT LUXURY . . . In Formal Dining Room of Home

Suburbia Park's Homes Appealing

According to Suburbia Park sales aides, the furnished model homes at the beach-close homesite are delighting hundreds of female home-seekers visiting the model area weekly. Many of the visitors are said to have commented that the model area and homes themselves are the most beautiful presented in the Orange County area. The furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

Enthusiastic reactions to the custom completion plan being offered at Suburbia Park were noted. Numerous executive homeseekers have already begun customizing and personalizing their homes.

* * * *

JUST A MINUTE from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom completion" plan to buyers. This exclusive plan allows early buyers to individualize their homes.

Early purchasers may select interior color co-ordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile co-ordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom optionals are also available, it was added.

Offered are large four and five-bedroom homes. Included are two and three-bath plans with family room, formal dining room, breakfast room and separate utility room.

Korean Blast Victims Kin Compensated

SEOUL (UPI)—Families of seven Korean workers who were killed recently by a Viet Cong terrorist bomb in Saigon will receive $20,090 each from the American insurance underwriters, the insurance carrier for Raymond-Morrison-sen, the American firm that employed the Koreans.

Caine Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Otto Preminger has signed Michael Caine for one of six starring roles in "Hurry Sundown."

New Company Will Manage Condominiums

Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate for the Irvine Company, has announced the resignation of Lester A. Fant, manager of residential leasing development.

Fant has formed a community management company which will specialize in the business of managing community associations and condominiums.

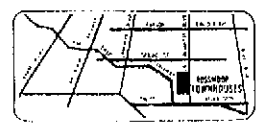
His associate in the new endeavor is H. Weston Dahl, who resigned from the Union Bank of Orange to form the new firm with offices at 4251 Peabody Way, Irvine.

SAVE $3,966 TODAY* 6% LOANS

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 6% loans, while they last.



- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- $22,950 and $23,950



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.
TELEPHONE (213) 596 3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

College Park Shows Good Advance Sales

A successful presale program at S & S Construction Co.'s College Park Homes in Seal Beach has moved sales into the third unit of homes. A wide choice of 42 exterior stylings and 11 floor plans give variety of combinations making the homes as nearly custom as possible, according to sales manager Mark Bader.

The two to five-bedroom homes come in single story, two-story and tri-level plans. They sell from $26,250 with conventional, VA and FHA financing available. All servicemen, even those who were discharged since January, 1955, can qualify for 30-year loans and move in with no down payment, Bader says.

* * * *

COLLEGE PARK HOMES have well-planned kitchens with built-in range, oven, waste disposer and automatic dishwasher. They feature informal eating bars, kitchen nooks, formal dining rooms, family rooms and fireplaces. Living area ranges from 1,300 to 2,250 square feet.

All utilities have been placed underground at College Park homes to help eliminate the mass of wires and poles used for overhead service.

Walls and ceilings at College Park are lath and plaster for noise and fire resistance and easy maintenance. A block wall in the back yard is included in purchase price, as are lawn seed and fertilizer for front yards.

Seven model homes are open every day and a sales pavilion has product and construction detail displays to assist buyers select their own homes. The models are furnished and decorated by C. Tony Perrira, member of National Society of Interior Designers.

College Park is located north of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway off Valley View Boulevard.

Confab on Finance Scheduled

Cerritos College, through the auspices of the office of Community Services and in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, is presenting a Finance Conference for owners and managers of small businesses.

The conference will be conducted in the board room at the college, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program is designed to provide the executives in small businesses an opportunity to examine in depth the current problems of financing their growth and to explore, with other businessmen and acknowledged authorities, some solutions to these problems.

* * * *

SEVERAL SUBJECTS will be discussed, followed by a question-and-answer period. They include "How to Get Financial Assistance from the Government," "How to Obtain Money from Banks," "How to Obtain Money from a Finance Company," and "When and How to Obtain Money from Private Sources."

Several speakers have been secured, including Alvin P. Meyers, regional director for the SBA; James Braunschweiger, vice president of the corporate finance department for Bank of America; William Ernest Lever, attorney and CPA partner for Lever-Anker and Israel.

ACCORDING TO Lowell Anderson, Cerritos coordinator, "All businesses, large or small, want to make money. To achieve this objective, the business must ultimately expand to offer more products or services, especially the small business with 500 or less employees. Basically, the major problem is how to finance more and more facilities and bigger and bigger plants."

The conference is being conducted without charge and is open to individuals or companies. Enrollment is limited and reservations may be obtained by phoning

Flo Bailey in Fifth Office in L.B. Area

The fifth office of the Flo Bailey Agency chain has officially opened at 4143 Norse Way, Long Beach.

The newest office, formerly known as the Lakewood Agency, has been purchased by Mrs. Flo Bailey and T. D. Bradbury, partners in the Flo Bailey Agencies for the past 16 years.

Manager of the new branch office is Mrs. Holly Peachy of Long Beach and a long-time employe of the Flo Bailey Agencies.

Skillful counselling, testing and screening of job applicants, integrity and ethical practices have proven a successful formula for the agency chain.

* * * *

AS MEMBERS of the California Employment Agencies Association, National Employment Association and local Chambers of Commerce, Mrs. Bailey and Bradbury have displayed an interest in the constantly changing job picture throughout the country and in local affairs.

Other branches of the Flo Bailey Agencies are located in Compton, Downey, Torrance and Orange.

Look Ma, Cavities

It seems there are a lot of people who can't brush after every meal. Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication, reports that in 1964, Americans made 293.8 million trips to dentists, up from 247.2 million in 1958. About 38% of the 1964 visits involved fillings, 13% denture work. Somebody must be doing something wrong.



Meet the typical Manor resident.

Ray Walt's The Manor Town Houses is for the young, and the young-at-heart.

To the Junior Set the Manor's where the action is. Here are the finest recreational facilities any child could ask for. Dozens of supervised activities at the Pop Warner football field, the baseball diamond, the Olympic-sized swimming pool, or wading pool are scheduled for them throughout the week, all year long.

For Mom and Dad, it means peace of mind when it comes to the children — they're enjoying themselves right at home! It means a world of social events with new-found neighbors with lots in common: pot-luck suppers, bridge tournaments, weekend dances — the works!

And for those who won't submit to the words "senior citizens," The Manor means a chance to relax and enjoy life which still has a decidedly youthful air. No retirement communities for them!

For an active way of life, check The Manor. It means a lot of things to a lot of people. It can mean a lot to you, too.

Balanced Power Homes

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

The Manor is located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway at the southeast corner of Imperial Highway and Bloomfield Avenue in Norwalk. Six attractively furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. 'til dark. Telephone is 864-3719, area code 213.

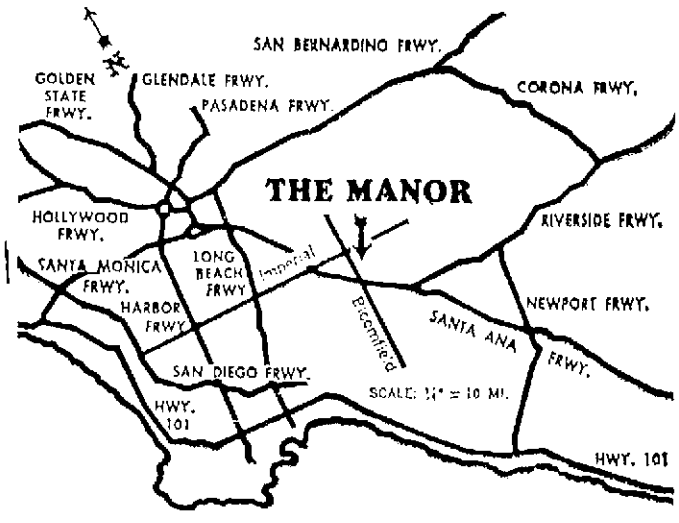
A monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, for gardening and exterior painting. The Manor is a development of the R. A. Watt Company.

Three, Four and Five-Bedroom, Two Bath Homes

ONLY $495 DOWN

FULL PRICE FROM $18,995

THE MANOR



Oil Development Company Wins Safety Award



CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN George M. Murchison (left) presents $50 cash award to Frederick P. Boetsch, picked as Long Beach State's outstanding senior accounting student.

The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been presented to the Long Beach Oil Development Company.

Robert M. Griffiths, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, said the award was based on LBOD's outstanding 1965 safety record.

* * *

Griffiths presented the award to Robert M. Gray, supervisor of operations for LBOD, and Joseph J. Noh, unit chairman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

THE AWARD of Honor is the highest given in this category and is earned, Griffiths said, by about 5% of the member units whose records are submitted for evaluation.

It reflects, he said, sound safety administration and cooperation of all supervisors and employes.

Griffiths, in making the presentation, commended Gray for LBOD's strong support of safety measures; Noh, for the employes' enthusiastic support of management's objectives.



PRESENTATION OF HIGH award involved Carle W. Martin (from left), LBOD safety and training representative; Griffiths, Gray, Noh and Henry G. Abadie, assistant to supervisor of LBOD operations.

L.B. Couples in Resort Area

Among the first 100 purchasers of homesites at Vista del Valle, newest recreational land development in the Palm Springs resort complex, are two Long Beach couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Cody, 2273 San Vicente Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cobo, 1214 Hellman St., have bought land at the project, according to Harry Gillis, sales manager.

The project is on the slopes of the Chocolate Mountains, on the northeast side of the Coachella Valley.

Vista del Valle is a joint effort by Ray Ryan, millionaire desert figure, and the Wendell West Company, Seattle land development firm.

CPA Group Honors Top Senior Student

Frederick P. Boetsch, of Monterey Park, has been named the Outstanding Senior Accounting Student at Long Beach State College.

With the title, Boetsch won a $50 cash award and a trophy from the Long Beach Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

According to Dr. Delbert E. Williamson, chairman of the Accounting Department, the Monterey Park scholar has a 3.86 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Boetsch collected the award at the seventh annual Accounting Conference presented by the California CPA Society Saturday at the Long Beach campus.

* * *

THE WINNER was selected by a joint committee of two overall grade point average, CPAs and three of the school's accounting faculty. Selection was based on the student's overall grade point average, his grade average in accounting subjects and participation in extracurricular activities, in that order.

In addition to his personal awards, the June graduate's name will also be inscribed on a perpetual trophy which the CPA Society donated the school's Accounting Society.

Pacific Coast Builders in June Meeting

A report on federal action and industry efforts at the national level to replenish the vanishing supply of mortgage financing funds that is threatening to paralyze building and real estate activity on the West Coast will be given by the nation's leading housing economist at the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco next month.

Nathaniel H. Rogg, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, for more than two decades a top government and housing industry economist, will be the keynote speaker at the three day builders' conclave, June 7-9, at the Fairmont Hotel, according to David Young, PCBC President.

* * *

"AS HEAD OF the 36,000 member trade association, Dr. Rogg is in daily contact with government and industry leaders working on the mortgage financing crisis," Young noted.

More than 3,000 Western builders are expected to attend the Conference to hear Rogg and other leaders discuss proposals for resolving the financing problem that threatens to bring the industry to a standstill, he said.

Rogg is appointed executive vice president of NAHB succeeding Larry Blackmon of Ft. Worth, Texas, president of the nat'l builders association. He served the NAHB staff as chief economist and also served as director of urban planning and vice president of the association prior to

* * *

BEFORE JOINING the NAHB staff, Rogg was chief of the Statistical Reports Section of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and had served as a government economist and consultant for many years.

Also scheduled as a speaker is Richard W. O'Neill, editor of House & Home magazine, who will discuss how the builder can improve his image.

10 Million Drivers in California

Tom Bright, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, announced that the Division of Drivers Licenses has issued the 10 millionth California license.

A count completed last week indicates 10,025,673 valid drivers licenses were in DMV's files on March 31, Bright said. This is a 4.5% increase over the 9.57 million licenses outstanding on March 31, 1965.

The total does not include persons with expired licenses who intend to renew, and persons driving with out of state licenses. Bright estimates that as many as one million persons are in these categories.

* * *

CALIFORNIA LEADS all other states in the number of drivers. New York is second with some 8 million drivers. The state has more than 10% of all U.S. drivers, Bright said.

Bright said there has been more than a 50% increase in the number of licensed drivers during the last decade. California's population during this period increased by about one-some percentage.

However, the DMV director's report shows that more persons of driving age are licensed now than 10 years ago. "Slightly more than seven out of every 10 California residents who are 16 years of age or and older were licensed in 1956," Bright said, "but nearly eight of every 10 now possess valid licenses."

Many Holidays

NEW DELHI (UPI) — An education commission survey showed universities in India conduct an average of 100 to 125 class days a year. The commission recommended a drastic reduction in the number of holidays allowed.

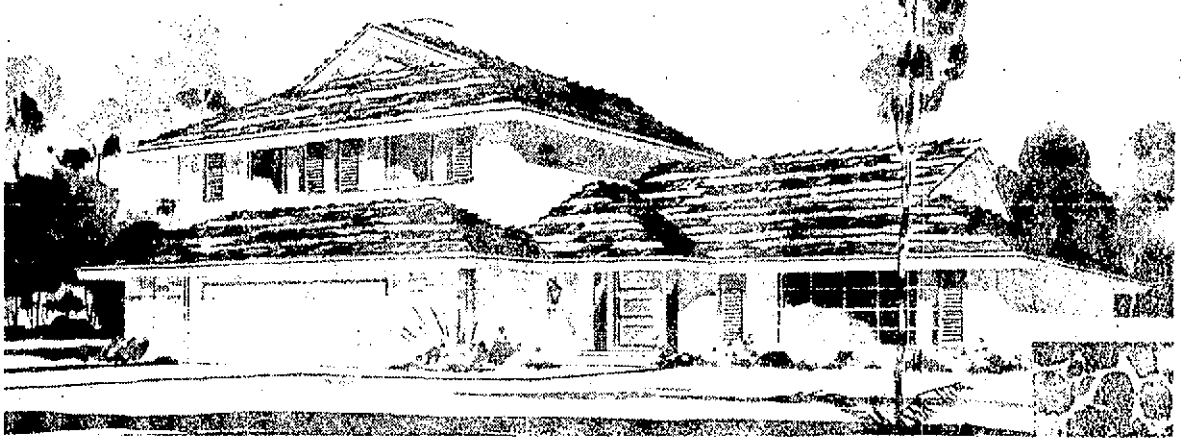
Seasonal Address

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — One of the meeting places of the Four Seasons Garden Club is at a residence on Autumn Drive.

INCOMPARABLE LUXURY
IN A SETTING OF ULTIMATE BEAUTY!

Meredith Terrace

Put yourself in this magnificent setting . . .
consider it as a background for yourself and your family.
Here, in the Santa Ana Foothills
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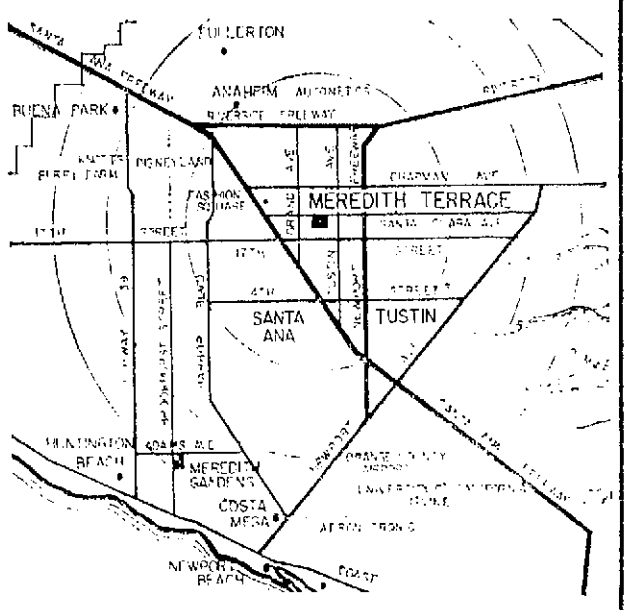
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So they may walk

'To the memory of Adelaide Tichenor whose love for crippled children has made the work possible . . .'

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



BRACES FAIL TO DAMPEN EXCITEMENT OF CHILD'S WORLD FOR TRICYCLE-PEDALING RONDA ROACH AND (RIGHT) LISA BURKHOLDER



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966 SECTION W

By Joyce Christensen

Through the foresight and funds of one woman and the business acumen of her advisors, the future is as bright today for youngsters with orthopedic problems as it was 40 years ago when Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for children first opened its doors.

"Mrs. Tichenor was a woman of purpose, a woman who believed in and invested in Long Beach. She saw a need—not for charity—but for aiding families that could get along just fine if they were not faced with a costly, long-term medical problem," says Schuyler Coffin, a trustee and the clinic's executive secretary.

To meet the need, Mrs. Tichenor in 1924 drew up her will to establish the corporation known as "Adelaide Tichenor Hospital School." She named the trustees who would administer it and, upon her death two years later, endowed the clinic with $320,000 to begin its operation.

According to Attorney George A. Hart Jr., current board president who has held his post for three years, "Tichenor Clinic today is one of the last private, proprietory type services in the community. It never has conducted a public drive for funds. By wise investment the clinic has been able to run and to prosper, solely for the purpose of aiding crippled children."

HART'S only two predecessors in clinic history have been Benjamin F. Tucker, appointed to the post by Mrs. Tichenor prior to her death and who served until his own death in 1958 . . . and Harry Buffum, president for five years.

Current board members—who will convene for the clinic's 40th annual meeting Tuesday—are Buffum, Samuel C. Cameron, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Gus Walker, George L. Craig and Mrs. John P. Davis.

Sitting in will be Coffin, M. John Rowe Jr., M.D., medical advisor, and the clinic's "heart" for 28 years, Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff, director.

The clinic operated in the basement of adjacent Long Beach Community Hospital from 1926 until the current clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., was dedicated in 1938. It has cared for 7,209 youngsters—some short term, some from birth to age 18 when they become ready for vocational rehabilitation.

REFLECTING the thinking of the founder, Mrs. Neff explains that care at the clinic is not based purely on need, but "on need in relation to the problem the child might have."

"Casting, bracing, multiple operations can prove financially devastating to even well-to-do families," she says.

"Every piece of equipment in the clinic has been donated," comments Mrs. Neff. Ebell Club, which Mrs. Tichenor founded in 1896 and served as president from 1904 to 1906, has provided braces since the clinic opened. Alamitos Library Association provides shoes, and "we can always count on Rotary Club for a new station wagon when we need one," she smiles.

All board members are volunteers, as are the five doctors, three of whom are orthopedists, who come regularly to the clinic—seeing some 175 youngsters each month and performing four or five operations.

Two physical therapists, in addition to Mrs. Neff

See DOORS OPEN, page W-8



'LOOKIE WHAT I CAN DO,' SMILES BRIGHT-EYED JANET JONES

The latest exposures in fashion

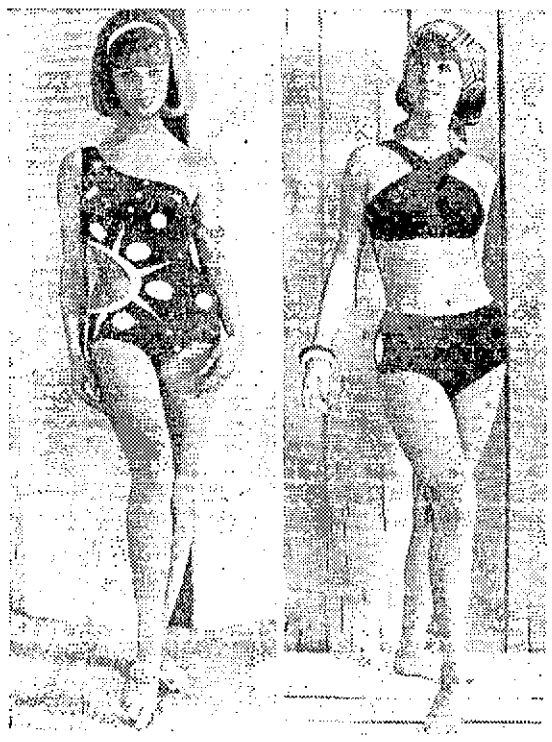
By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

If you've wondered where we'd go in beachwear fashions after Rudi Gernreich's topless and last year's fishnets, the answer is cutouts. Strategically placed, of course.

Cutouts turn up in unexpected places to give a new—and provocative—look to swimsuits. Except for a small group of exhibitionist suits (unfortunately, they seem always to find a market among females with the wrong figures to wear them), the new suits are classic knits with an occasional peek-a-boo porthole or print design that curves as the body curves.

Bikinis, we observe, still are very much in the limelight (also the gal who wears one). In fact, from bikini to slick one-piecer, swimwear was never more handsome.

AND there's a suit to flatter every figure. So better start weighing your own figure problems. As they say, flattery will get you nowhere in a tight squeeze.



BARED SHOULDER in stretch double-knit nylon (left) has burst of surprise cutouts . . . two-piece, hip-riding knit maillot (right) has criss-cross keyhole bra, side-keyhole trunks.



PATRICIA MARY VAN CAMP (L.), LINDA LEE SHNABLE, CLAUDIA MARIE LAMBIE, SUZANNE MARIE BOZANICH



JEAN MITCHELL (L.), PATRICIA ANN PAULSEN, BARBARA LEE RASTELLO, CAROLYN MARIE SMITH
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Recognition ball is tonight

Anticipation is high today in the hearts of eight lovely young girls who await their presentation at the Recognition Ball tonight at Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes.

The presentees, to be gowned in white and holding a single pink rose, will receive from their fathers a gold medallion in recognition of their community service. They are the Assisteens of the Assistance League of San Pedro and in volunteer roles are "candy stripers" at Harbor General Hospital.

Proudest on-lookers will be Mr. and Mrs. Nichael N. Bozanich, parents of Suzanne Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lambie, parents of Claudie Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mitchell, parents of Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Paulsen, parents of Patricia Ann; Mr. and Mrs. John Rastello, parents of Barbara Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Shnable, parents of Linda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Chris M. Smith, parents of Carolyn Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Acker, parents of Nancy Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp, parents of Patricia Mary.

* * *

RECOGNITION ceremonies will follow a buffet supper and dancing to the music of the Collegiennes. Tables and rooms will be decorated with flower-filled bird cages and tree roses lining an aisle to the stage. Arrangements for the ball have been made by Mmes. Harold Miller, Howard Wilkerson, Henry Dixon, William Borcklebank, Charles Gustafson, Van Camp, Shnable and Elwood Culp.

Misses Bozanich, Lambie and Rastello are all seniors at Mary Star of the Sea High School, San Pedro, where they are active in GAA, the Sodality, Latin Club, annual staff, Pep Club, and choir. They will be escorted by Michael DeLuca, Lawrence Blashaw, and Peter Lesnick. Miss Rastello is chairman of senior Assisteens.

* * *

MISSES Mitchell, Paulsen, Shnable, Smith, Van Acker are all students at Rolling Hills High School. Miss Mitchell is Pep Club president and was junior class treasurer; Miss Paulsen is a National Honor Society member and a member of the Medics Club; Miss Shnable is a member of National Forensic League and Las Ayudantes; Miss Smith has held Assisteens offices; Miss Van Acker is senior class secretary, song leader, Girls' League historian, Key Club Princess and Sophomore Princess. Their ball dates will be James Hooper, Gerald Gordon, Robert Bowland, Grant Beatson, John F. Whitaker.

Miss Van Camp is a student at Chadwick School where she sings in Glee Club and is active in GAA. Her escort will be James Watters.

Assisteens of the San Pedro chapter are daughters or grand-daughters of Assistance League members. They number 54 in closed membership. Among their hospital duties have been helping with hospital routine—from clerical work to bednaking, feeding patients, reading stories — any duty which will relieve more experienced hands for other work.

Sheriff's deputy to speak Monday

What would you do if your child were molested? What would you do if your were missing? These two situations which strike terror into a parent's heart will be discussed Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, by Deputy Helena Ashby of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Ashby will answer questions from concerned parents during the meeting of the Monday Matinee Club arranged by Mrs. Herbert Dugger. Her discussion also will cover what she considers "the least understood subject of the Sheriff's Department — our jails" and preparations to safeguard homes when leaving on vacation.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Show to feature custom knitwear

Custom made knitwear will give a fashion show Monday an "original" tag.

All the knits will come from a Hollywood shop with their designer, Mrs. William Boyce, set to do the commentary for members of Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church. Luncheon will be served preceding the show in the community rooms at the church, 1903 Summerland Ave., San Pedro.

Modeling will be by six professionals and members Mrs. Harold White, daughter Kim, 3, and Mrs. Chris Tracey. Among awards prizes will be materials for two wool sweaters which Mrs. Boyce will design and knit.

PTA honors John Foster

Surprised at the unseasonal award was John Foster, Long Beach resident and former principal at South Shores Elementary School, San Pedro, when that school's PTA unit interrupted their spring festival to present him with an honorary life membership.

Foster is now principal of Gardena's Towne Avenue School. He served in San Pedro for five years following stints at Del Amo Street School, Crestwood School, 92nd Street School.

Foster graduated from Pepperdine College and earned his masters' degree at USC. He and his wife, Lorraine, are parents of two children, Stan, 12, and Holly, 10.

Teens confer at UCLA

San Pedro was represented Saturday at UCLA when 400 teeners discussed mutual problems and possible solutions. Local girls who were part of the buzz-sessions were Madonna McIntyre and Jvette Jackson, members of L'Sondrians, a club sponsored by Anderson Recreation Center.

The conference is the second such teen event arranged by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks and UCLA. Featured speaker was Mike Garrett, former USC football star.

PTA rewards musical talent

Four area high school students were selected from a field of 91 participants as winners of music scholarships and honorable mention awards offered by Tenth District PTA.

Winning a scholarship was cellist John Ryan of Stephen M. White Junior High School. Honored for their performances were Deborah Johnson, pianist from Wilmington Junior High School; Edla Figueroa, soprano from Gardena High School; and Karen Bradshaw, violinist from White Junior High.

Outstanding performance scholarship went to mezzo-soprano Genevieve McDowell of Palisades High School.

Catholic women to elect

Women of four Catholic parishes in Wilmington, Lomita and San Pedro are members of Town and Country Women's Club.

They will meet Tuesday at Tony's Steak House, San Pedro, for luncheon and to elect officers, said president Mrs. Vincent Kaliterna. Nominees' names will be presented by committee women Mmes Manuel Mello and John Mele of Wilmington, Arthcur Almeida, Anthony Perez, Dorothy Van Buskirk of San Pedro.

During other business, the group will select new philanthropies for the year. Among most popular beneficiaries of T and C monies have been the Needlework Guild, Indian missions, Boys' Clubs, Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, the Claretian Guild, and members' children studying for the religious life.



SELECTING SHOWY FLORAL DECOR FOR KNIT SHOW
. . . Mrs. Harold White and Daughter, Kim, 3.
—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER



New Stewardess

Virginia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, 10265 Faywood, Bellflower, has begun a career as an airline stewardess following her graduation from Western Air Lines Stewardess School at Los Angeles International Airport.

Bullock's preview to benefit charities

Opening of a plush new department store in the Torrance area has become an opportunity for five organizations to hostess the store's preview for charity, Sept 7.

Among area groups awaiting completion of Bullock's Del Amo is the Peninsula Committee of the Childrens' Hospital. A member of the Committee, Mrs. James L. Burke Jr., has been named general chairman to coordinate responsibilities of all five groups.

She will be assisted for the Childrens' Hospital Committee duties by Mmes. William M. Pulisevich and Daniel H. Ridder who are co-chairman and reservations chairman, for the overall committee.

Other cooperating organizations are Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Las Madrecitas, auxiliary to Crippled Childrens Guild; Palos Verdes Peppers and Sandpipers, auxiliaries to Los Angeles Home Society.



MRS. JAMES BURKE JR.

Conquerettes set dinner

Alpha Kai Omega Conquerettes, junior guild for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will stage a benefit dime-a-dip dinner Monday from 5:30 p.m. at Hollydale School.

The public has been invited. A film, titled "The Pied Piper," will be shown. Barbership quartet singing will be performed by "The Songshoremen."

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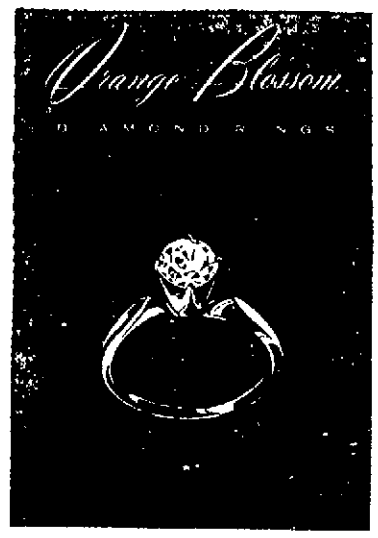
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A BLAST ABOARD USS KEARSARGE

The ship rocked!





It might have been a college dance, except for the uniforms —not ivy league, but Navy style. Heida Urman (left) and ABH 3 John Wolford set a swinging style of their own.

Staff photos by Skip Shuman

By Judy Hazlett

Rocking and rolling in a calm sea are unusual antics for an aircraft carrier . . . but for the USS Kearsarge, it's old hat.

The gigantic flattop was swingin' from bow to stern the other night while more than 1,000 young people danced the watusi, frug and mashed potato "full speed ahead" during the ship's third "Community Night" party.

NOT ONE, but two dance bands were on deck from 8 p.m. until midnight (one composed of naval personnel from the carrier; the other from Long Beach City College.)

The ship's young guests included students from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.

The first "Community Night" party was hosted for Santa Monica Junior College and Marymount College students; the second for El Camino and Harbor Colleges.

According to Ens. Paul Gard, PAO officer for the carrier, the chaperoned events help provide good, wholesome entertainment for sailors stationed on the Kearsarge and also give students a close-up view of the ship and Navy life.

Plaques of appreciation were presented on behalf of the ship to Clint Furr, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces committee; Alvern Swanson, husband of Lois Swanson, dean of women at Long Beach State College; and Beverly O'Neil, dean of women at Long Beach City College.

Capt. L.W.S. Laubach, executive officer of the carrier, made the presentations.

A BUFFET dinner was served and tours to the flight deck were conducted for students and chaperones. A surprise visit from the cast of ABC's television series, "Never Too Young," topped off a successful night.

The Long Beach party was the third and final "Community Night" event. The ship and crew will leave June 8 for Viet Nam.

One young guest said, "I'll sure be glad when the Kearsarge comes 'home' again . . . she's always welcome in Long Beach."



WELCOMING COMMITTEE WELCOMES GUESTS BOARDING SHIP . . . Laurie Gilmore of Long Beach City College (left) and Pfc. Paul DiNeen, USMC.



USS KEARSARGE CREW MEMBER SERVES LBCC SONG LEADERS SOME CAKE MADE IN HONOR OF BIG PARTY

Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth Shrine 8, homecoming and memorial observance, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

•

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, stated session and memorial observance, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

•

Melody White Shrine 112, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia.

•

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, commemorative service, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES, memorial service, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

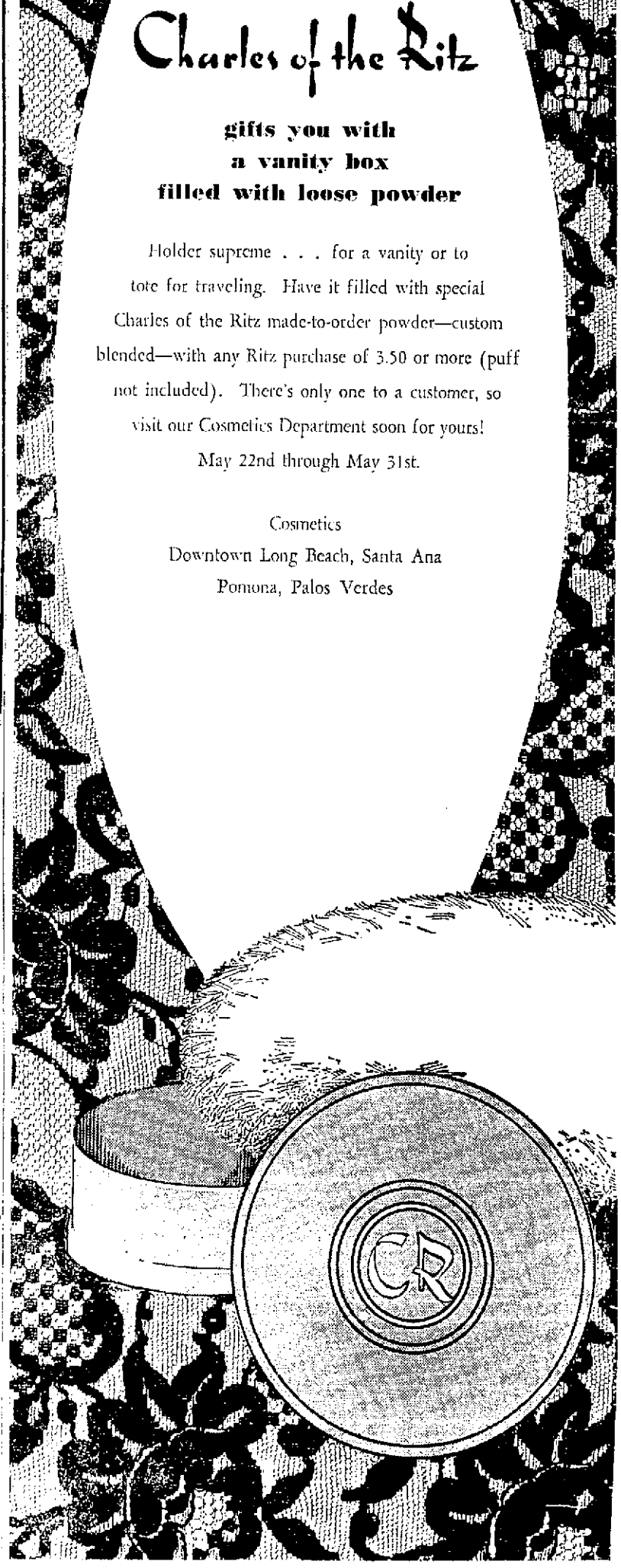
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LAKEWOOD

Elizabeth Hardesty troth to Gary Tucker revealed

A family dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty, Long Beach, was setting for announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marian, to Gary James Tucker, son of the Donald J. Tuckers, also Long Beach.

The wedding date has not been set.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride-to-be currently is an anthropology and history major at Long Beach State College. Her fiance attended UC, Riverside, and was graduated in accounting from LBSC.

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They're heading for girl's State



THEIR SIGHTS ARE SET ON GIRLS STATE
Kay Schrotenboer, Millikan (left), and Chris Collins, Wilson.



EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT AWAITS COEDS
Rachelle Coffman, Poly (left); Sharon Pinney, Jordan; Karen Larson, St. Anthony.
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Looking forward to end of the school year is an honored tradition with students (teachers, too!), but for five Long Beach coeds, the tradition takes on added significance this year.

School's out in Long Beach on June 16; on June 19 the five will leave for University of California, Davis Campus, for a week of intensive training in Americanism and government.

Occasion will be the 23rd annual session of California Girls State sponsored by American Legion Auxiliaries and will bring together representatives from 560 high schools throughout the state. The girls will learn the functions of government at city, county and state level and actually will vie as candidates for the elective posts offered at each level.

The girls' selection made by faculties of their respective high schools, was based on qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, service and citizenship.

Orientation for the experience as well as an opportunity to meet other Gold Staters from Southern California will be afforded the five localities and their parents at a tea this afternoon in Montebello.

PROUD SELECTEES from this area, their parents and sponsoring auxiliaries are Karen Lee Larson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Larson, 4611 Cerritos Drive, and Sharon Lynn Pinney, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Pinney, 437 E. 63rd St., both sponsored by Samuel Thomas Auxiliary; Kay Ellen Schroetenboer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gradus Schroetenboer, 3225 Marber Ave., jointly sponsored by Signal Hill and Capt. William Sullivan Auxiliaries.

Also Christine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., 1510 Ramille Drive, and Rachelle June Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Coffman, 2920 Magnolia Ave., both sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliaries.

All will be seniors this fall.

YLI prepares card party

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211 will stage a card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Parish Hall.

Mrs. Charles Dougherty is chairman. Proceeds go to provide a high school scholarship for a student at St. Joseph Elementary School.

Vows said in Churches

Girling-Scull

More than 200 guests witnessed the candlelight wedding ceremony Friday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church when Helen Christine Scull and Terence Arthur Girling exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Criss C. Scull, chosse a gown of re-embroidered lace styled with a chapel train. A satin and lace pillbox held her three-tiered illusion veil.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's cousin, Mrs. James Armantrout, matron of honor; Carolyn Summers, bridesmaid; Jerry Miller, best man; William Capretto, James Miner, Daniel Girling, brother of the bridegroom, and Patrick Scull, brother of the bride, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband, son of Mrs. James Miner, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Edward Girling, was graduated from Wilson High School and is now in the U.S. Army.

The couple was feted at a church reception before leaving for a honeymoon at Crestline.



MRS. THOMAS ROBEDEAUX

Robedeaux-Schultz



MRS. TERENCE A. GIRLING

Carol Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Lakewood, recited wedding vows Saturday morning in St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church to become the bride of Thomas J. Robedeaux.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ireanus Robedaux, Torrance.

The bride was gowned in a traditional dress of Alencon lace styled with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt. Her veil was caught to a circlet of seed pearls.

Judy Ann Tinsley served her cousin as maid of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Robert Robedeaux, was best man.

Other members of the entourage were Mrs. Jack Orlando, Susan Fredrickson and Mrs. Patrick Neal, bridesmaids; Ronald Funkhouser, Jack Orlando and Richard Robedeaux, brother of the bridegroom, ushers; Rhonda Funkhouser and Nancy Orlando, flower girls.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School; her husband is a graduate of Serra High School and El Camino College.

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C. Monk's shift. Fuchsia or regal purple.

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MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center Me 4-5040



Sailing buffs lift anchor to launch summer season

Blue and white burgee of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will snap smartly in the breeze next weekend when members launch the summer season with a Memorial Day regatta and dinner dance.

The two-day invitational to member clubs of Southern California Yachting Association and Yacht Racing Union of Southern California will be capped by a Sunday night presentation of trophy awards.

Nine races are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Robert T. Ware is in charge of five races for 10 bay classes and Roland P. Shutt is chairman of four races for 15 ocean classes.

The club burgee will provide motif for table decorations at a Saturday night buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hy Seaman's combo will provide dance music.

Sailing togs will be dress for the evening, which will commence with a 4 p.m. "happy hour" arranged for old salts, crew members and guests to review the day's racing exploits or mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Dundas, party chairmen, are being assisted by Mrs. Chapin Burks, Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Berkihiser, Robert E. Croxson, George Lounsberry, E. M. Amos, George W. Hardie Jr. and E. E. Campbell.

Although there will be no races on Memorial Day, the clubhouse and grounds will be open.

Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, sandwich luncheon followed by business, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of Republic, sewing, 10 a.m. Sandwich luncheon and business follow.

•

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, noon potluck luncheon followed by memorial service. Olive Anderson, new president, will conduct the meeting.

•

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, followed by memorial service.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, election of officers as well as convention delegates, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, sewing, 10:30 a.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. May birthdays will be honored during luncheon.

Alumnae note annual meet

Annual May luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will be Thursday at USC Faculty House. Members first will view the jade display at noon in Los Angeles County Museum.

Dancers audition

Southeast Theater Guild will audition dancers for "The King and I" today at 1 p.m. in Downey Elementary School Auditorium, Third Street and Brookshire Avenue.

(Advertisement)

A Cleanser That Beautifies

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.

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put your best foot forward

Charm School

directed by

Wilma Hastings

Eight-weeks course in self-improvement and fashion modeling is highly personalized, in classes limited to 20 pupils. 55.00

New groups are being formed now. Call today for an appointment and personal interview.

Use your Buffums' Charga-plate.

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Palos Verdes

Carol Orpen, Gary Taylor honeymoon



MRS. GARY TAYLOR

Carmel and San Francisco are destinations of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vigne Taylor.

The bride is the former Carol Lynn Orpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Orpen, 2900 Magnolia Ave.

For the Saturday nuptials in First Lutheran Church, the bride selected an organza over taffeta gown styled with a chapel length train. A headpiece of organza petals secured her shoulder-length veil.

Shirley Orpen was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Carlson and Mrs. Fred Haas.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Taylor, 3925 Chestnut Ave., asked his brother, John, to be his best man. Ushering the more than 200 guests to their places were Robert Cole, Robert Gard, Gordon Rorison, Randall Zorn and David Bennett.

Michele Robertson was flower girl and Jeffrey Rorison was ring bearer.

Receptions followed in the church and later at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home after June 1 at 909 Orizaba Ave.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

"MOMMY MY TOOTH CAME OUT!"

Now that magic moment of childhood can be saved forever. In a clear CARESSMENT, your child's tooth will become a jewel-like heirloom to treasure always. This exquisite keepsake is a disk almost 2 inches across and ½ inch high. It is personalized with child's first name, age, date tooth came out and mailed in a beautiful case. Print clearly child's first name, age and date tooth came out. Wrap tooth in a tissue and mark envelope "HAND CANCEL." Mail with $2.00 (cash or money order) to . . .

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

HEAD START



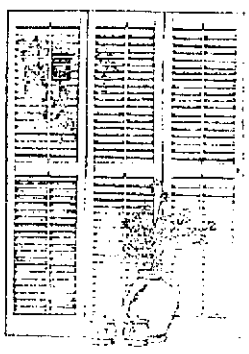
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EARLY BIRD COLD WAVE 7.50
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Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00
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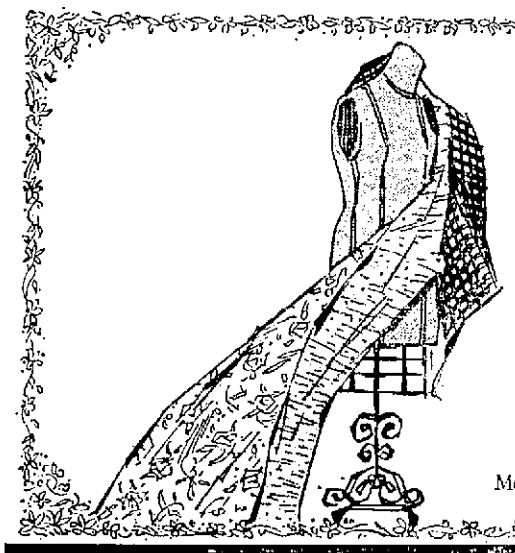
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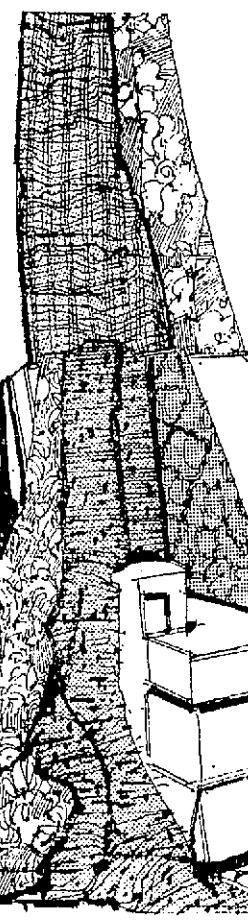
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You will learn how to cut pattern alterations to a minimum by attending Simplicity's fitting presentation: "KNOW YOUR CORRECT PATTERN SIZE".

You will learn your correct pattern size and figure type, how to save time and work by using a "BASIC MUSLIN" as a fitting guide. Interesting! Informative! Created by the Simplicity Pattern Company to help you reduce home sewing failures. Plan now to attend this presentation:
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Monday, May 23rd at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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budget priced! custom-styled! shop at home for draperies and upholstery

drapery fabrics reg. 1.95 to 4.00
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30% off

Let our drapery and reupholstery expert come into your home with samples for your selection. Choose from hundreds of fabrics and colors to brighten your present color scheme! We make traverse draperies to size, ready to hang, complete with hooks. Installation is modestly priced. When we reupholster your furniture, we do all the "little extras" to put it into top-notch, new-looking condition! Refurbish now! No charge for shop at home service! For your appointment call HE 6-9841, ext 569.

Curtain Department
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Please allow three weeks for delivery after placing order.

"spring sleep" tufted custom-made mattress and box spring sets

80.00 Twin or Full size 59.99
100.00 Long Twin or Full 79.99
120.00 60x80" Queen size 99.99
150.00 72x84" King size 129.99

Bedding — Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Please allow ten days for delivery after placing your order.

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway HE 6-9841
SANTA ANA Main at Tenth KI 2-6262
POMONA Top of the Mall 623-4321
PALOS VERDES Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center Me 4-5041



The prize is right!

. . . Gifts by the number will be given Wednesday when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, stages annual cardathon at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St., at 8 p.m. Past grand regents will chair event and tickets may be purchased from any court member or at the door. Cataloguing the more than 50 door awards are Mrs. Bernadine Mitchell (left) and Mrs. Mildred Justen.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

CLUB CALENDAR

It's talk, talk, talk

Goodwill Auxiliary

Mrs. Merritt Canfield of San Diego will describe her experiences, and those of her husband, in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Far East following 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will be soloist. Business session takes place at 11 a.m.

Quota Club

A film on the local and international Quota project, "Meals for Millions," will be shown at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Alfred's, 700 E. 45th St. Virginia Frost Davis will conduct her first meeting as president.

Agassiz Nature Club

Mrs. Earl W. Wood will be reinstalled president by Julia Holan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Julia Holan will be installing officer. Frederick Schafer will present the program, "Pipeline to the Clouds."

Other officers are Mmes. Joseph Coigarripe, Mabel Wrightman, Earle L. Barnes, Mae Harrington.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alumnae Chapter will meet for dessert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Road. The program, a demonstration of the Japanese art form, Bonseki, will be presented by Miss Koto Ito of Koba, Japan. All Thetas welcome.

WIRE Club

Charter member Winnie Cross will conduct a question-and-answer period on subjects pertinent to real estate at 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in home of June Ivins, 4330 Fairway Drive, Lakewood.

Engagement of Marilynne Grubb, Lyman B. Sutter Jr. announced

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Grubb of Rossmoor have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marilynne, to Lyman B. Sutter Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter of Long Beach and the late Judge Sutter.

An October 1 wedding is planned.

Miss Grubb attended Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, Ind. Her fiance is an alumnus of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is employed in the real estate development business.

The Home Silk Shop
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Famous Fabrics

$1.00 FINE QUALITY CREASE RESIST.
CORDETTE
PIQUE - CORDS
BATISTE — PRINTS
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3 YARDS FOR $1.00 45" WIDE

NOW ON SALE
$4.95 TO $8.95 FINE QUALITY
DESIGNERS WOOL
SKIRT LENGTHS $1.57 A Skirt Length
FOR SKIRTS, CAPRIS, JACKETS, LARGE ASST.
1¼ to 1 Yd. 58" WIDE

$1.95 SCOOP ←←← MILL PURCHASE
25 THOUSAND YARDS
FIBER GLASS
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DRAPERY 54c yd
DRIP-DRY-DECORATORS
EXCLUSIVE FABRICS
36" to 45" WIDE

DESIGNERS
IMPORTED FRENCH
LACES
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE AND BRIDESMAIDS

NOW ON SALE
$3.95 TO $4.95 ALENCON AND CHANTILLY TYPE IMPORTED LACES
FOR DRESSES FORMALS BLOUSES $1.87 Yd. 36" Wide
$4.95 TO $6.95 ALENCON AND CHANTILLY IMPORTED LACES
FOR DRESSES FORMALS BLOUSES $2.87 Yd. 36" Wide

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MONTH END SALE

69c TO 89c WASHABLE
Cotton PRINTS 4 YDS. FOR $1.00 36" wide
LARGE ASST. 2 TO 10 YDS. DRIP DRY

95c ABSORBENT
TERRY CLOTH 2 YDS. FOR $1.00 36" wide
COTTON TERRY WHITE

$1.00 FINE STURDY
Cotton DENIM 2 YDS. FOR $1.00 36" wide
Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Washable

89c FINE COTTON
BROADCLOTH
4 YDS. FOR $1.00
ASST. COLORS 2 TO 5 YDS.

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SATINS TAFFETAS
Rayon/Acetate 2 to 5 Yds. Length 25c yd.

$1.45 CREASE-RESIST.
FINE COTTON
GINGHAM
PLAIDS CHECKS STRIPES NOVELTIES 45" WIDE
2 Yds. for $1.00

$2.95 FINE COTTON
DOUBLE KNIT $1.00 Yd. 60" WIDE
WASH AND WEAR LARGE COLOR ASST.

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monday only
downtown long beach only!

save on
lollipops® briefs

Stock up for summer wear! Modern Globe Lollipops in Permaknit® cotton or nylon tricot briefs.

reg. 85c cotton with cuff elastic leg, white, sizes 5-6-7 ..... 6/4.20

reg. 1.00 nylon with elastic leg, white, sizes 5-6-7 ..... 6/5.10

Bra Bar

jewel box
special
5.99

A graduation gift for a girl. Simulated leather with soft lining, brass lift knob, gold tooling, twin tray, automatic drawer. White/alice blue lining; gold/gold lining; black/red lining. 12x8x4½".

Stationery

famous name
giftware
25% off

Cheese boards, hot tray servers, ice buckets. For summer entertaining, perfect for any June bride. A good assortment at great savings!

Housewares

Buffums'

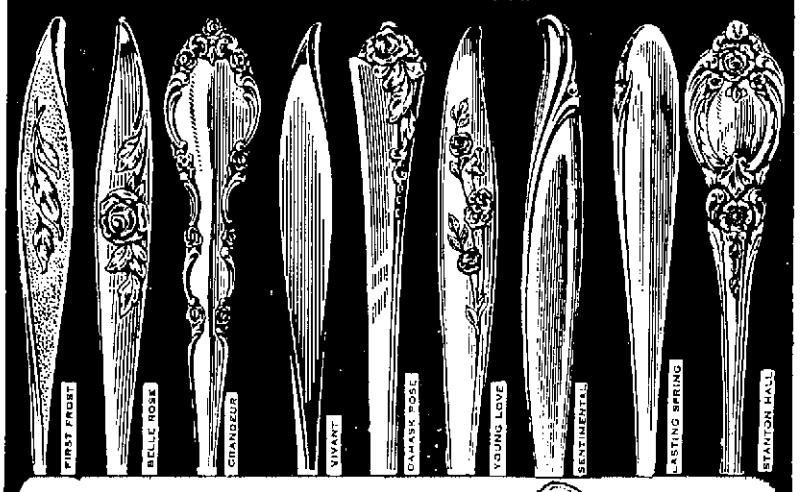
LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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last week to save on
oneida
sale ends may 31st



9.50 value!
sterling spreader
and silver plated
place plate
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with purchase of each 5-piece place setting in heirloom® sterling by oneida silversmiths

Free offer ends soon! Don't miss out! Sterling spreader matches place-setting of your choice, 6" place plate in Heirloom® silverplate adds extra beauty to place-setting! Ideal gift for June brides, graduation or anniversaries. In seven patterns, 5-piece place setting 12.50*

*First Frost and Stanton Hall slightly higher

buy now on Buffums' silver club
NOTHING DOWN — NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE
5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
7.00 per month up to 160.00 purchase
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as long as two years to pay

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Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Francis, Brown vows said

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for an exchange of vows Friday by Lt. William C. Francis, USN, and Judith L. Brown.

Among the 100 guests witnessing the rites were parents of the people, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Francis, Gainesville, Tex.

The bride, a former Associated Women Students president at Long Beach State College, selected a traditional gown of crepe and chantilly lace. A chapel-length train cascaded from the shoulders of the sheath gown.

Kay L. Hubel was maid of honor, while the bride's sisters, Virginia and Sharon, were bridesmaids.

Dave Ramsey Jr. was best man. Ushers were Rick Scott and Gary Whitney.

A reception followed in Long Beach Naval Station Officers' Club.

A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Mrs. Francis is an alumna of LBSC, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband is a graduate of North Texas State University and was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Oswald Jacoby

Better believe partner

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. You have a partner and you have opponents and if you want to succeed as a player you should believe your partner first and also pay attention to what your opponents have done.

When South looked over dummy his first thought was that North had bid a trifle too much when he jumped to four spades but the contract was a reasonable one. South knew he would have to lose two heart tricks but if he could get away with the loss of only one spade, everything would be fine.

	NORTH	21
	♠ 9 5 4	
	♥ 9 6 2	
	♦ A 8 3 2	
	♣ A Q 10	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ K 3		♠ J 10 8
♥ A K J 10 4		♥ 8 7 5
♦ J 6 4		♦ 10 8 7
♣ 9 5 2		♣ 7 6 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q 7 6 2	
	♥ Q 3	
	♦ K Q 5	
	♣ K J 8	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K.

Playing in a vacuum South would simply have taken a spade finesse and gone down when the finesse lost but South wasn't playing in a vacuum.

HE FOLLOWED to two hearts and ruffed the third. He noted that East followed to the third heart, therefore West could not have started with more than five hearts.

South counted 27 high card points between his hand and dummy. That left 13 points for East and West. Eight of them were represented by the ace-king-jack-of hearts and the other five by the king and jack of spades and the jack of diamonds.

WEST HAD opened the bidding with one heart. He surely needed the king of spades for his opening bid, in which case the spade finesse would not work.

This left another play for the contract and South tried it. Instead of finessing the the ace and a small one. West had to win with the king and South was able to pick up the rest of the tricks.



- Choose from wool boucles, shetlands and tweeds
- In go everywhere white and beige . . . camel and blue
- To wear over skirts and dresses . . . to top off finely tailored capris
- Not every size in every color . . . sizes 6 to 16

Misses' Coats, 25, Second Floor

NO-IRON DACRON CREPE DOT SHIFT

11.00

completely lined

Dime dots on crisp Dacron® polyester crepe that resists wrinkles, washes easily, drips dry quickly and needs no ironing ever. Easy-on back-zip stepin shift with white collar and detachable bow. Navy, mint green, blue or pink with white dots, sizes 8-16.

Budget Dresses, 27, 2nd Floor

GET A STRIPED MUSTANG . . . JUST FOR KICKS

13.00

Mr. Dubby did! He styles "Mustang", a blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton in this striped shift with kicky side pleats. Roll sleeves, shirt collar, patch pockets, ¾ stepin front. Black, blue or mint stripes, sizes 10-18.

Daytime Dresses, 73, 2nd Floor

OUR TRAVEL PERFECT KNIT

30.00

So right for travel anywhere this summer . . . this three piece Arnel® triacetate honeycomb knit. Short sleeved shell under a tab trimmed jacket, slim skirt. It's packable, crease resistant and washable, with little or no ironing needed. Blue or pink, sizes 12½-22½.

Windsor Women's Dresses, 62, 2nd Floor

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DOWNEY • Stonewood Shopping Center • 9245 East Firestone Blvd. • Downey • Telephone 923-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH • 7777 Edinger Ave. • Huntington Beach • Telephone 892-3331



GEORGE A. HART JR.
. . . board president

Doors open for those in need

(Continued from Page W-1)

(there were seven during the 1948 polio epidemic), are on duty each day at the clinic, teaching youngsters to use crutches; to walk on newly fitted braces between practice bars in the gym; to reeducate muscles in the therapy pool.

"Physical therapy is changing and upgrading constantly," says Mrs. Neff, "and we can do so much more than we could in the beginning. We see a much larger percentage of children completely rehabilitated than we once did."

Thanks to Salk vaccine, there were only 57 cases of polio in the United States last year and none in this area.

On birth defects, however, slim, gray-haired Mrs. Neff comments: "We've always had them. Today, with increase in population, we're seeing even more. Among them we see risidual paralysis where the child has no use of lower extremities, we see congenital dislocated hips and congenital club feet in varying degrees.

"But we also see former patients who come back to show and tell us what they have achieved in spite of their handicaps.

"One of our former patients, still wearing a leg brace—she always will—was in the other day. She has completed a college music major, teaches piano, is the mother of two darling boys, and feels she hasn't a problem in the world!"



AWAITING THE DOCTOR — A FAMILIAR FIGURE IN THEIR LIVES — BRINGS RESPONSES FROM ALAN WALKER (LEFT), EDWINA DOTSON, PAT FLETCHER



EACH STEP IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR MILA WHITE; A DELIGHT FOR DR. JOHN ROWE JR., AND THERAPIST MRS. STEWART GOODMAN.

the in place

A romantic little flirt of a dress sprinkled with tiny dots, drifts through summer evenings enchantingly. The waist drops slightly, for a longer, leaner, little-girl look, and the U-neck is great for exposing your tan. By Denise, of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Powder dots on brown background, or aqua dots on bottle green. Long scarf ties wherever you want it to. 5-15. 30.00
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MAY CO California

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, bristol near sunflower; 546-9321



MRS. RICHARD MARTIN

Newlyweds repeat vows on Saturday

Linda Sue Keith and Richard Martin recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the College Park Church of God.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Keith, 193 Yale Lane, Seal Beach, chose a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin with a chapel train of tiered lace.

Kay Robbins was maid of honor and Sherry Roberts and Babs Davidson were bridesmaids. Tammy Schafer was flower girl.

The groom, son of Mrs. Leahnora Martin, Hawthorne, was attended by A. A. Rohichaud, best man. Richard Sluyk, Ronald Keith and Dave Stamer were ushers.

The new Mrs. Martin attended Long Beach State College. Her husband attended USC.

The newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne following a honeymoon in Yosemite and Carmel.

DEAR ABBY

Shock, don't sock, irate husband

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I have five children (two are not in school yet), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work he always asks, "What do you do around here all day?" Abby I could sock him! How should I answer this?



ABBY

BOILING IN DOVER, N.J.

DEAR BOILING: Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely NOTHING! And when your husband comes home and finds the beds unmade, breakfast and lunch dishes piled in the sink, the laundry basket spilling over with unironed clothes, and not a trace of supper started, he will demand, "WHAT HAPPENED ANYWAY?" Then it's your cue to say, "You're always asking me what I do around here all day. Well, today, I didn't do it!"

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours went on an extended trip thru the orient recently and ever since, each time we enter their house, we had to be almost rude to get away at 2:30 a.m. They took 2,000 (honest!) pictures, and at 15 seconds each, I figure we still have another six solid hours of viewing ahead, not counting reruns.

Abby, we are genuinely fond of these people, and are interested in their experiences, but if only they would organize their presentation and edit out the underexposed, repetitious, and redundant, the slides could be fascinating. I am sure our sentiments are shared by many. Any advice for us stay-at-homes?

FOND FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Yes. Avoid their home until the novelty of that trip has worn off. For some strange reason, friends who accept criticism on everything else with good humor and equanimity, become hostile when guests take a dim view of their slides.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"NERVOUS TENSION"

This is just one of hundreds of books dealing with Health and Nutrition from the largest selection on the West Coast, 35c up.

We carry a complete variety of natural vitamins, juice extractors, dried fruit and everything for that special diet.

SCHULMAN'S
NUTRITION CENTERS
136 PINE — Across from Eatfums'
655 PINE — Corner 7th & Pine

Senior Citizens

National league of Senior Citizens will have potluck luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
New Shipment From
Norway, Sweden, Denmark
Use Our Lay-a-way
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
439-0724 LONG BEACH

Songsters increase scholarship

Long Beach Sweet Adelines have donated money raised at their annual June show and September luau to Long Beach State College's music scholarship fund.

The presentation was made Wednesday to Frank Pooler, associate professor of music, by Mrs. John Suggett and Mrs. Donald W. Brasch.

The group's next fund-raising event will be a Diamond Gems show with a Diamond Jim these June 11 at the National Maritime Union Hall in San Pedro. Sweet Adelines are women who enjoy singing four-part harmony as a hobby and are available for singing engagements.



we'll wake up your own wave with our Circular Cut 2.50

If you have even a hint of curl, we will taper and swirl your hair to make the most of it for carefree summer hair grooming. No natural curl? Not enough body? Then we'll base the cut on a body permanent. Call for your appointment, may co boulevard beauty salon, extension 342.

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MAY CO California

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Father's Day is June 19th

let us capture your love for Dad in a fine gift portrait

Father's Day special! 4.95

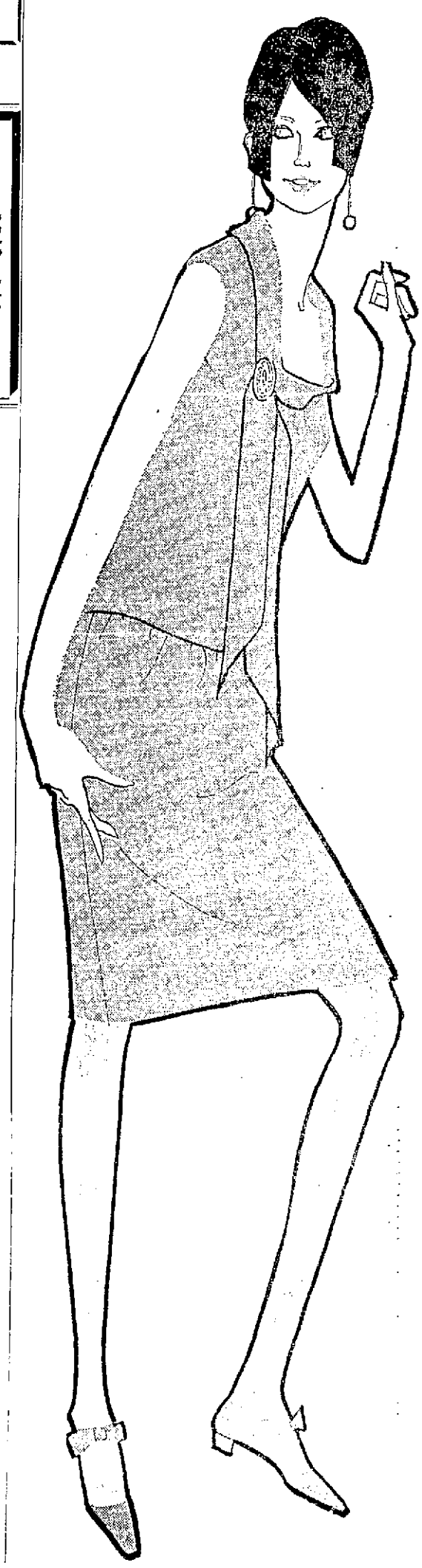
One 8"x10" portrait for your home, plus one desk-sized portrait. Perfect for albums or framing.

The precious love of you and your child . . . captured in this most lasting way! Give Dad! your portrait on Father's Day . . . it will bring him joy every moment of every day! Come in today.

may co photo reflex 726

MAY CO

may co lakewood,
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New Carton!

SAME TOP QUALITY FROM YOUR HOMETOWN DAIRY

Mountain View

Mountain View Dairies Inc.
HE 6-8237
725 W. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH, CAL.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He designs tasty sukiyaki



JOHN A. DUFFY

By Mildred K. Flanary
I. P-T Food Editor

Todays' Chef of the Week, John A. Duffy, is the first half of Duffy Dreher Architural firm. From 1936 to 1954 he was associated with "Chef" Kenneth Wing.

A native of San Francisco, Duffy grew up in Santa Barbara. He graduated from Santa Barabara High School before enrolling at USC from which he graduated with a degree in architecture.

After the 1933 earthquake, he came to Long Beach to view the damage. He not only liked our city, but a certain young lady. They were married in a tent—the church being a shambles.

• • • •

THE DUFFYS have four sons—all of whom have had, or are doing their military service—and two daughters. John is in his 13th year in the Air Force, Dennis and Paul have "finished," Patrick is in basic training at Ft. Ord. Mary Catherine and Theresa live at home. Duffy boasts of being a granddad nine times.

Sukiyaki

2 tblsp. oil—Heat in large skillet.

1½ lbs. lean steak (round or sirloin) cut in thin, diagonal slices, add to oil, brown slightly.

¼ cup sugar
¾ cup soy sauce
¼ cup water

Combine and add half of it to meat.

Push meat to one side of pan and add:

2 medium onions, sliced thin
1 bell pepper, cut in thin strips
1½ cups celery, cut diagonally

Continue to cook 3 to 5 minutes. Then add:

1 can water chestnuts, cut in thin slices
1 8-oz. can mushrooms
1 1-lb. can bean sprouts
4 oz. fresh spinach, smaller crisp leaves
1 can bamboo shoots
Remaining soy sauce mixture

Continue cooking 3 to 5 minutes longer, then add: 1 bunch green onions, cut in 1-inch diagonal lengths, including tops. Cook 1 minute more, stir well and serve at once.

Serve rice in small bowls with juice from Sukiyaki poured over.

(Cutting the celery and green onions diagonally adds a Japanese touch.) Heated Saki may be served if desired.

Duffy has designed elementary and high schools in the Long Beach Unified District, in Lancaster, Artesia and points east and west.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Southern California and Cabrillo District, he also is active in Knights of Columbus and in St. Barnabas Parish.

To Duffy, camping is a real vacation—but he prefers that people pass lightly over his fishing. His photography is above average, but his golf leaves something to be desired. Woodcarving is relatively new to him, but he enjoys it.

Modest—he restrains anger but is quick with the wit. He cooks less than he likes because of lack of time, but when he does, everyone enjoys his efforts. Here he shares his recipe for sukiyaki with I,P-T readers.

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M. R. Bauers note 59th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bauer, 20 37th Place, recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, marking the occasion with a dinner at the Tower Restaurant, Los Angeles, with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dutton.

The Bauers were married in 1907 in Chicago where they resided before coming to Long Beach to make their home 20 years ago.

Still active in business, Bauer is on the board of several nationally known firms. He is a member of the board of Armour and Company, a director of Rheem Manufacturing Company, director and chairman of the finance committee for Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, director and vice president of Lancaster Boat Co. of Los Angeles. He also maintains a close business relationship with Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis.



MR. AND MRS. M. R. BAUER

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 23-27:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, apricot halves, homemade cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered whole kernel corn, peach and prune compote, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or beef-rice casserole, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, buttered peas, California fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered whole kernel corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, spicy applesauce, homemade cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef-rice casserole, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Sons of Norway set May dance

The Fridtjof Nansen Lodge 9, Sons of Norway, will dance to Mary Margaret's four-piece orchestra Saturday at Volunteers of America Building, 700 E. Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A donation of $1 will be received.

Fantastic!

"The Fantastiks," now in its third year at Hollywood Center Theater, south of Sunset on Las Palmas, is the longest running musical on the West Coast.


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Rebecca Toft, John Van Dyke betrothed; to wed in late summer

Aug. 20 has been set as their wedding date by Rebecca Jane Toft and John Michael Van Dyke whose betrothal has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward Toft.

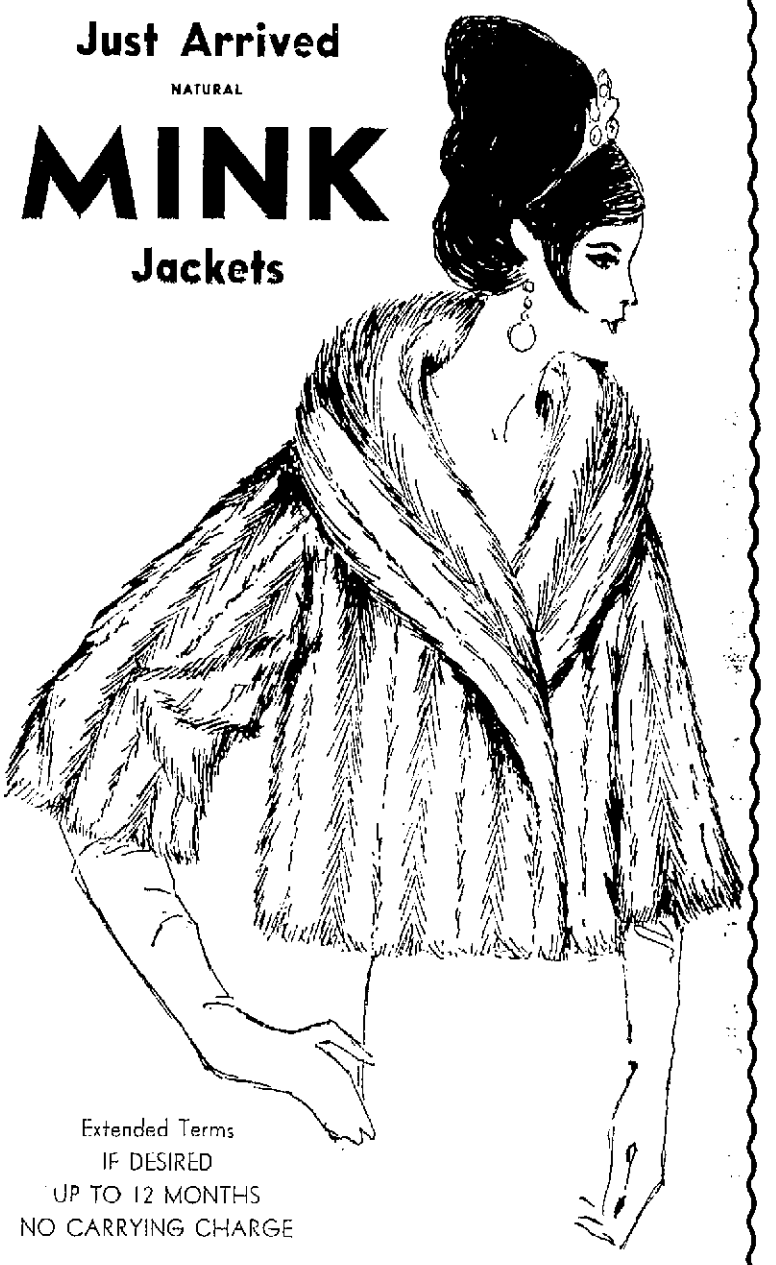
Miss Toft was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is attending USC where she is secretary of the junior class and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She made her debut at the 1963 Assistance League ball. Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Arnold are her grandparents.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Van Dyke of Santa Ana. He attended Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., and was graduated with honors from USC. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi and he won the inter-fraternity scholarship key. Now a second year student at Loyola University School of Law he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi.

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Pre-Columbian art highly sophisticated



ZAPOTEC FUNERARY URN, $1,500

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

James Economos, curator of fine arts for the May Department Stores Company, is jubilant at the addition of a Mayan stone stele to the current pre-Columbian art on display at May Co., Wilshire in Los Angeles.

The 7-foot upright slab, a relief depicting a high priest and his sacrificial victim, first was acquired by a Brussels collector in 1908 and is valued at $50,000.

"Mayan and pre-Columbian art of Mexico, Peru and Costa Rica, is as sophisticated as ancient Greek, Roman or Chinese art," Economos said.

The large May Co. exhibit —some 4,000 items—includes many pieces of top museum quality designed to interest collectors and the public. Prices begin at $5. The objects are between 450 and 2,700 years old with the earliest piece dated from approximately 900 B.C. The most recent were produced in Mexico in 1519 shortly before the Spanish Conquest and in Peru in 1532.

In the collection are terra cotta and stone sculptures in human, animal and abstract shapes, textiles, jewelry and other items. The pieces were assembled from museums, dealers and private sources by Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores, with the assistance of Economos. Alan R. Sawyer, director of the Textile Museum, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Henry B. Nicholson, associate professor of anthropology at UCLA authenticated, described and dated most of the collection.

* * * *

AFTER the furor and uproar which the just-closed Edward Kienholz show aroused, officials of Los Angeles County Museum of Art no doubt are relieved to announce the exhibit which will open Tuesday and remain through July 24.

It consists of 70 examples of incised carved letters in marble and slate by Father Edward W. Catich, one of the world's leading authorities on classical lettering and calligraphy. A priest at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, Father Catich designed and executed all the incised lettering on the interior and exterior of the Los Angeles museum. He has perfected the Trajanic script, a style that was popular in Imperial Rome.

On the opening day, Father Catich will give an illustrated lecture in the museum's Bing Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Museum galleries are open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are closed Mondays.

* * * *

DAVID JULIAN and Louise Hamberger, both of Lakewood High School, are winners of the 1966 Long Beach Art Association annual scholarship awards for a year at Long Beach State College or Long Beach City College.

Judge was R. G. Smith, artist, industrial artist and engineer.

David's work was considered "well-organized, original, showing ability to handle media, to simplify and having direct, clear conception." Louise's work was "almost professional, imaginative, versatile and showing knowledge of fundamentals."

Winning entries will remain on display at the gallery through May.

* * * *

GRACE CARNOT and Mrs. Jack Bromberg open Gallery Carnot at 142 Main St., Seal Beach, with a champagne reception today from 4 to 7 p.m. Subsequent hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed Sundays and Mondays. Prominent West Coast artists will be featured.

For the first exhibit, which will stay through June 11, work by Bob Click, Arnold Mesches, Ynez Johnston, Elsa Warner and Dick Swift will be shown.

* * * *

WORKS OF ART by employes of Douglas Aircraft Division will be on display at the Elks Club, 4401 E. Willow St., through next Sunday. The more than 200 entries include oils, watercolors, prints, sculpture and drawings. Open to the public without charge, the show was arranged by a committee under direction of Henry Montez.

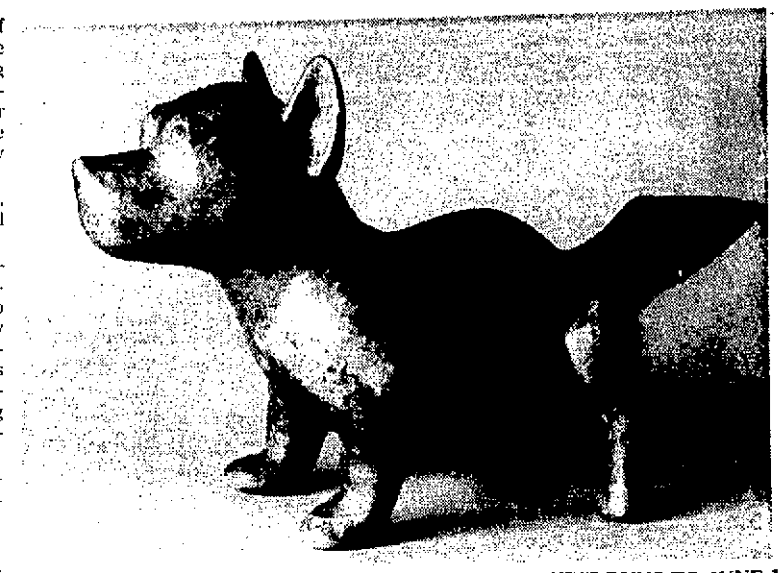
* * * *

ON VIEW at Downey Museum of Art until June 3 is the first annual exhibit of work done by students at Downey Museum Art School.

The annual student show at Fullerton Junior College may be seen through Sept. 30 in the fine arts gallery.

* * * *

FIRST PLACE winners in the Laguna Beach Art Association membership juried show are Harold Akins, painting; Dextra Frankel, graphics; and Catherine Heller, sculpture. The exhibit will run through May 30 at the gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.



SMALL DOG OF HOLLOW PAINTED CLAY, $400. EXHIBIT RUNS TO JUNE 11

Kinetic sculpture is moving experience

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fletcher Benton is one of the outstanding artists in the newly-popular field of kinetic sculpture, that is, sculpture that is animated. His one-man show at the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega in Los Angeles, runs through Friday. Monday, hours are 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. The rest of the week, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benton's work is characterized by precision craftsmanship in steel and aluminum (polished, brushed or enameled) and clear colorless or brilliantly colored plexiglass. The forms work within themselves, moving almost imperceptibly, so that the layers of colorforms overlay with the magic of a childhood kaleidescope.

* * * *

THERE IS CLASSIC elegance and simplicity in the strong shapes of Benton's sculptures. These frame shadow boxes "where the action is," controlled by silent, slow-speed electric motors.

"Monorail" is the one peppy mover as it goes around its overhead track. It's six roommates are all silent, almost passive. In "Synchronetic C-11," for example, three sheets of plexiglass each have three stripes of primary color; as the sheets move back and forth the colors blend and change like a basic lesson in color mixing.

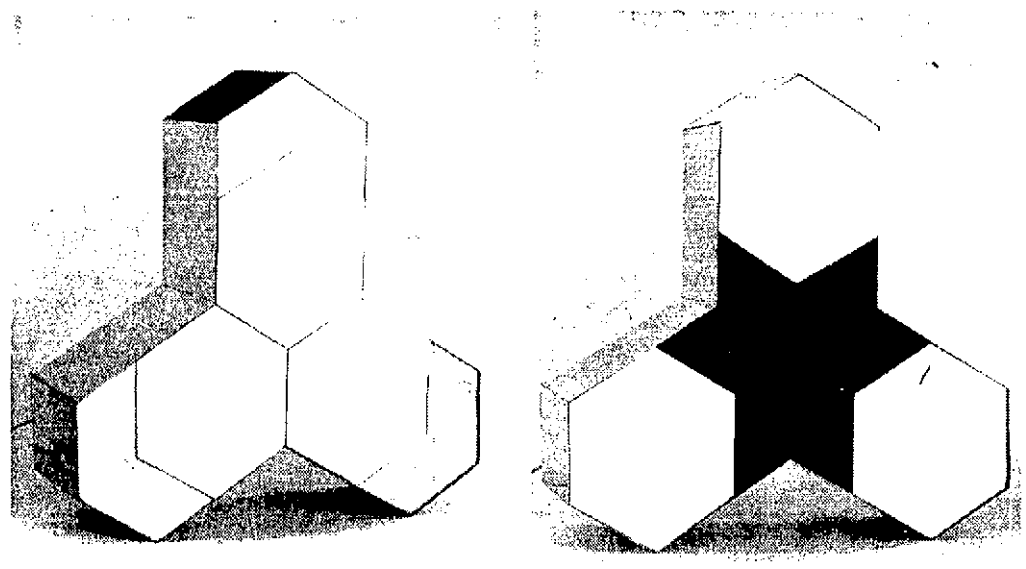
Bob Robles, of the gallery, describes the works as "beautiful forms that work within themselves." Benton states: "I do know as I make more discoveries of relationships between form, motion, and color my excitement intensifies."

* * * *

IN THE OTHER gallery, "Rock and Roll" goes back and forth on its hammock on one side, opposite "Black and Yellow Cross." This is presented on a white square, centered by a black cross. The four white squares move out, revealing yellow squares; the arms of the cross move out from the center; the pattern expands marvelously, visually coming out toward the viewer, and then exhales and closes all up again.

"Yin and Yang" in a circle also conveys a mystic meaning. The ancient Oriental symbol for the two elements which form the universe split horizontally forming exact opposite halves which represent the dichotomy of Western thinking . . then go back together in their original spiral.

It's a pleasing and joyful show; everyone should enjoy it; many will be awed.



'SYNCHROMETIC TWIRL' BY FLETCHER BENTON IN CLOSED POSITION, THEN FULLY OPENED

Teen Posts to stage 'A-Go-Go'

Teen Posts of Long Beach will present "Sounds-A-Go-Go," a musical variety show, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Three bands will be featured in this lively, fast-paced show—The Significants, The Town Criers, and Al and The Rhythm Jets.

In addition to a host of talented local singers and dancers there will be such theatrical personalities as Quinn O'Hara, star of "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini;" Rod Loran, singing star; Tony Harper, recording artist; The Reynold Singers, The Murphey Sisters and Lewis Owens. Sam Riddle of the television program "9th Street West," will be master of ceremonies.

* * * *

THE SHOW is under the direction of Ray Raymond, choreographer, and Robert Hunt, director of Teen Post 101.

Admission is $2. Proceeds will help finance a youth theater and continuing fine arts workshop for Long Beach teen-agers. The old Brayton Theater at 2157 Atlantic Ave., has been leased to house the project and has been renamed The New Theater.

Buck Owens heads show in Anaheim

Buck Owens, only country-style artist to win two triple-crown awards for singing and song-writing, is one of five entertainers on the week-long Country and Western Festival opening Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim.

Owens is the most honored of all country music artists. At the 1964 Disc Jockeys Convention in Nashville, Tenn., he was given 15 awards — greatest number awarded in the history of country style music.

Joining him on the concert program will be popular Minnie Pearl, country-style comedienne, and three other favorites of country music fans: Hank Thompson, Mary Taylor and Roy Clark. Next attraction after the Country & Western Festival is The Mamas and The Papas, who will play at Melodyland June 3, 4 and 5.

NO REED--NO NEED TO BUZZ LIPS

Flutes gaining esteem with girls

"The flute," said Clayton Barrie proudly, "is coming into its own now that girls have taken it up. Girl players outnumber boys eight to one. They like the flute because it doesn't require great physical stamina, buzz lips or a reed. And because of its beautiful sound."

Barrie, first flutist with Long Beach Municipal Band, is director of Long Beach Flute Club which will give its third annual free public concert today at 4:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St.

* * * *

SOLOISTS will be Mrs. Donald Weiss, Marianne Simmons and Bonnie Boyd. In addition to trios and quartets there will be selections by a choir of 20 alto flutes, soprano flutes and picolos. There will be no pianos or other accompaniment.

Because of the current popularity of the ancient instrument, there is a large library of music for the flute, rating, Barrie said, just after that for piano-organ, voice and violin.

* * * *

INSTRUMENTS range in price from $150 for a student's flute to several thousand dollars for professional models, some made of gold or platinum. Among the most expensive are the rare bass flutes, made with an elbow so that it doubles back upon itself. They must be special ordered, with prices beginning at around $1,000. Two weeks ago the only bass flute maker in the United States, Tom Oglevee of San Bernardino, died. Now only imported bass flutes are available.

The Long Beach Flute Club meets once a month on a Saturday evening. Membership is open to flute enthusiasts of any age or proficiency. Inquiries may be addressed to Barrie, P.O. Box 16061, Long Beach 90806.



SOLOISTS MARY ANN SIMMONS, BONNIE BOYD AND MRS. DONALD WEISS REHEARSE FOR FLUTE CONCERT

Jules, Wolfers to evaluate Long Beach piano students

Beginning Monday and continuing through June 11, 267 students will take part in the 16th annual national piano playing auditions in the YWCA Auditorium. They represent 23 teachers in the Long Beach Center, National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Appearing before Jules Wolfers of Santa Barbara and New Zealand, each student will perform privately and will receive a comprehensive report card-certificate. Upon passing, each student will be given a pin signifying membership for one year in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

* * * *

WOLFERS divides his time between UC Santa Barbara and the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he teaches. A concert pianist, he is a native of Belgium.

Mrs. Peter Schumacher will serve as auditions monitor. Arrangements have been made by Rilla McReynolds Branyon and Mrs. Lura Soderstrom.

Founded in 1929, the National Guild of Piano Teachers is the largest organization of its kind.

Women's chorus band to perform

The 38-voice Long Beach State College women's chorus will sing free public concerts today and Monday under direction of Mrs. Gaynor Trammer.

Today's program will be given at Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday's will be at noon in the campus theater.

At noon Wednesday, the 130-member college band will play its annual lawn concert in the bookstore patio.

Two films at Cerritos

Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates will present the final documentary film for the school year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

"Safari Ya Tembo" is the account of an expedition undertaken in 1963 by Tom Knudsen and Maurice Machris to obtain five elephants for the first natural habitat grouping of African elephants to be exhibited anywhere in the world.

Both men are members of the Los Angeles County Museum Board of Governors and the proposed exhibit was planned for the County Museum.

A second film will also be shown, "Thirst For Adventure." It was photographed in the remote Northern Frontier district of Kenya.

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Romance over, but gifts are hers

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Chuck and Margaret saw each other frequently for several months last year but never got around to exchanging rings. However, during the course of the romance Chuck gave M. a couple of very nice gifts, and, besides that, he spent a lot of money to take her out.

Then, around Christmas time, I think it was, he broke off with her. It was an amicable breaking off and, thank goodness, neither of them were hurt.

However, now that it's all over and done with, Chuck wants his gifts back. M. doesn't feel obligated to return them.

They would both like your opinion on the matter. Please give a definite opinion on the matter, because they have agreed to abide by your decision.

MUTUAL FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND:

When Chuck gave presents to Margaret they were outright gifts, weren't they? I mean he didn't lend them, I'll assume. In which case, M. certainly is not obligated to return them . . . anymore than she is obligated to pay back the money C. spent on taking her out.

Tell Chuck to accept this in good grace, just as she accepted his gifts. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a mature woman of 21 and know exactly what I want out of life. My question is—should I pursue my ambitions?

My ambition is—my boss. I'm in love with him and he is with me. He is married, has one child and another is on the way. He was forced into this marriage about a year and a half ago and says as soon as the second child is born he is going to get a divorce.

I hate divorces, and I don't want to hurt his children. Must I deny myself? I could change jobs if you think I should give up my "ambition," but I don't want to run away from my problems. I want to face them and solve them.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED:

For a "mature woman" who knows exactly what she wants out of life—you don't sound so "sure" to me! You're entangled in the age-old rat race thousands of other women find themselves in—a married man who says he'll divorce his wife but doesn't for one reason or another.

Change jobs, give up your "ambition" and find another (a single one next time, I hope!). This is a problem that can best be solved by running away. You've faced it; now solve it and prove how "mature" you are!

M.M.

HAPPY BIRTH DAY BETTY
Gary Carol Brian Marty

Realtors provide community agenda

In conjunction with Realtor Week, Long Beach Recreation Department will present a program by Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. Wes Stallings and his Pals will perform ventriloquy artistry, followed by a performance by Volunteers of America Harmonica followed by a performance by Volunteers of America Harmonica Band of the Sunset Club.

"Magic with a Message" is title of a live animal act to be given by Gary A Wilburn. Tahitian dancers also will perform. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The public is invited, admission free.

PEO meeting set Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet for the last time this season Tuesday in the YWCA Building, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. A 9:45 a.m. coffee hour will precede the business meeting.

Mrs. Mary Hime, resident of the PEO home in Alhambra, is in charge of the program. Unaffiliates and visiting POEs are invited.

Young couple wed in Catholic rite



MRS. ERNEST G. BRUCK

In a gown of rosepoint lace and Italian silk, Mia Sharon Gray recited nuptial vows with Ernest G. Bruck Saturday during a noon ceremony in St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Andrew St. Cyr, 4937 Rachel, Lakewood. The groom is son of Mrs. Ernest George Bruck of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Mr. Bruck.

Members of the bridal party were Dwan Flansberg, maid of honor; Pamela Ann Smith, Melinda Scott and Pamela Danford, bridesmaids; Michael Russell, cousin of the groom, best man; Michael Heber, Dennis Bird and Ron Bachand, ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Mayfair High School, Lakewood, attends Cerritos Junior College. She also is past worthy advisor of Bellflower Rainbow for Girls.

Her husband attended Purdue University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He now is serving in the U.S. Navy.

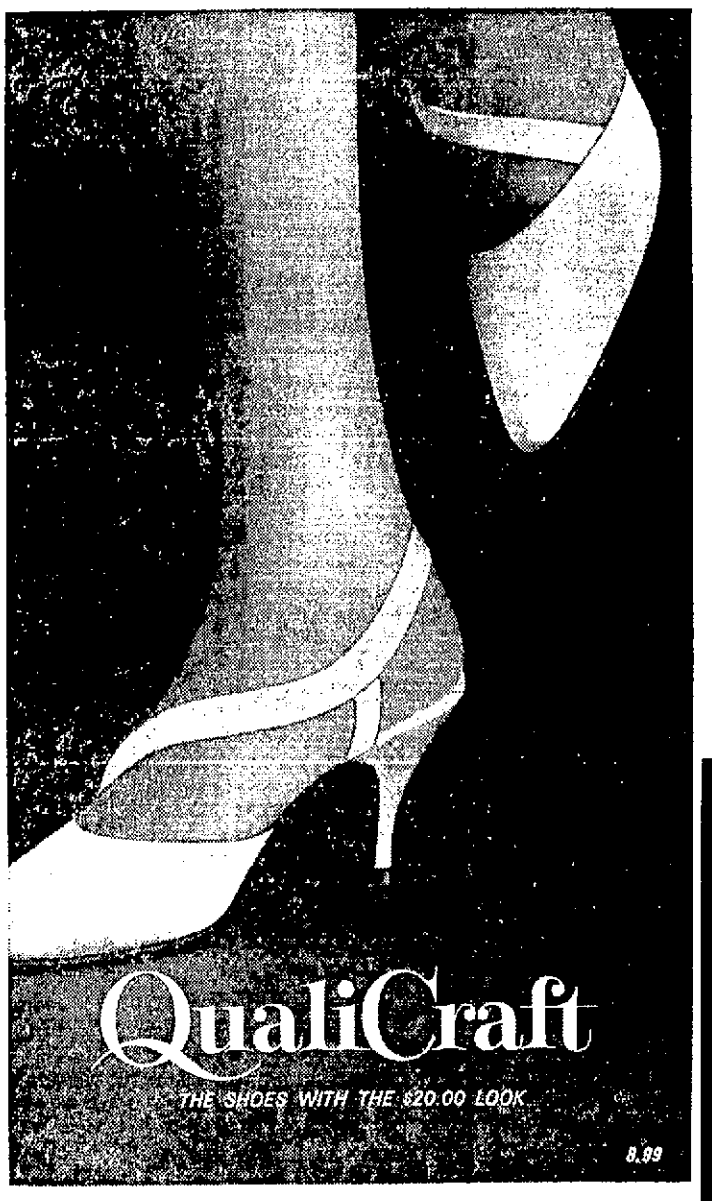
The couple will reside in Glencoe, Ga., where the groom will attend naval school.

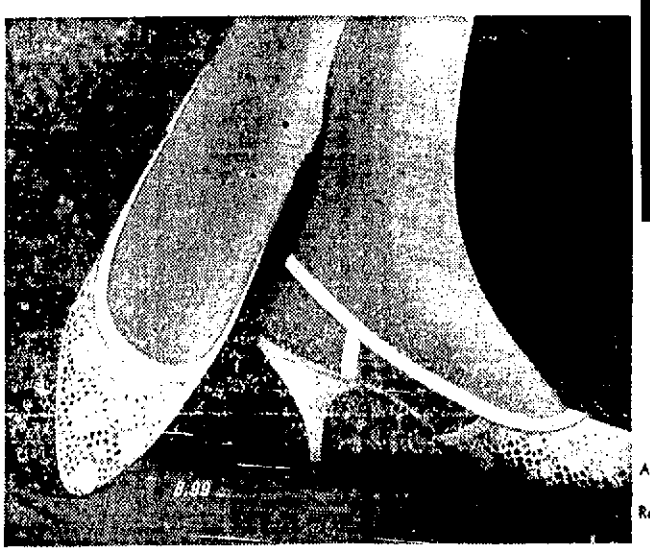
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HOW TO BE SHAPELY BY SUMMER
Mrs. Reddick loses over 20 lbs. and regains her shapely, firm figure the Kirby way . . .
As Written by Mrs. Reddick
I have had four children and after each one I gained additional weight I was unable to lose. I tried diets and other ways on my own but none were very successful. I couldn't stay on the diets and never liked to exercise.
The lowest I could get was 153 lbs. try as I might. Then I would creep up again a pound or two at a time. Finally, I had had enough and decided to get help. I went to a weight doctor for appetite depressant pills. I was afraid that if I lost a lot of weight my skin would become limp and hang. This would make me look drawn and defeat my very purpose of looking shapelier and trimmer. I decided to go to the Kirby System because they offered firming and toning as well as a weight loss.
I enrolled on a Kirby program and have found the Kirby System the easiest and most restful way to slim down and become firmer. I appreciated the way they stood behind their guarantee that you lose weight and inches. I went on my vacation in the middle of my treatment and returned weighing more then when I left. I had an additional 10 treatments at no extra cost.
I have enjoyed the compliments on my new figure and it is wonderful for my ego to wear size 12 instead of 16 or 18. I owe this all to Kirby. I'm very grateful I went to them for help. If you have a problem I'm sure they can help you, too.
Mrs. Barbara Reddick
Mrs. Reddick is shown here when she weighed over 150 lbs.
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Miss Ann White, one of the leading figure authorities in America today, invites you to be her guest for a figure analysis and trial treatment without any obligation. Only then can we analyze the many factors needing expert evaluation for a sensible figure correction.
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Mail orders, untinted only. Add 40¢ postage. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

WANT TO BE FOSTER PARENTS?

Adoption league bids public to meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Grant of Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions will speak to members of the Parents Adoption League, Wednesday, May 25, on the topic of foster homes.

Mrs. Grant is concerned with the placement of minor children who need temporary foster home care. She will discuss fees, qualifications and the number of children allowed in a family.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent is invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting in the Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave.



MRS. WILLIAM JORDAN . . . heads Ebell

Tea, installation to end Ebell year

Mrs. William M. Jordan, life member, will be installed president of Ebell Club of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

In addition to her Ebell affiliation, Mrs. Jordan also is active in fraternal organizations and has served as worthy matron of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and high priestess of Nazareth Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, and El Tanya Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine.

• • • •

JOINING her on the board will be Miss Ann F. Cole and Mmes. Ione Petteys Sedgwick, L. A. Libbee, Laurits Petersen, Glenn H. Knowles, Lillian C. Colbert, Van L. Grose, W. Murrice MacKey, Alma Vance Wallick, Harry J. Lees, Richard J. Barry, Robert W. Hatley, Robert Rothenbach and William Guyser.

The program will be a tropical paradise revue by the Kealoha Dancers and an island theme will be carried out in decor at the tea which follows.

SUMMER SCHOOL and CAMP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Program #1—Tutoring ½ da. Sports ½ da.
Program #2—Sports and Camping.
Pre-School thru Grade 9
June 20 - September 2
Resident and Day Campers
(Bus Service)
2065 Cherry, Long Beach
GE 8-1185
(Open Sundays for Interviews)

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)
"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"

"Is property tax, as it exists now, fair or even necessary? Must we continue to pile tax on tax on merchandise?"
—EDITORIAL, MAY 4, 1966 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE JUNE 7th
VOTE FOR PAISLEY
Clyde A. Paisley
44th Dist.
Assembly
Citizens Committee for Paisley

Markham, Poe vows solemnized

More than 200 guests witnessed a Friday exchange of vows in California Heights Methodist Church by Julie Lee Markham and Donald Dean Poe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Markham, 3675 San Anselmo St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poe, 3402 Brayton Ave.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length chiffon gown and a voluminous lace veil secured by a satin bow and lilies-of-the-valley.

Judy Kay Young was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Warren Sullivan and Mrs. Don Thomas.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Gary Lee Poe, to be his best man. Ushers were Don Thomas, Warren Sullivan, Jay Huggins and James Thorpe.

A reception followed in the church. After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Poly High School.

Shores DAR installation set Tuesday

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, state chaplain, will conduct the installation of Mrs. Baumgartner as regent of Western Shores DAR at luncheon meeting Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club. Speaker will be Raynold L. Turner, trustee for second district, Veterans of Foreigns Wars, who will discuss, "What Americanism Means to Me."

Also assuming leadership posts: Mmes. Claude L. Smith, Roy M. Bird, Ernest Frost, Jerry W. Starr, Margaret Schiff, Joseph A. Kysella, Cecil Small, Percy Fletcher, Roy A. McMillan, Wilbur Dexter, Harold D. Harvey, William A. Rose, Harvey Sharp and Clayton C. Morse.

superfluous hair now removed permanently

Now there's help at hand for the four out of five women whose faces are shadowed by unwanted hair. They can toss out their tweezers, razors and depilatories because of the electronic development of the Kree Depilation Method.

This modern way to remove hair permanently and safely from the face, arms and legs is offered at May Co. The method is so safe that no women now need worry that the treatment can hurt, mar or scar. It's all done under electronic control.

To those interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment and find out how to rid yourself of excess hair forever.

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Detergent with BORAX for Cleaner, Sweeter Washes!
Giant Size
2 FOR 1.00

GILLETTE "Foamy" SHAVE CREAM
In Regular or Menthol 9Bc 11 oz. Size
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Lightly Salted Always Fresh! 6¼-oz. Cans
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With Lighted Dial & View Alarm. Antique White. Reg. 4.98
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EVERAIN Sprinkler
Oscillating with "Set 'n Spray" control. #E65. Reg. 4.69
3.23

"DOVE" WHITE LOTION For Dishes and Dainty Washables
Giant 22 oz. Size
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TIP-TOP—With "Quickie" Pins . . . polypropylene brushes with rounded tip bristles. Ass't sizes, colors. 69c

25c Bobby Pins
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DIAMOND—9 volt size for portable transistors. Guaranteed by SAV-ON
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19c

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With Cocoanut Oil Base for Dry Skin
89c 32 oz. Size
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Enriched with water softeners.
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HAIR SPRAY
New-Improved Formula — Used by professional hair stylists . . . water soluble, never leaves hair sticky or soft. Choose from Regular, Super or Special. 13 oz.
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SHAMPOO
For all types of hair—Forms an abundance of lather even in the hardest water. Safe, even for tinted or bleached hair. 98c Qt. Size
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CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
To condition and highlight your hair . . . recommended for dry, brittle, hard to manage hair. 98c Qt. Size
88c

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On a Diet? Try Sweeta . . . Sugar Sweet - But no calories! One tablet equals one lump of sugar . . . two drops of liquid equals one tea spoon of sugar.
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Corrects constipation gently.
16 tabs Reg. 90c
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Pre-Mens
for Premenstrual Problems . . . helps relieve tension and minor aches, pain and fatigue. Box of 36 Tablets
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LIQUID PLANT FOOD (12.6.6)
Stock up on the complete plant food for everything that grows. Won't burn plants or grass.
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Vigoro ALL PURPOSE Plant Food
Clean, dustless, odorless
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Boxed U.S. Flag KIT
3x5 Ft.—Colorfast cotton flag, jointed 6 ft. pole with ornament and bracket for mounting, plus brochure on U.S. Flag.
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Cotton U.S. Flags
4x6" Size — Black staff, gilt spear. 15c
8x12" Size — Gilt staff and spear. 29c
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4x6" Size — Black staff, gilt spear. 23c
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Auto Antenna Flag w-Clip 39c

Black Flag House and Garden Insect Bomb
Kills flying insects pleasantly scented.
17½ oz. 1.39 Size
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Auto Flares
Ideal for letting other motorists know when you are stalled or in trouble on the road.
Reg. 33c
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Freezer Containers
PLASTIC — Reg 115 oz. size with flexible cover. Stores fonds. in refrigerator or freezer compartment. Reg. 79c
49c

DRANO Drain Opener
Keeps drains sanitary...no fumes, no odors. 26 oz. Size
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Disposable Cigarette Filter . . . Removes up to 91% tars, 90% nicotine. Cools smoke up to 35°. Pak of 200
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VANISH Bowl Cleaner
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Pecan Logs
Golden rich cream fudge, rolled in caramel and luscious pecans. Reg. 39c
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SANI-WAX CLEANER for all surfaces . . . cleans, waxes, polishes in one motion. 98c Pint
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Cleanser — Deodorant for sparkling bright bowls. 98c Size
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Kills Snails & Slugs — Feeds soil and plants after its insecticide properties. 69c 2½ lb. Box
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Large size cast iron with adjustable grill. Two side carrying handles let you move it even while cooking.
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FRESH WATER 6½ Ft. 2-Pc. Apache Rod—with power taper—fast tip . . . rubber tipped cork handle. Wilcox 729 Reel—nickle 200 yds. of 8 lb. test mono.
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for most Interior & Exterior Surfaces . . . formulated to provide a durable and beautiful finish . . . do an ordinary paint job easier . . . with professional results. Rainbow of colors to choose from. 15 oz.
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Converts spray cans into spray guns
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Set of 20—Camel hair in sizes 1 to 6
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"Strip-X" Paint & VARNISH REMOVER
Works on wood, plaster and metal. Does not contain any acid. Pint 75c Quart 1.25

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Cleans toilets . . . Automatically . . . releases measured amount of disinfectant with each flushing.
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Mission—World wide mixture of about 500 stamps. 1.00 Value
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2 power in leather-like slurdy case. 50c Value
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"Dennison" — Pre-gummed . . . pak of 1,000. 25c Value
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"Whit-Lee"... Clear plastic — positive seal. Pak of 3
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Coin Counter
Makes coin counting simple, fast. 49c Value
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Tecnique Color-Tone by SHULTON
Gets rid of dull faded hair . . . hides gray, blends in streaks . . . conditions dry, brittle hair. Choose from 12 color tones.
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LADIES' CARPET HANDBAGS
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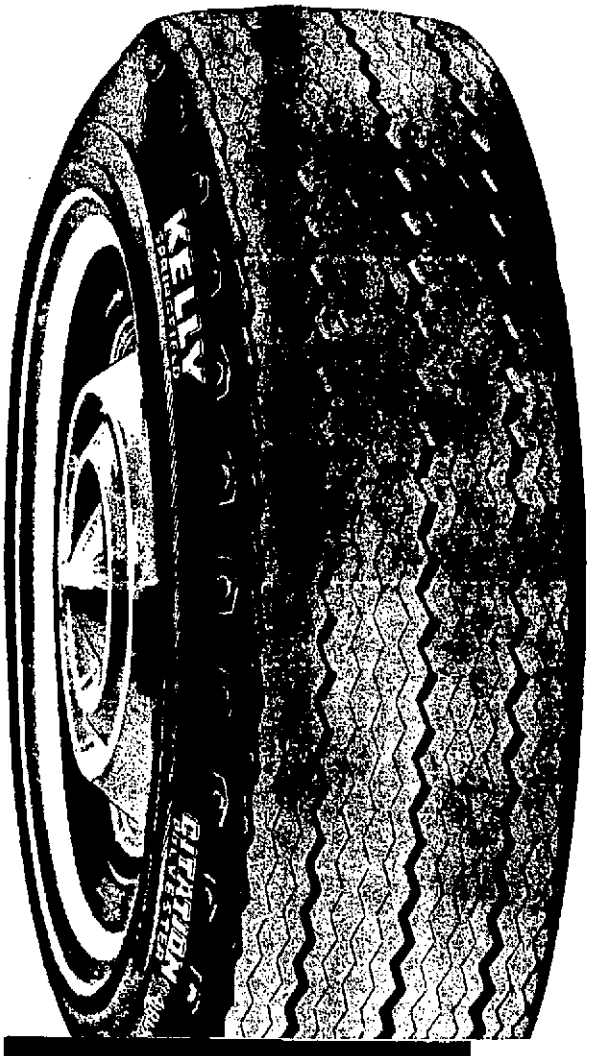
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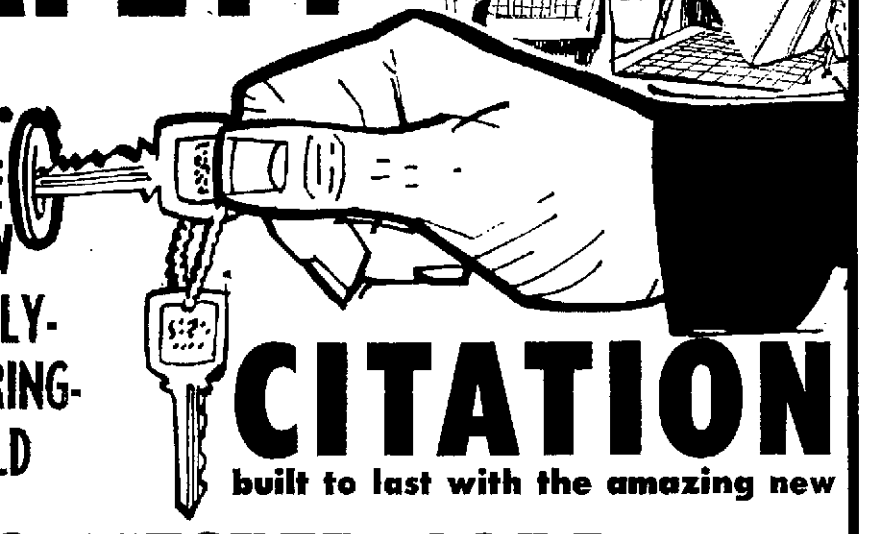

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At last . . . A premium tire within the reach of everyone. The Citation . . . Built to last. Because of the exceptional tread compounds, the mileage obtained is far greater than ordinary tires . . . Thus the cost per thousand miles is much less than any other tires. The Polyester cord, used for the first time in tire construction is tougher than nylon . . . With no built-in bumps.
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FULL 4-PLY..

Good Looks, Safety and Comfort Too!

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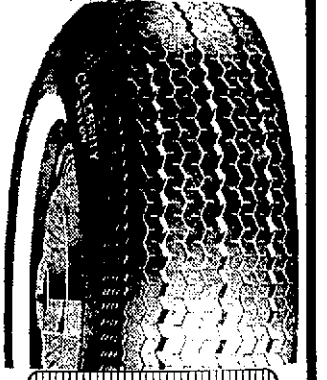
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We guarantee the Citation Polyester Tire for a minimum of 3 years or 30,000 miles of wear, whichever comes first.

FIRST LINE NEW CAR LEVEL

WHITEWALLS

- Full 4-Ply Tyrex
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- No Morning Thump
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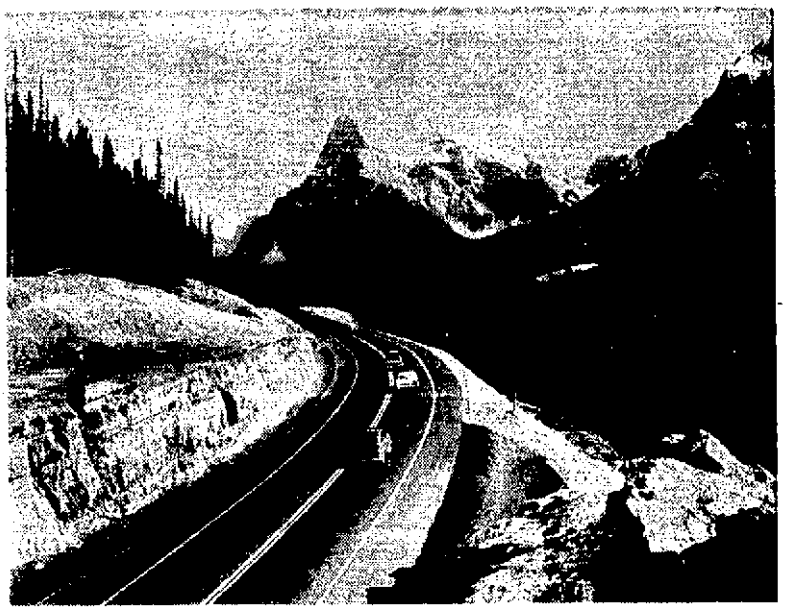
NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for entire life of tread. Allowance made on new tire based upon remaining original tread and "Kelly-Springfield exchange price" current at the time of adjustment.

new dimensions in driving on the safer Kelly road

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

FOR SUMMER FUN:

So many things to do...



By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

There are so many things to do for summer fun . . .

Traditionally, most Americans take a vacation from their stresses and cares. In the family car, which is primped and put in its best running order, they meander again through country they have grown to love; or they point toward new vistas, near and far, and thus add fresh pages in their book of pleasant memories.

Others contentedly remain in familiar surroundings. They pack a picnic lunch and take a day-long spin along the beach, to the nearby mountains or desert, and return refreshed. The next day they may go to a baseball game, or play golf. In the evening they may barbecue a thick steak on the patio and enjoy the camaraderie of friends.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

AMERICANS have a growing tendency to find summer fun by roaming the world. It is estimated that 80 million of them will take a travel vacation this summer.

More leisure and a favorable economy are making longer trips increasingly popular. And don't forget the sleek jets. In this regard Southern Californians are fortunate: the most remote travel destination on earth is less than 24 hours from Los Angeles International Airport—Auckland or Ankara, Bangkok or Bombay, Cape Town or Caracas, Zanzibar or Zamboanga.

Any destination within the 50 states is less than six hours distant. For instance, the theater buff conceivably can blast off to New York, see a Broadway hit, and be home again in 12 hours; the gambler can hop to Las Vegas in a short hour; the gourmet to San Francisco in the same 60 minutes, or less; and the California congressman can zip to Washington in about 4½ hours.

A growing number of travelers like to take more time, savor their vacation with less speed and more leisure. They go by luxury liner, around the world, and live like rajahs in the doing.

Then there are the railroads and the buses. Millions ride them, forgetting the cares of the automobile, the fears of riding planes, the pokey nautical miles on the high seas.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

IT'S WONDERFUL to take off to Europe, Africa, South America or the Orient for new adventures. But if the vacationist doesn't have the money, or the time, or the inclination, there are exotic destinations much closer to home.

There's Canada: the grandeur of Canada's vast open spaces, her unspoiled forests and rivers and lakes and snowfields are unforgettable. And so are many of her quaint, old-world cities—like Victoria, B.C. —and her friendly people.



Travel brings more summer fun than any other diversion, and super-roads like the Banff-Jasper Highway in the Canadian Rockies of Alberta, lead off in all directions. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Others thrive on entertainment like the exciting extravaganzas (left) that bring gaiety to Las Vegas nights.

Below, Yosemite Falls, which has a drop of 2,425 feet, thrills visitors to Yosemite National Park.



And Mexico: its capital, one of the 10 biggest cities in the world, is a pleasant paradox. The tallest skyscraper in Latin America. Expansive, tree-lined boulevards. Some of the finest restaurants anywhere. And yet, within 20 minutes of the teeming canyons of concrete and steel are great pyramids and temples of a long-lost civilization. In quiet villages life goes on virtually as it has for centuries.

Or the Caribbean: so little of it is ruled by the iron-fisted Castro. There are the Bahamas, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgins, and farther down such jewel-like islands as Barbados, Martinique and Trinidad, each where the sun is tempered by tradewinds, where water and beaches must have been especially created for fun at its best, where relaxing has become a fine art.

And finally there are our newest states, Alaska and Hawaii. One, easily the largest in the Union, is endowed with the highest mountain in North America, thousands of glaciers, game-packed forests and uncounted lakes. Plus Eskimo village and modern cities on the move. The other, a shimmering necklace of tropical islands which has rightfully earned the name, "Paradise of the Pacific."

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

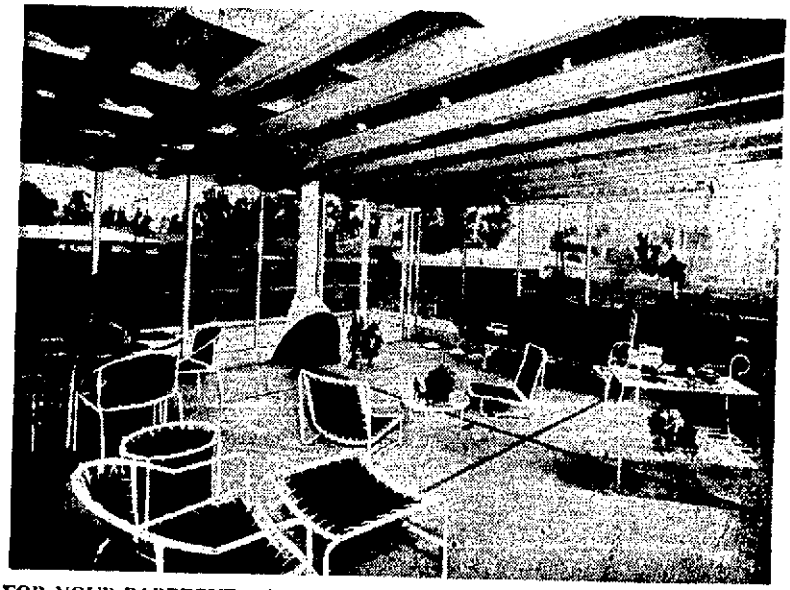
IF ONE wishes to travel within the Mainland states—"See the U.S.A."—there is a never-ending panorama to please the most critical eye, every pocketbook, from historical New Zealand through the pleasant Old South or nostalgic Middlewest and into the now-tamed but spectacular West. This magic carpet leads to a vast new area of discovery—of natural beauty, historic sites, the mystery and romance of American folklore.

There are the trout-filled streams of the Rockies; the Indian trails of the Southwest; near and distant mountains serrating the horizons, piling up like Technicolor dreams in hundreds of imaginative shapes; the fantastic, domed canyons of Utah; great dams that have turned desert communities into lush farmlands; the cool and verdant stretches of Idaho; the Grand Canyon; the broad Columbia River and the countless other outdoor extravaganzas of Oregon and Washington.

Finally, on our doorstep, are the wonders of the Golden State. Such wonders as Mount Shasta, the coast redwoods that sometimes tower above 300 feet, world-famous Yosemite Valley, the Big Trees of Sequoia, the broad farmlands of the Central Valley, the cool and inviting 1,200 miles of coastline, the missions of the Spanish padres, Death Valley, the bridges and the Chinatown of San Francisco, the lakes and snowfields of the High Sierra, the Mojave Desert, the ghost towns of the Gold Rush era.

And Catalina Island, set apart by 22 miles of sea off Long Beach, another perfect haven to drown jet-age cares. (Go from Long Beach by plane every hour, by

(Continued on Page 44)



FOR YOUR BARBECUE, why not one of these national award-winning patios which have been installed in the Long Beach area. All aluminum, it includes the revolutionary glass inserts which can be removed for summer breezes or inserted for nippy evenings. (Courtesy Air-Vent Aluminum Awning Co.)

A barbecue's the thing

By Mildred K. Flanary
L. P-T Food Editor

Barbecued means simply roasted or grilled meat, but to most Americans the word has a special appetizing glamour. Like the New England clam-bake, the old-fashioned picnic, and the iced watermelon of the Deep South, the barbecue is an expression of a casual way of living and entertaining that has spread from coast to coast. The wonderful thing about the barbecue is that it can be done indoors as well as outdoors, in an ordinary oven as well as on an outdoor grill or fireplace. It can be elegantly simple —or simply elegant.

Barbecuing is not, then, a special method of cooking requiring elaborate equipment and gadgets. It is mainly a family of flavors. The sauce used to marinate or baste the meat is all important.

* * * *

THERE ARE a few basic rules, however, which must be kept in mind.

1. Select charcoal, briquets or hardwood for fuel.

2. Brush grates with oil to prevent meat from sticking.

3. Start the fire at least an hour before cooking time. Coals should be red and glowing when you're ready to cook.

4. Select long handled equipment and heavy cooking mitts.

5. Keep menus simple but be sure to provide enough. Appetites grow outdoors.

6. Use some imagination in the meat you choose. Steak, ground beef and chicken are fine but remember you can also enjoy lamb, pork, veal cooked outdoors.

7. A lining of heavy foil in the firebox helps keep the grill clean.

8. When you make shish-kabobs, "dinner - on - a-dagger," be sure to select vegetables which require the same cooking time as the meat, or use separate skewers.

* * * *

COOKING the meat . . . on the grill or rotisserie:

The rule — use low to moderate temperatures for best results in pork cookery — applies to outdoor pork cookery as well as that done in the kitchen. The coals should glow, not flame. When necessary the rate of cooking can be controlled by adjusting the distance of the rotisserie or grill from the coals.

The cooking time will vary depending on several factors, namely, the following: 1) the cut, its size and shape, and the temperature of the meat when cooking begins; 2) the equipment used; 3) the heat maintained during cooking (wind will affect it) and 4) the correct degee of doneness.

The cooking time for sliced bacon, smoked ham, chops and other grilled pork cuts varies from a total of 4 to 5 minutes for bacon to 15 to 20 minutes per side for a 1-inch thick pork shoulder fillet.

The cooking time for roasts may vary from 1 to 1½ hours for spareribs to 6 to 8 hours for a large rolled fresh ham. A roast meat thermometer is the most accurate guide to the doneness of roasts cooked on the rotisserie.

Pork must be cooked well done, but pork roasts become dry when overcooked. When cooked correctly pork is juicy and flavorful and there is more meat to serve. Roast fresh pork until the thermometer registers 170° F. to 185°F.; smoked pork to 160°F. "Fully-cooked" hams are heated to 130°F.

* * * *

RECIPES we suggest today:

Sweet-Sour Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup water
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

Combine ingredients; simmer 15 to 20 minutes to blend flavors. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

Barbecued Ham Slices

Slice canned or boneless fully cooked ham ⅜ inch thick. Arrange on grill or grids 4 to 5 inches over glowing coals; brown and turn. Brush with barbecue sauce after turning slices.

Tangy Butter

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cream butter; add remaining ingredients and mix until fluffy. Spread over steaks before cooking. Yield: ½ cup.

Steaks and Burgers

Place steaks or burgers 3 to 4 inches above low, glowing coals. Spread with tangy butter. Brown; turn and spread with additional tangy butter. Cook to desired degree of doneness; serve with barbecue sauce.



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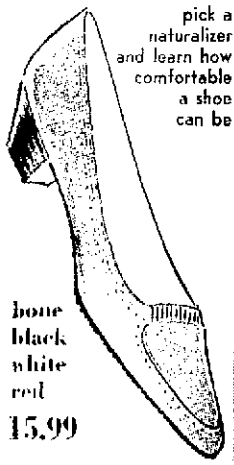
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Indian war dancers invade Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS — For a village that has had Indians prevalent throughout so much of its history, it seems a little late to shout, "The Indians are coming." But they are.

Forty tribes from the United States will be encamped here next Saturday through May 30 for the seventh annual American Indian Tribal Dancers (AITD) Pow Wow, to be staged in the rodeo arena.

Fierce looking war dancers will be after plenty of wampum, too, as 100 of the nation's finest Indian war dancers compete for at least $1,000 in prize money while some 400 other tribal dancers and inter-tribal participants visit friends and take part in other ceremonials.

* * *

AITD is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by American Indian people. Object of the organization, says Francis Sweetwater (Cheyenne), chairman, is to unify all tribes toward one goal, that being to extend a helping hand to the younger Indian generation, both morally and economically.

War dance competition will be but one part of the three-day Pow Wow, with snake and buffalo dances, Eagle dance, two-step, spear and shield and hoop dance also occupying the agenda.

Performances are scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m., next Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. and May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Travelcade of Mexico on tour of U.S.

"There's more to do in Mexico!" is the theme of the 1966 edition of the Travelcade of Mexico which is currently touring the key cities of the United States.

Headed by the western regional director of the Mexican National Tourist Council, Manuel Munoz, the five-man team travels from city to city hosting breakfast get-acquainted get-togethers of Americans interested in the multiple facets of Good Neighbor policy, travel between Mexico and the United States, the Sister City and Person-to-Person programs.

Each breakfast get-together is sparked by the music of a group of mariachis from Mexico. New developments in tourism south-of-the-border are related by the various members of the cavalcade and shown with brief film clips. Then, questions and answers follow on Mexico travel, culture, economy and history.

Accompanying Sr. Munoz on the travelcade are representatives of Aeronaves de Mexico, Mexicana Airlines, Western Airlines, and the Balsa Hotels of Mexico. This is part of a program initialed by the Mexico National Tourist Council, headed by the former President of the Republic of Mexico, Miguel Aleman.

Vacation guide

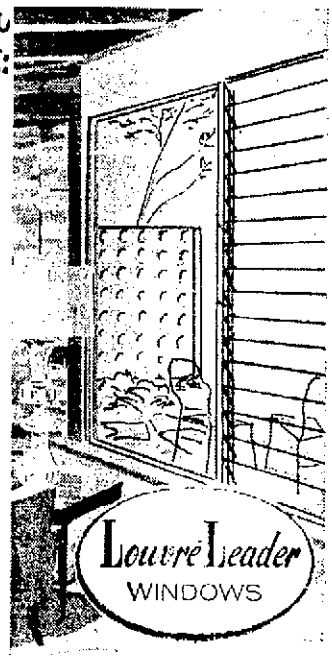
A complete vacation planning source is provided by the 1966-67 Recreational Vehicle Park Guide, just published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The book combines for the first time six major facilities directories with a 64-page vacation guide and road atlas in full color.

The 128-page guide retails for $2 per copy and can be ordered from Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Dept. PRMY, 20, N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

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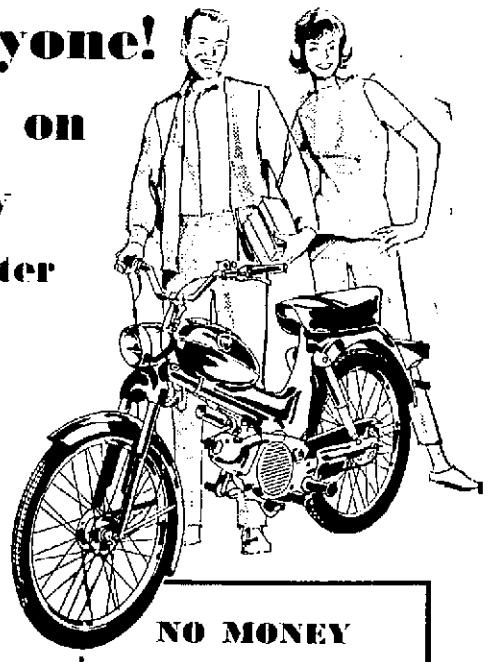
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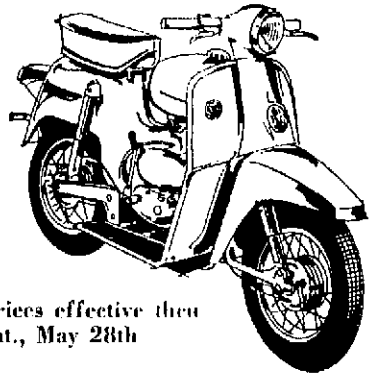
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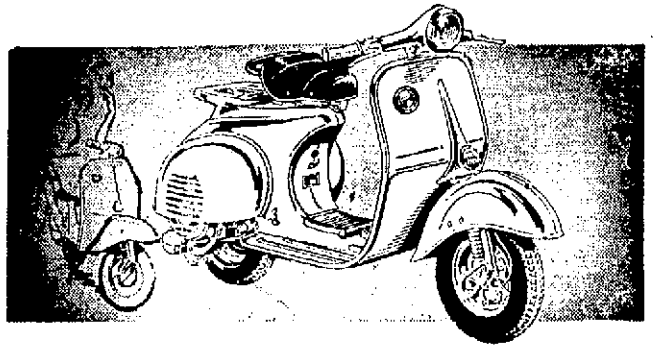


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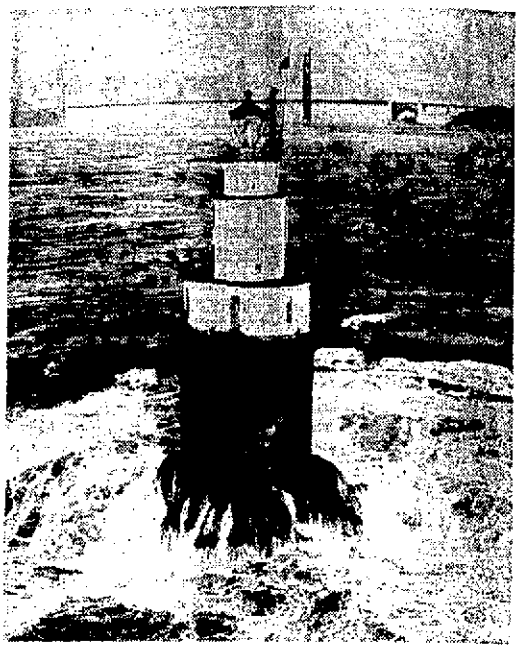
The Salty Tale of Old Sparkplug

By Bob and Jan Young

SAILORS from every port in the world have groused about San Francisco Bay fogs for centuries. As far back at 1580, Sir Francis Drake was denied another niche in history as being the first Englishman to pass through the Golden Gate because fog was draped over the Bay's entrance. Drake's diary notes an entry, after he was beached farther north on the California coast, complaining about:

". . . those thicke mists and stinging fogges. . ."

Drake and a myriad of other mariners wouldn't have encountered such trouble if Mile Rock Lighthouse had been standing vigil, one mile west of Golden Gate, as it does today.



—U.S. Coast Guard Official Photo

Often called "Old Spark Plug" because of its odd shape, Mile Rock Lighthouse stands guard over shipping off San Francisco Golden Gate.

* * * *

MILE ROCK LIGHT, affectionately called "Old Spark Plug" because of its odd design, is only a few miles from downtown San Francisco and is a key part of a 35 station system which guide ships in the area.

It is a lonely three-week tour of duty for the four Coast Guardsmen who man the 44-foot tower, which is 19 feet in diameter at its widest point. Mile Rock Light, shrouded in fogs or swirling mists for about 1,000 hours each year, is riveted to steel plates inserted into bed rock. Its crew is relieved and given a week off from manning the 50,000 candlepower light, a diaphone foghorn and radio beacon.

But the quarters are so cramped and walking space so limited that the crewmen have to side step when they meet and skip rope on the catwalks to keep in trim. San Franciscans and travelers alike frequently gather on nearby Point Lobos to use their high power glasses to inspect the curiously shaped lighthouse and watch the men busily skipping rope and going about their duties.

* * * *

IT ISN'T always that even this mild exercise may be indulged in. San Francisco Bay's entrance is considered one of the roughest and most difficult in the world and when storms whistle in from the Pacific the four-story light is frequently awash with huge waves.

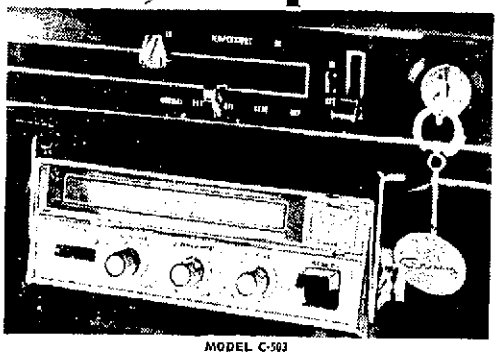
Mile Rock Lighthouse is a monument to a tragedy in one sense. It has been a manned light station since 1906 and was built following the horrendous wreck of the 350-foot barkentine "City of Rio de Janeiro" on Washington's birthday in 1901.

Because of the impatience of the captain to bring his vessel into the Bay so he could be married, the Rio, in a shroud-dense fog, drifted off course and was skewered on the rocks. One hundred and twenty-eight passengers and crewmen were killed in the foundering, and only 80 survived.

Remains of the ship have never been officially located. Some think it is worth the search since there was a fortune of several million in gold, silver and jewelry carried down with the Rio and never recovered.

Now, the lonely Mile Rock Lighthouse stands as a grim sentinel for the treasure touched seekers and safety to all others.

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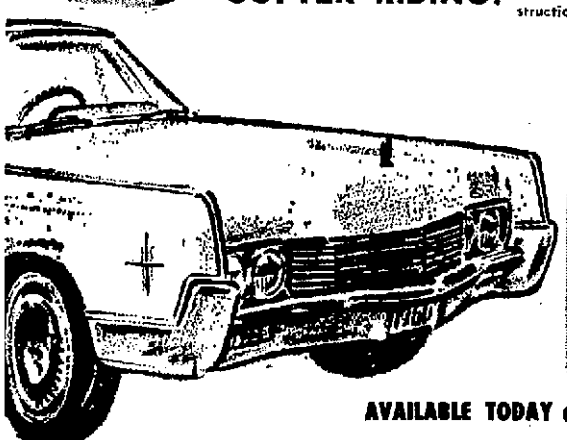
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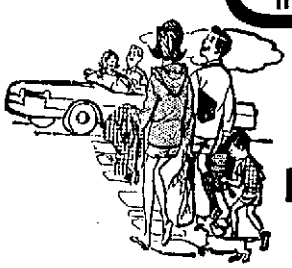
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The treasures of San Marino





A once-popular song offered the theory that the best things in life are free. The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens at San Marino (just south of Pasadena) serve to prove the point.

The sprawling 207-acre estate, once home to Henry E. Huntington, financier who died in 1927, hosted more than 360,000 visitors from all over the world last year. And none of them paid a cent, though the facility is not publicly owned. It is supported by a large trust fund left by Huntington, which pays for upkeep, improvement, and salaries of the more than 150 members of the full-time staff.

The galleries and gardens are open from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Monday, certain holidays and the month of October. No reservations are necessary for individuals, but groups should make arrangements by mail or telephone.

* * * *

THE RENOWNED library has three million manuscripts, about 250,000 rare books, and 175,000 reference books, with its main field English and American literature and history. The collection is available for research without charge to serious scholars, although an application must be made. The library is not static, for more than 7,000 titles were added to the rare books section alone last year.

For the general public, there is a constant exhibition of selected manuscripts and rare books. Some are on permanent display, including one of 47 known copies of the original Gutenberg Bible, printed about 1450, and the hand-written autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. There is the "First Folio of Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies," printed in London in 1623, a first edition of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" (1667), John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progesss" (1678), and William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" (1848), among many others.

Other exhibits are changed periodically, with a current temporary exhibit featuring American fiction from 1774 to 1900. Included are many familiar first editions, such as Moby Dick, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog." Another surprise is an exhibit of early paperbacks, dating back as far as a stirring tale of "The West Point Cadet," published in 1845.

* * * *

SANTA FE Railway, which serves the area with three crack transcontinental streamliners, reports many of its customers particularly enjoy the gardens surrounding the library and art gallery. A crimson moon bridge arches gracefully across a lagoon to catch your attention as you enter the Japanese Garden. Rivulets tinkle down tiny waterfalls past dozing Buddhas, miniature pagodas, and brilliant Oriental plant life. Mellow tones from a huge bronze temple bell add to the atmosphere, as visitors succumb to the urge to ring it by drawing back the swinging ram and letting it fly.

Across the canyon stands a two-story Japanese house, complete with exquisite furnishings from Japan. Traditional flower arrangements blend with shoji screens, wall hangings, tea service, carvings, and handmade fixtures.

In contrast to the tranquility of the Japanese garden, the 10-acre desert garden reflects a struggle for existence in waterless desert. The largest outdoor collection of mature desert plants in the world, specimens range from a few ounces to one 15-ton giant. Colors are generally metallic and subdued, except in blooming season when the flowers are radiant. Its prime appeal, though, comes from the infinite variety of shapes in the 2,000 species.

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THERE IS a Shakespeare garden featuring flowers mentioned by the Immortal Bard in his plays, a rose arbor and garden containing 1,200 plants, a five-acre camellia garden, azales, wisteri, magnolias, and countless other flowers, shrubs and trees to provide a rainbow of color throughout the seasons.

Master Jonathan Buttal, subject for Sir Thomas Gainsborough's Blue Boy, could hardly have guessed he would be admired by thousands, but it is to his feet they flock in the Huntington Art Gallery. Immediately across the main gallery is Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie," a portrait of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's aunt at the age of 12. Once Huntington's home, the building has seven main galleries and 15 smaller ones, with period furniture, tapestries and rugs providing a perfect setting for the excellent are collection.

Whether your interest is as a scholar, or you simply prefer to enjoy some of the finer things produced by man or nature, a visit to the Huntington estate will not be disappointing.

ONCE THE HOME OF HENRY E. HUNTINGTON, the Huntington Art Gallery (above) in San Marino hosted more than 360,000 visitors in 1965. Top right, a view of the Oriental Gardens on the 207-acre estate. (Santa Fe Railway photos by Don Erb.)

Cry of extinction

National laws now protect New Zealand's flightless kiwi, a short-winged, long-beaked bird which faced extinction until protected by the government. The bird, unique to that South Pacific country, is featured on New Zealand's national seal. The shrill "kee-wee" call of the male bird gives it its name.

Garden Grove Strawberry Festival opens on Friday

Three Southland events, starting this week and ending May 30, will draw thousands of spectators, many of them from the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Close to home is the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, opening Thursday. A "Parade of Progress" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and next Sunday youngsters will participate in a "Redhead Round-Up."

In earlier events, beauties competing for the title of Miss Garden Grove will design and wear hats depicting their sponsors.

Los Angeles' National Air Races will be held at Fox Field, Lancaster, beginning Friday, with airplane racing in two divisions—unlimited (speeds to 450 mph) and formula (to 250 mph) around pylon-marked courses. Exhibitions of aerobatics, parachute jumping, and jet precision flying by the Air Force Thunderbirds also are on the program.

Oxnard's Channel Islands Harbor International Exposition opens Saturday at the new Oxnard yacht marina. On the program are a boat parade, beauty pageant parade, races of sailboats, motorboats, dories, water safety demonstrations and a fish fry.

Roses bud at Portland

Portland's 58th annual Rose Festival will have several thousand visitors this year with a special interest in roses—the delegates to the annual convention of the American Rose Society, who will meet in Portland June 9-11, at the height of Rose Festival activity.

Dates of the full 10-day festival are June 3-12.

The Rose Society's big convention will also coincide with the dates of the Portland Rose Show, now in its 78th year, and believed to be the oldest and largest rose show in the United States.

Adding further zest to the big Oregon event will be the visit of nearly a score of United States and Canadian warships, some of which will have returned from recent battle stations in the western Pacific.

Climax of every Rose Festival is the Grand Floral Parade, which this year will follow the theme, "From the Music Stand." Some 50 floats, completely decorated with natural flowers, will represent musical subjects from ancient to modern times. The parade this year will be Saturday, June 11.

A special attraction will be the two-night appearance of Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Young American Singers at the Memorial Coliseum June 8-9.

Ottoman inn goes modern

A 16th century Ottoman inn, built by Turkey's master architect Sinan, will be open to guests again in 1967 as a modern 450-room motel in Edirne. Tourists driving from countries into Turkey will find a typical Turkish welcome at this inn which is being redecorated throughout with old Turkish motifs and in Ottoman style.

Restoration work has been going on for three years and it is hoped that this Inn, built for and named after a famous Ottoman Grand Vizier, Rustem Pasa, will be the first in a chain of historic hostelries.

Edirne is the first Turkish town a tourist driving from Europe enters. Up to now it has been famous mainly for its annual Turkish wrestling matches which draw thousands of spectators from all over Turkey and Europe. The Rustem Pasa Inn Motel will be an added attraction.

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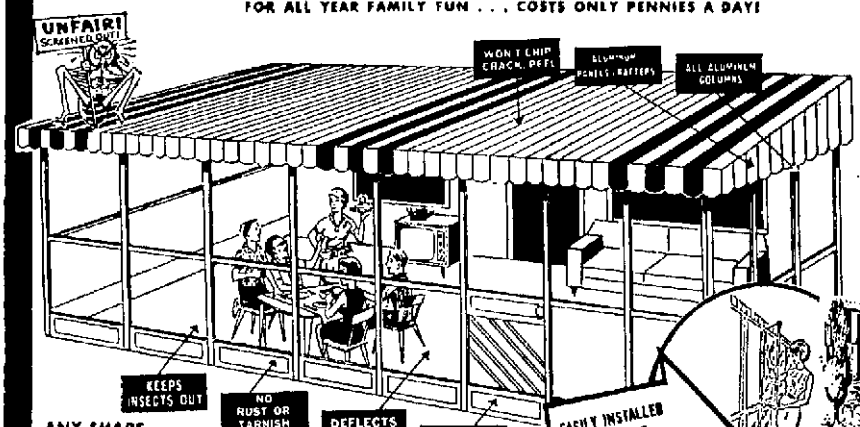
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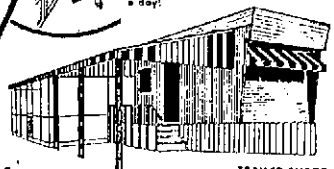
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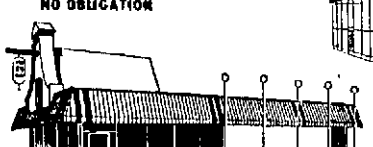
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Follow sensible rules, holiday motorists told

"Fear of the highway brought on by dramatized holiday death statistics can be as deadly as overconfidence generated by stimulants," Robert J. Cheney, manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California's public safety department, declares.

According to Cheney, a greater value from safety campaigns would be achieved if programs were aimed at advising motorists of things they need to know.

Driver competence and personal responsibility should be stressed as the most important for each driver to insure safe happy holiday motoring.

"Changing conditions and developments occur frequently. Freeways have come into substantial mileage, traffic laws change, cars are faster and proper decisions are more a driving necessity than ever," Cheney emphasized.

* * * *

CHENEY says that holiday driving safety messages which predict slaughter on the highways tend to emphasize speed and drunk driving and are not designed for the average driver.

"The average, law-abiding driver who neither drinks nor speeds ignores the messages because they are not addressed to him. Highly emotional people may react to the scare campaign with fear, a dangerous mental condition at the wheel of an automobile," he continued.

Studies, according to Cheney, indicate that holiday periods, such as the coming Memorial Day weekend, can be very enjoyable for motorists who prepare themselves and follow sensible rules of conduct.

* * * *

PREPARATIONS recommended by Cheney are:

1. Plan your trip. Know where you are going, how to get there and how long it will take.

2. Have your car checked to be sure it is in good condition.

3. Be sure you have accommodations at your destination and at any overnight stops along the way. If you are staying at a motel or hotel make advance reservations.

4. Make frequent stops for rest and comfort. Avoid the hazards of "highway hypnosis."

5. Don't try to drive too far. Avoid overextending yourself.

Eels exhibited at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific is featuring the world's only eel house in its second-level jewel tank displays. Containing more than 50 vicious California moray eels, the house is made from lengths of plastic pipe glued together into a honey-comb. The eels peer out from inside the pipes, like people leaning out of apartment house windows.

Marineland of the Pacific, situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, opens daily from 10 a.m. to sunset, with the first series of sea lion, dolphin and whale shows beginning at 11 a.m.

Try your luck

Liveliest action south of Las Vegas is at the government-regulated casinos in the plush El Panama Hilton and Continental hotels in Panama City, capital of Panama. The city is famed for its night life.



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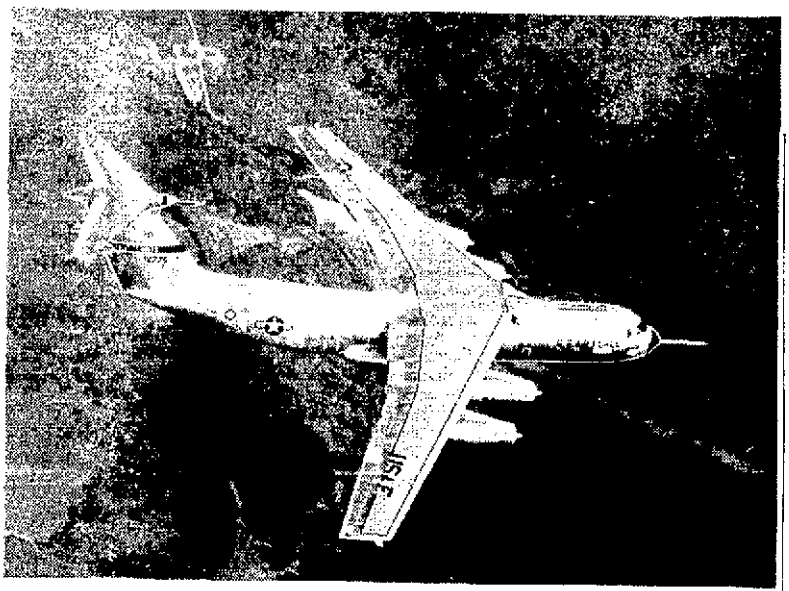
Courtesy to Beauty Salons

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YOU NEED A WIG

World's busiest airline



—U.S. Air Force Photo

MAC plane flies a mission symbolic of the busy service that is supplying men and supplies across the far reaches of the Pacific in the Viet Nam war.

By Ev Hosking

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII — California is one terminus of the world's busiest airline.

And this island air base is the hub of that airline which, since the Viet Nam conflict, has become of critical importance to the United States.

Once every six minutes, somewhere in the 8,000-mile span of the Pacific between California and Viet Nam, the wheels of a Military Airlift Command aircraft touch down on a U.S. air base.

Each day, approximately 225 MAC transports are in the air over a network connecting Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco, with Hickam and U.S. bases in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan and Viet Nam.

* * * *

MORE THAN 36,000 flying hours are logged each month along these routes by MAC aircrews.

Hawaii's Hickham-based 1502nd Air Transport Wing, MAC, commanded by Brig. Gen. Herman Rumsey, is directly concerned with each of these landings over the far reach of the Pacific.

The 1502nd's Mid-Pacific Airlift Command Post at Hickam and Far East Airlift Command Post and Tachikawa Air Base, Tokyo, work together to keep track of each and every one of these MAC aircraft in the air and on the ground. Their careful coordination minimizes en route delays and assures the fastest possible airlift across the Pacific.

Aircraft involved include the prop-driven C124 Globemaster, C130 Hercules and C133 Cargomaster turboprops, and the all jet C135 Stratolifter and C141 Starlifter.

Air crew members total more than 2,000 men.

* * * *

GROUND CREWS performed the support functions for MAC on these routes total in the neighborhood of 19,000 officers, airman and civilians.

Key to MAC success in depositing men and materials in the crisis area is "staging" which was put into effect recently.

The "staging" procedure is simple. Fresh crews pick up aircraft at each fuel stop or staging base and fly it to the next. By this means the crews get a rest while the aircraft with its vital cargo keeps right on going.

Various staging bases are used for different type aircraft. Different routes for different type aircraft permit a greater airlift effort without overloading any base along the way.

* * * *

FOR SOME crews the staging is a long hard drive —for others it is a wonderful vacation is the island-dotted Pacific.

But whatever the crew reaction is, it is generally conceded that the MAC crews provide the spark that keeps combat crews going over the dreary jungles of Viet Nam.

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Corn Bread or Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea

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CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE 1.35
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Why take a chance? Call the best and the biggest for your pool. The price is right.

*In 1965 in all of Southern California, where more pools are built, building permits show that Anthony built more pools than the next fifteen largest single pool builders combined. (By single pool builders we refer to those who are not a group of franchised builders.) Anthony also built more pools than all franchised builders combined.

SUMMER SPECIAL
COMPLETE FAMILY POOL
including deck, electric, and everything you'll need... **$2095***

The Anthony Constellation, style 290, is 16' x 30', 389 sq. ft., 3' to 8' deep, 88' perimeter. Lifetime structural guarantee. Features: coping and deck (27 inch total); electrical hookup to 50 feet; ¾ H.P. pump; filter; skimmer; white plaster; steps; cleaning tools; test kit; plans; permits; earth removal.
*Special list price for Zone 1. Subject to change for expansive soil or difficult access.

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THE ODDS ARE 8-5:

Las Vegas booms; half million in '75?

LAS VEGAS (Special)—Few cities can match the explosive 16-year growth record of Las Vegas which, since 1950, has skyrocketed from a small desert oasis into a metropolitan area of 250,000 permanent residents.

The natives here, most of whom rely on tourism and gaming, confidently predict a census count of more than a half-million by 1975. The sports books might even lay you 8-to-5 on it.

A recently completed financial survey of 1966's first quarter in Las Vegas indicates that the city's phenomenal boom will continue with no end in sight. In fact, an estimated 15 million visitors will be recorded before the end of the year.

* * * *

TYPICAL of Las Vegas' non-stop growth is the Dunes Hotel and Country club which Friday celebrated its "Lucky Eleventh" birthday. This resort opened its doors on May 20, 11 years ago, as a modest 194-room hotel. Now, it's a 1,000-room "City within a City" with a mile-long 18-hole championship golf course and more than 2,000 employes to assist the tourist hordes in fun-and-games 24 hours around the clock. The plant represents an investment of more than $30 million.

The Dunes will have a new neighbor before the summer is over. Now nearing completion is the 700-room Caesar's Palace, a $20 million entry on the "Strip" scene. Caesar never had it so deluxe. Across the highway on the "sunny side of the Strip" is the recently opened Aladdin Hotel. Milton Prell, who formerly operated the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, is preparing to break ground here for a 40-story high-rise addition.

The Riviera is winding up its new 12-story tower and, just for laughs, the owners of the Frontier hotel are tearing down the existing structure and starting all over again. They'll be open in about 15 months.

* * * *

DOWNTOWN, in Casino Center, wheeler-dealer Benny Goffstein is ready to premiere his new Four Queens Hotel, with about 200 rooms.

Not many cities can top Las Vegas' current count of 25,000 hotel and motel rooms.

One of the most important indicators in the Las Vegas economy is air travel. In the first three months of the year, McCarran Airport reported an all-time high count of 532,359 passengers—an increase of 25% over the previous year. Real estate sales are up 57% and the estimated gambling winnings for the quarter exceeded $42 million, an increase of 8%.

Almost 10,000 marriage licenses were issued despite the fact that the local birth rate jumped only 10%.

Over at Lake Mead the National Park Service tallied 1,411,580 visitors, most of whom took the guided tour through Hoover Dam.

* * * *

SCHOOL enrollment in Clark County has swelled to 58,000, and the school board is scratching for funds like almost every other city in America. There is no truth to the rumor that the odds on the hard-way 6 and 8 and other gaming mathematics are taught to the students.

A classic Las Vegas yarn concerns the question that a 14-old lad put to his dad:

"Pop, when did Columbus discover America?"

"Shut up, kid," Papa replied, "and deal the cards!"

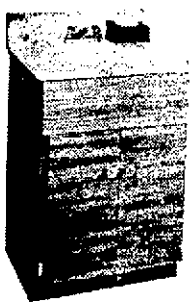
THE STRIP continues to be the entertainment capitol of the world. The Dunes, Tropicana and Stardust are showing the direct-from-Paris extravaganzas, "Casino de Paris," "Folies Bergere" and "Lido '66," respectively. The Riviera has Betty Grable in "Hello Dolly." The Desert Inn displays its native "Hello America" revue. The Sahara, Sands and Flamingo look to the big stars for their box office attractions and are involved with the likes of Donald O'Connor, Connie Francis, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Wayne Newton, Robert Goulet, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis and Red Skelton.

The Fremont downtown is currently featuring the Mills Brothers, with Jerry Vale and Gisele MacKenzie to follow.

The Hacienda's top attraction is the Hank Henry laugh show. "Life Begins at Minsky's" is in for an indefinite engagement at the Silver Slipper and "C'est La Femme" will soon start its second year at the Thunderbird.

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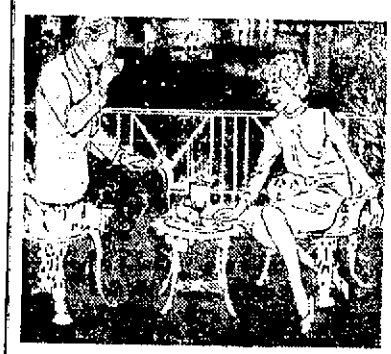
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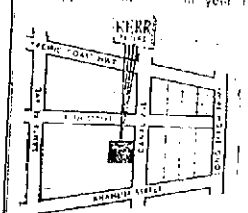
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SURE-FOOTED MULES take Grand Canyon visitors down government-built Bright Angel Trail to the banks of the raging Colorado River.

IF YOU ARE ADVENTUROUS--

See Grand Canyon on a mule

This year marks the 47th birthday of the Grand Canyon as a National Park.

It was established as a National Park by an Act of Congress on Feb. 26, 1919, to preserve this the greatest of all geologic displays.

The Grand Canyon is a pleasant 220-mile drive from Phoenix to the South Rim and the traveler has his choice of routes. Interstate 17 runs directly from Phoenix to Flagstaff, then one follows U.S. 180 to the park entrance. An alternative route is to leave Interstate 17 at Camp Verde for the picturesque drive through Oak Creek Canyon via Arizona 279 and U.S. Alternate 89, thence into Flagstaff. One may also leave Interstate 17 at Cordes Junction, following Arizona 69 and U.S. 89 to Williams. From Williams, Arizona 64 leads to the park entrance.

* * * *

IF YOU are hearty and adventurous, one of the best ways to see the Canyon is atop a mule. Of all the facilities that Fred Harvey operates on the Canyon rim of Grand Canyon, the trail trips down into the Canyon on the famous "educated mules" are considered the most fascinating.

The one-day Bright Angel Trail trip takes visitors to Plateau Point, on the brink of the inner gorge, high above the raging current of the Colorado River. The trip which starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. includes guide service and a box lunch for the noon-day stop. It covers a distance of 12 miles round-trip and costs $11.50.

The two-day trail trip to Phantom Ranch starts down Bright Angel Trail at 10 a.m. goes to Indian Gardens, then over the river trail to follow the inner gorge and crosses the Colorado River over the 400-foot suspension bridge, not far from Bright Angel Creek. The price is $35, and includes guide service, meals and overnight accommodations at Phantom Ranch. The trip covers over 18 miles round trip.

* * * *

THE OTHER way to see the Canyon in all its splendor is to take one of the daily sightseeing trips along the South Rim. A morning bus trip westward makes several stops at points along the rim, where there are especially good views. The trip includes Hermit's Rest where light refreshments are served.

An afternoon trip eastward along the South Rim takes visitors to Yavapai Observation Station, where the story of the Grand Canyon is explained by a park naturalist. Toward the end of the east rim drive is the Watchtower at Desert View and again, light refreshments.

The Watchtower, modeled after a lookout built by the Indians, commands one of the most magnificent views of the Canyon, and also gives a panorama of Kaibab National Forest, the Painted Desert and the Navajo Indian country to the east of Grand Canyon.

The cost of the combined trips, about 70 miles of scenery, is $8.



Every so often, a VILLAGER of such indomitable good will that it lights up the area . . . dispels shadows and such spiritual clouds as tend to gather at this season. "Voila" the sashable shift. Crisp and resolute Vycron polyester and cotton, plaided with colors clear as daybreak . . . Coral, Sky Blue, Buttercup, Fern Green, Shell Pink, Sunan. Sizes 6 to 14.

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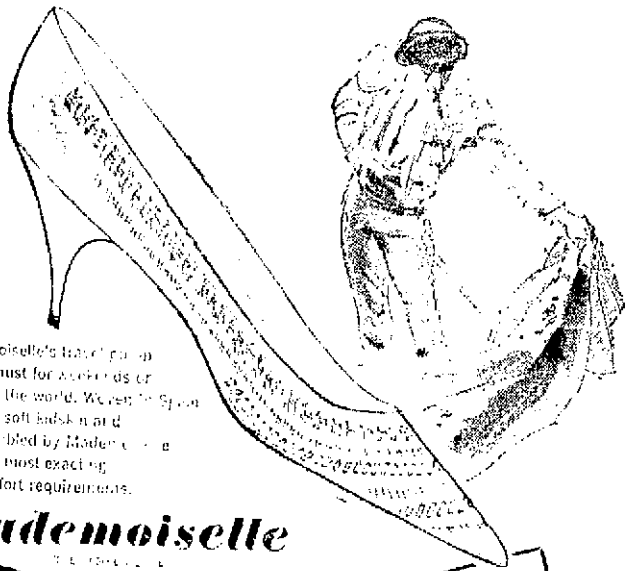
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Firemen's holiday in Hawaii set

Hawaii will be the destination for the third annual California State Fireman's Association post-convention tour this fall. The tour will follow the state convention at Ukiah, Sept. 25-29.

The association is working with Honolulu Firemen's Association in arranging a full program of joint activities for the group's first Hawaii tour. Two previous tours have gone to Europe.

Travel arrangements include a 16-day air/sea holiday, leaving Los Angeles Oct. 11 by jetliner and returning to California on the famed Matson liner Lurline, or a 22-day (24 days to Los Angeles) round-trip sea voyage sailing on the Lurline from Los Angeles on Oct. 6.

In Honolulu, the group will stay at one of three Waikiki Beach hotels—the Princess Kaiulani, Moana or Surf-Rider. Optional tours to the "Neighbor Islands" of Kauai and/or Hawaii also are available.

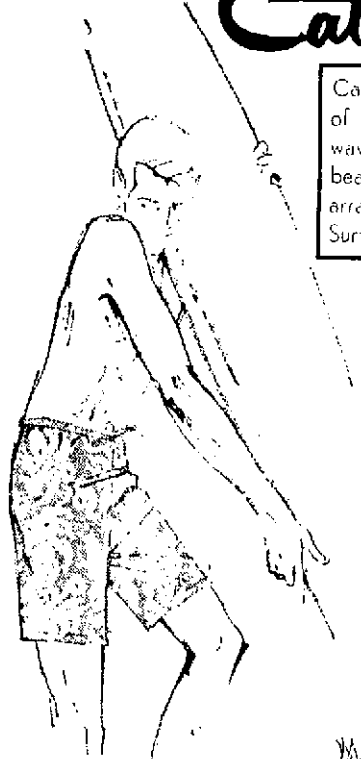
Special tour events will include a welcoming cocktail party, a golf tournament, a luau (Hawaiian feast) hosted by Honolulu firemen, and sightseeing tours to the Polynesian Cultural Center, Pearl Harbor, National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Crater and a hula show for camera buffs.

Colorful "Aloha Week" festivities, saluting Hawaii's warm tradition of "aloha," will start Oct. 16 in Honolulu. Firemen and their families can take in many of the events, including presentation of the royal court, a pageant of old Hawaii, the Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race and the Waikiki water carnival. The group will return at conclusion of Aloha Week on the Lurline sailing Oct. 22 from Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Reservations and full details, including a free brochure, are available from the San Carlos Fire Fighters Association, P.O. Box 1002, San Carlos, Calif.

Catalina

Catalina's "Ala Moana" Surfbreaker of 100% cotton for the ruggedest waves and for relaxed comfort on the beach. This bold Hawaiian print in an array of bold colors from the authentic Surfer® Swimwear maker, $5.00.



Fun In The Sun



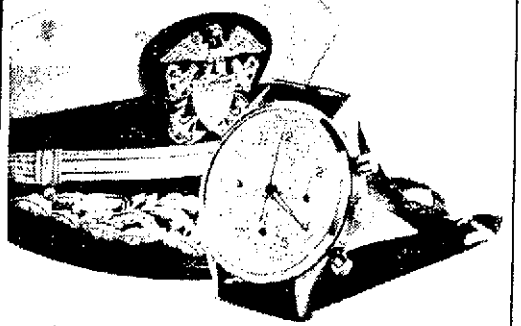
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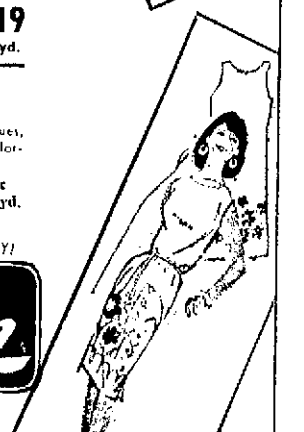


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America's day begins here

By Jack P. Gabriel

Guess what's popping up on the tourists' itineraries out in the Pacific Ocean between Hawaii and the Philippines. Guam is, that's what!

While no one is advised to pass up Hawaii and fly another 3,318 miles for a vacation in Guam, it would not be a bad idea for anyone who did. Guam has its own tourist attractions and anyone who pays to fly here en route somewhere else is well advised to get off, stay a day or two and look around. As a far-away Pacific island governed by the U.S.A., the sun rises earlier here than elsewhere in America, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

The first thing that greets the traveler at the dingy airport which is about to be replaced by a new one is the local sign: "Hafa Adai," which rhymes with "half a day" and is a Guamian greeting that is even on all the license plates of local autos. Agana, the island's capital and pronounced Ahgaw-nya, is this year's surprise to tourists who have suspected that Guam was a small nothing.

* * * *

THE WORD has slowly spread that Guam has a personality all its own, and while there is certainly no rush of tourists as yet, there will be in time. There's a fine new hotel, the Magellan, with 29 rooms at present and more to be added. It is completely modern, has a swimming pool, bar, restaurant, and a movie theater will be built next door. There are some other hotels.

There is no lack of creature comfort and, in fact, their abundance puts the their abundance puts the situation in reverse. There are several fine restaurants that would do credit to any city; they are attractively decorated, the food is good and almost all of them have music of some sort, and dancing. Somehow, it's a lot like being back home. There are thousands of servicemen, and night spots like The Sleepy Lagoon make a visitor feel he has really wandered into some servicemen's club back in the States. Still the fact remains; this is not back home —it's Guam and there's plenty of evidence to prove it.

* * * *

MARINE DRIVE, Agana's attractive, wide main street along the water, is lined with markets and smart shops containing goods from all over the world and at reasonable prices. The shopping in this free port is fine.

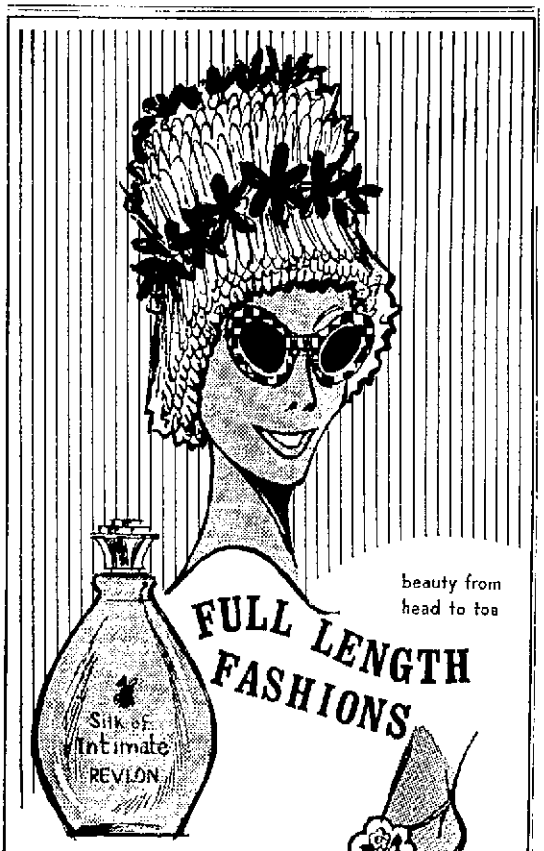
There's a certain sport here that, while not unheard of by North Americans, is certainly not practiced there, and that is cock fighting. A festive atmosphere prevails in the cockpits, which are out of town, and fights are usually held one after the other.

Guam has a mystery that has never been solved; in fact, it has two of them. The first is its Latte Stones, the peculiarly shaped stones that are indigenous to this island, although no one knows why they're shaped up as they are nor what they originally represented.

* * * *

THE OTHER mystery is a leftover from World War II. At the time the war ended, there were a lot of Japanese troops on Guam, many of whom hid in the hills without realizing that Japan had lost the war and that it was all over. Some were caught from time to time, the last two or three in 1960. At that time, they told their captors they were certain there were some other Japanese soldiers still hiding on the island.

Local rumors support the theory. Every now and then some article of clothing disappears from a clothesline, or some food is stolen from a kitchen. The locals feel that no one could wear the clothing in public without risking recognition, and food isn't scarce for anyone living here under normal circumstances. The thought of having another survivor run out of the hills to surrender at long last is unusual, and even tourists are somewhat titillated at the prospect. It could happen to them.



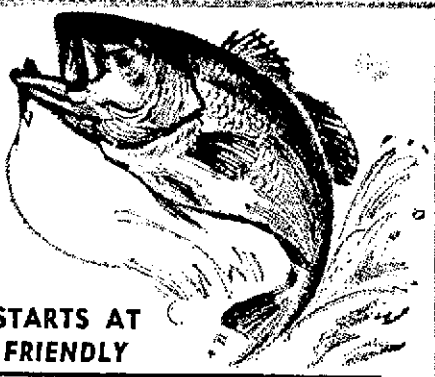
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Togetherness in the bath a Japanese custom

Well, let's all take a nice bath—together! It's a popular custom in parts of Japan. There is nothing naughty about it, it's refreshing, relaxing and very, very cleansing.

Japan's northern island is Hokkaido, not as well known to travelers as most of the rest of Japan. Sapporo is the largest city on Hokkaido, with a population now approaching 800,000. Noboribetsu, not far from it, is a mountain resort town and there are popular baths here that are similar to the steam rooms of some hotels at home. Here, it is a communal affair, shared by men, women and children. No one walks into the main steam room quite naked; a small towel is carried strategically and, besides, it is bad manners to stare at anyone.

The steam room holding the baths is so full of steam that one can hardly distinguish anyone's sex a yard away. The effect of the bath itself is salubrious and invigorating, and a help for those who want to lose weight. Of course, the water is hot and in gradually going from the outer pools, where the water is less hot, to a huge center one, one's body becomes accustomed, somewhat, to the increased heat. A fine time to do this is after dinner, and just before going to bed; the result is a welcome exhaustion that causes one to sleep like an unborn babe. This is a good habit to acquire.

* * * *

IT'S INTERESTING to just walk around Noboribetsu; there is a long, winding narrow main street crowded with small shops. Because this northern part of Japan has not yet been discovered by tourists, you many be the only one there for it is definitely not like the rest of the country where there are so many travelers that you'll wonder who is remaining at home, if anyone.

While speaking of travel, it may be said that everyone travels in Japan, and it's obvious from the swarms of tiny children who accompany their parents that baby-sitting is not an established profession here. They just can't be any left at home. School children are taught to travel by being taken on field trips by their teachers and, eventually, they may visit all of their own, or any other, country. All of Japan seems to be on the move, and all the time.

So it is something of a pleasure on Hokkaido to find yourself something of an exception and not just another one of thousands of tourists. While Noboribetsu is a busy resort, at all times of the year, for winter sports are enjoyed here, too, it is an almost exclusively Japanese trade that makes it so. And that makes it all the more interesting to the visitor.

* * * *

THERE IS a region of thermal activity at Noboribetsu, and this is called the Valley of Hell. It is actually a ravine about one mile in circumference and is one of the great natural wonders of the island. The huge crater with hot water bubbling and spurting clouds of steam is a sight unknown to most people and unforgettable for that reason. The entire area at and surrounding Noboribetsu has infinite charm and variety of scenery, and it is advisable to linger here as long as possible.

But Sapporo must not be neglected by anyone who likes an interesting city. It's about a three-hour flight from Tokyo. Less than 100 years ago, Sapporo was planned by U.S. engineers who laid its streets out in the western manner. It is easy to explore, and interesting, has some fine department stores with good shopping, some excellent restaurants and hotels. Anyone visiting it in winter will like it particularly if they happen to like winter, as many people do. Then it is blanketed in snow and is especially attractive.

* * * *

WINTER SPORTS—skiing, skating and others—are the thing and if they're not of interest to a traveler, then such a place is not for him. But the wideness of their appeal expresses itself in the present-day popularity of such sports, for winter indeed has its adherents.

Hokkaido is a large island, containing many lakes, moutains, rivers and Shiraoi, a small village settlement of the Ainu, a primitive people not Japanese but who came here centuries ago. They might be compared to the aboriginals of Australia, but here the visitors see how they live and work. These are a really rare breed, who will slowly become assimilated into another life, but they've been here for many centuries and it hasn't happened yet.

Mexico City gets motel

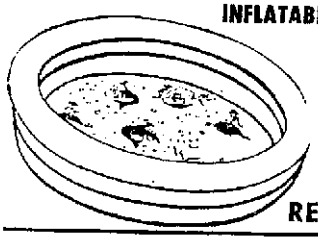
Western International Hotels of Mexico has drafted blueprints for a 750-room motel, the Camino Real Motel, to be built on a 7½-acre tract in Mexico City before the 1968 Olympic Games.

The Camino Real is one of several hostelries to be constructed to provide necessary lodging during the 20 critical days of the Games.

At present, Mexico City has, among hotels, motels and apartments, accommodations for a calculated 28,619 persons. Plans for the expenditure of about 600 million pesos (U.S. $48 million) in hotel expansion between now and 1968 would provide about 4,000 additional rooms.

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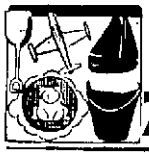
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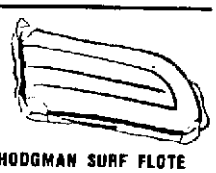
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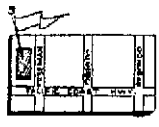
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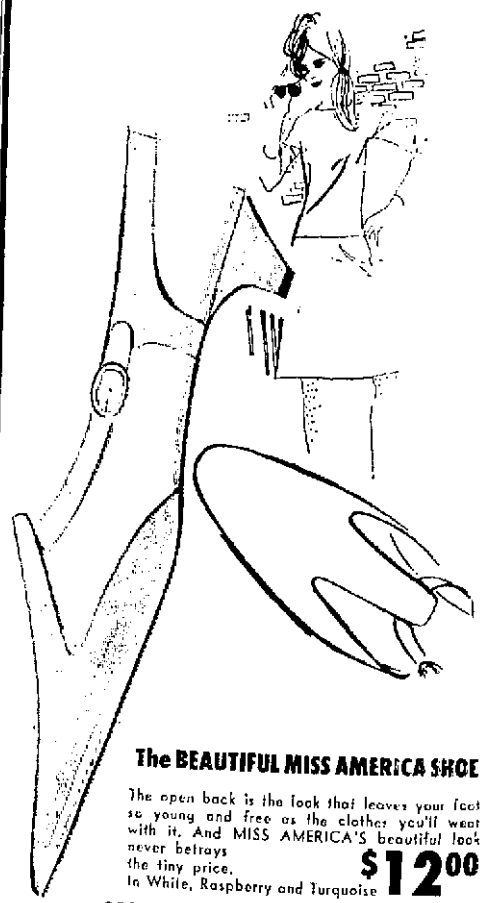
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B.C. ferry traffic up

The Government of British Columbia, Canada, Ferry Authority, which now operates the largest ferry fleet in the world, reported last week that all routes of the ferry system recorded substantial traffic increases during 1965, including significant increases in the number of visitors from Southern California.

The over-all increase in passengers carried was 14%, and since its inception in 1960, the system has carried almost 14 million passengers and more than 5 million vehicles.

Ronald B. Worley, assistant general manager of the Ferry Authority, said that the service is anticipating heavy traffic on the new "Queen of Prince Rupert" which began service Friday between Prince Rupert on the northern British Columbia coast and Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island.

* * * *

WORLEY said that there will be five ships operating during the coming summer between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, the terminals connecting the cities of Vancouver and Victoria. He said that greatly increased tourist traffic between these two metropolitan areas has made hourly service in each direction necessary during the heavy tourist months.

The new "Queen of Prince Rupert" is 325 feet long, with a service speed of 18 knots. The ship will carry 80 automobiles and has stateroom capacity for 282 persons. It is equipped with full dining facilities, including a cafeteria.

The new ferry service between Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert will cut more than three days from the automobile trip between Vancouver, Victoria, or Seattle and Alaska.

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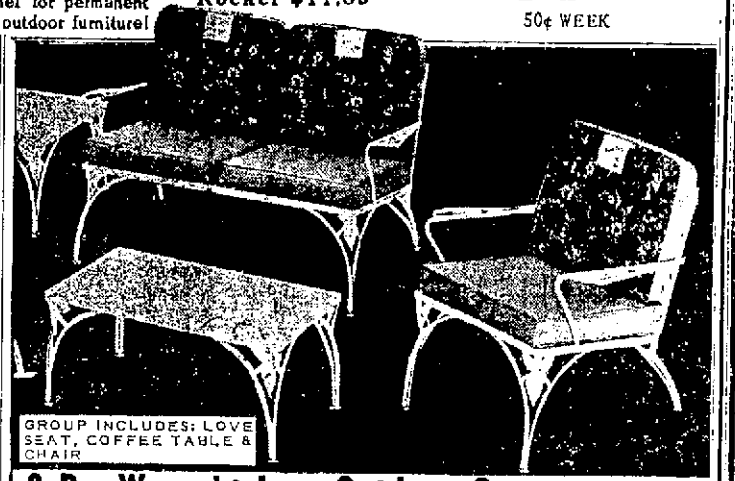
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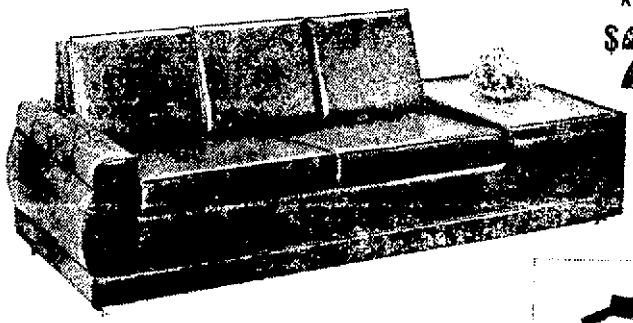
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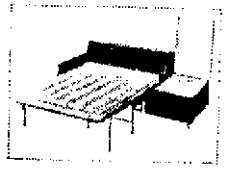
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The Spanish unit of currency is the peseta and there are approximately 60 to the dollar. You can still rent a room overnight in Spain for only 30 pesetas (50 cents), but on your $10 a day budget you can afford a first class hotel room. You also can dine at Class A restaurants and travel by bus and taxi. At the end of the day you'll still have a pocketful of pesetas for an extra cup of coffee, the evening paper and a second glass of the finest wine.

* * *

IN ORDER to live on $25 a day, you will have to rent a regal room at a deluxe hotel and dine in Spanish splendor. You will spend your evenings at the theater, opera, cinema or visiting nightclubs and will travel exclusively by taxi or private car. Try as you may, you still will have well over 100 pesetas left unless you visit the hairdresser or barbershop or treat your friends to an extra round of drinks before calling it a day.

Most of your sightseeing in Spain will cost only the price of transportation. However, where there are admission charges they are government supervised and seldom exceed 5 to 10 pesetas.

* * *

OF COURSE you definitely will want to do some shopping in Spain and this is an excellent place for those extra pesetas. You'll find glassware in the Balearic Islands and Catalonia, leatherwork in Andalusia, embroidery in the Canary Islands, cultured pearls in Majorca, shoes and clothing in Madrid and other large cities and craft centers in every corner of the country.

In short, Spain is the most exciting bargain hunter's paradise on the continent.

Theater in sky

A skyscraper roof is the setting for Berlin's newest theatre. Specializing in satirical plays (German only), the house seats 300 and is surrounded by a garden. Konrad Hammer, Mayor Willi Brandt's cultural advisor, is the impressario. The theatre is located in Berlin's new Europa Center complex of offices and shops, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.



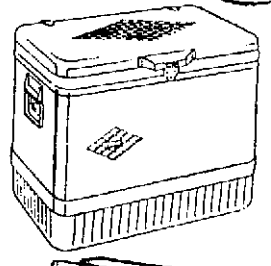
A ROOM AND THREE MEALS at this delightfully secluded mountain inn at Pajares, Spain, takes only $6.50 from your daily travel budget. (Spanish National Tourist Office photo.)

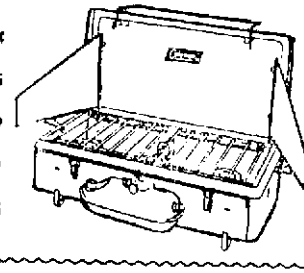
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Travel by the book

The world is an oyster for the single girl and there's a pearl in every place. It doesn't matter where you go; it's what happens to you when you get there. Follow your heart. See the places you've always wanted to see. Plan a trip, not a manhunt! Remember, men are everywhere. Let them come to you. Venture forth on your own just once, and you'll soon be paddling up the Amazon or floating down Nile, and you'll be doing it on your own.

So advises Roslyn Friedman in "Abroad on Her Own" (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y., $3.95). This refreshingly entertaining new book explains the tricks for making a single girl's trips a success from beginning to end, including chapters on "How to Meet a Man" and "How to Get Around When the Sun Goes Down."

MANY travelers also are avid railroad buffs, and this breed will want to read and preserve in their library "The Nickel Plate Story" (Kalmbach Pub. Co., 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee 53233, $16.50).

One of the most complete, thoroughly researched documentaries in modern rail-history writing, this is an all-inclusive delineation of the Nickel Plate Railroad from details of the original construction to its absorption into the Norfolk & Western through merger.

Probably the most interesting people in the book were the Van Sweringens, who matched wits competitively against the Vanderbilt and Gould dynasties to parlay in seven years $520,000 of borrowed money into more than $17 million—but died 12 years later of heartbreak and frustration, bankrupt.

IF YOU want to see the world, save money, and become a fully fledged member of today's jet set, then your meat in travel books is the recently-published paperback "1966 Guide to Air Travel Bargains" (Jim Woodman, P.O. Box 408, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133, $2 postpaid).

Featuring a worldwide listing of air fare bargains the 164-page book highlights such values as a $257 round-trip by jet to Europe from the U.S.A. Many little-known air fares are listed by author Jim Woodman, himself a formidable air traveler.—F.T.K.

TRUE travel adventures into the far corners of the world unfold in "Three Passports to Timbuktu" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016, $5.95). This new book is authored by Halla Linker, who with Hal and David Linker make up the Linker family seen in the "Wonders of the World" television series.

The Linkers have experienced many strange incidents in their journeys and the blonde Mrs. Linker relates them interestingly — even to their visit to Timbuktu which symbolizes the end of the earth to many people. Hers is an equally good book for the relaxed reader or for anyone about to take off on a long trip but wishes to know more about what's at the other end of the line before he starts.

LANGUAGE barriers become less awesome with a copy of the multilingual phrase book "American Traveler's Companion," just published by Fielding Publications, Inc. in association with William Morrow & Co., 425 Park Ave., South New York 10016, $4.95.

Authored by a distinguished professor of modern languages, Graydon S. DeLand, and travel tested by Temple and Nancy Fielding, this trim, pocket-size volume is a concise dictionary of 5,000 words and phrases listed alphabetically with French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish equivalents keyed to English across a double-page spread.

THE MYSTERY of the lost cities of the Mayans, now the destination of thousands of travelers, is discussed by Jim Woodman, expert on Latin American touring, in "Discovering Yucatan" (Doubleday & Co., 277 Park Ave., New York 10017, $4.50).

Woodman's carefully researched guide, in addition to covering Maxico's Yucatan peninsula, includes the tropical islands of Cozumel and Isla Mujeres (Island of Women) and Guatemala where more lost cities are being discovered. The book has 70 illustrations.

MISCELLANY—"Martins' Europe Up-to-Date," a book packed with information on current dates, prices, events and other timely facts (Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 10011, paperback $2.95) . . . "See America Free," a traveler's guide to 473 free attractions in the U.S. (See America Free, Box 19148, Washington, D.C. 20036 . . . "American Guide to Romania" (American Tourist Assn., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, free by sending self-addressed stamped large envelope) . . . "The Greek Islands" by Ernle Bradford; "Finland" by Sylvie Nickels; and "Sicily" by Christopher Kininmouth (Harper & Row, 49 E. 33rd St., New York 10016; paperbacks, each guide $1.95).

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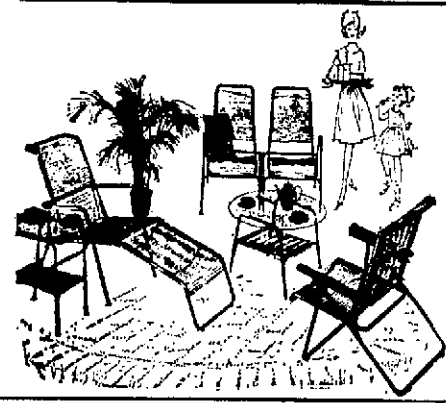
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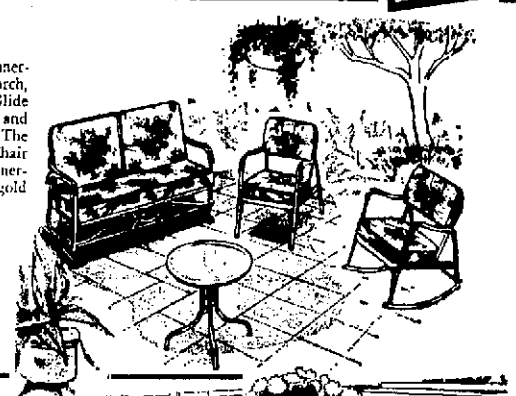
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Coast redwoods awe visitors

Though more than 110,000 acres of redwood trees are open to the public through California's state park system, one 510-acre patch that belongs to the National Park Service draws by far the most visitors.

This is Muir Woods, a 45-minute drive from San Francisco across the Golden Gate Bridge. This year about 600,000 people will stroll through its awesome shades. Most likely this will be their first and only contact with the world's tallest and most magnificent living things, the Coast Redwoods. The state groves lie more distant from population centers, though they too are popular with campers and touring motorists.

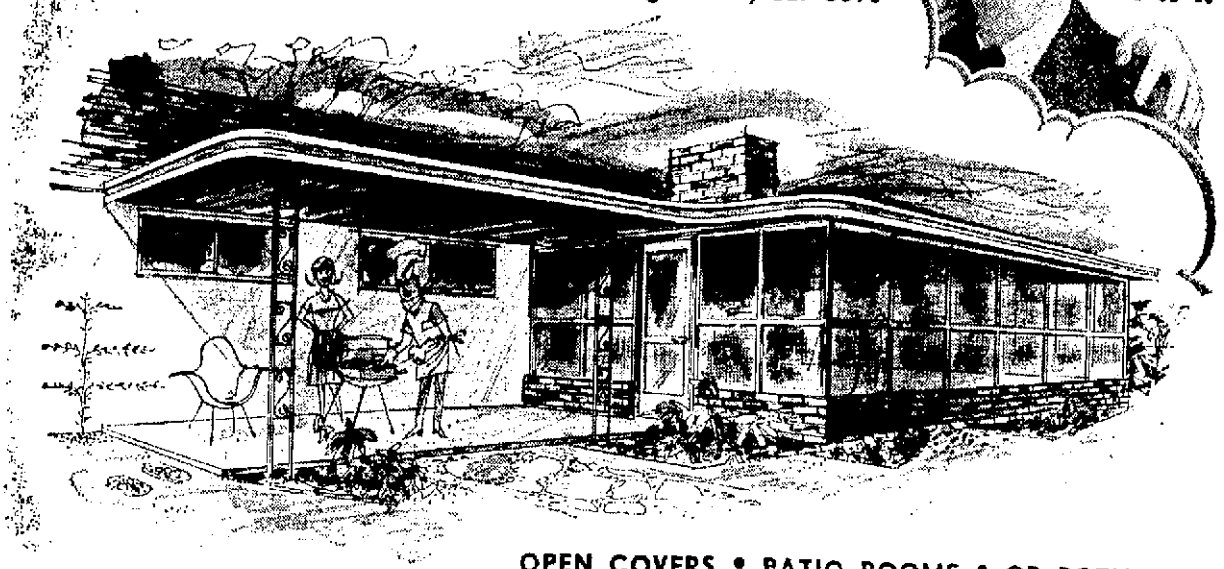
Even General de Gaulle was reduced to silence when he viewed Muir Woods a few years ago. A Soviet deputy premier in Khrushchev's time was moved to comment it was the most impressive sight he had seen in America. National Parks along the Sierra Nevada, in mountainous eastern California.

To reach the forest, turn west off U.S. Hiway. 101 at Mill Valley. 5 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

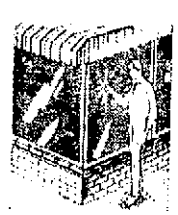
A walk through Muir Woods starts at a cross section of a fallen tree, its growth-rings testifying to its birth before Norman William conquered England. A needle-carpeted nature trail leads along a sparkling brook to the Pinchot Memorial (for Gifford Pinchot, noted conservationist); and to the Cathedral Grove, with its plaque commemorating a visit of United Nations delegates in 1945.

One then stops for a hiking trail up the slopes of 2,600-foot Mt. Tamalpias, or returns to the ranger station through groves bordering the opposite bank of the creek. Deer are commonly seen, also raccoons and an occasional skunk. Under the redwoods grow delicate azaleas, oxalis and swordfern. There is a souvenir shop, a restaurant; and picnic grounds are nearby.

Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102 will gladly furnish further information.

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Random offers 41-day tour

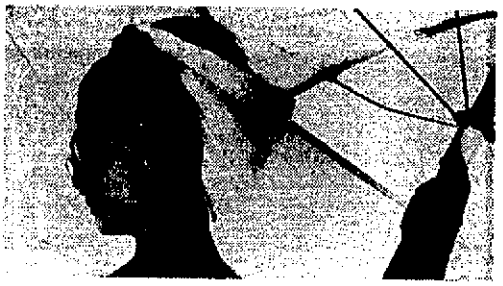
"Summer in Scandinavia," Random Travel's 41-day tour of Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England and Scotland, departs from the West Coast June 22. Escort will be Al Hoctor, director of operations for Random, the California-based tour and travel organization with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Tour price is $2,955. An Irish extension, from Aug. 1 to 6, is available for an additional $135.

Travel agents planning to book reservations on the tour can do so at the Random Travel, Inc. office, 208 Norton Building, Seattle, Washington. Phone 623-8070.

Buses to Panama

Bus service is now offered over the entire 4,000-mile Pan American Highway from the Texas border to Panama City, capital of Panama. Thousands of private cars have made the fascinating trip through Mexico and Central America to the tiny town of Chepo, 38 miles beyond Panama City, where the highway now ends at the Darien Gap.

YOU'LL SEE MORE AT SEA, ON SHORE THIS SUMMER



...it's 'in' to bare up under sun

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Ole Sol won't be the only dazzler at sun-and-fun spas this summer. Fashions that "cool it" will sizzle from Malibu to Majorca, no matter what the thermometer says.

If you're very young (and who isn't), it's a fact of life that you must wear your hair l-o-n-g, your swimsuit brief, your tan all over (almost, anyway).

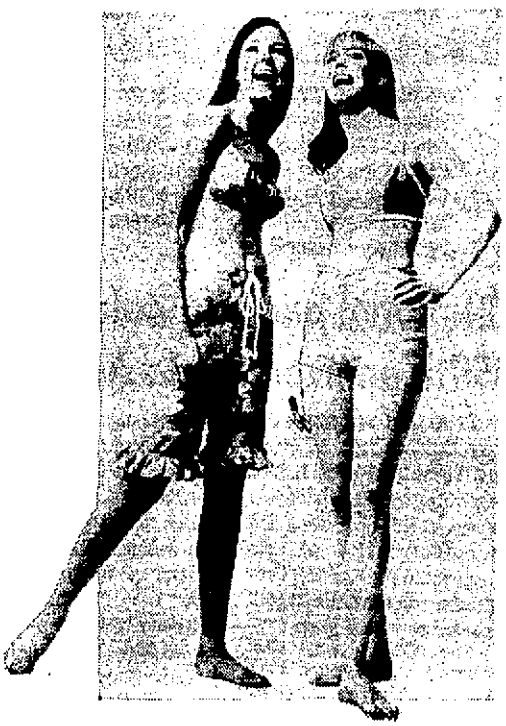
The season's see-more look for the beach is translated in one-shoulder suits, nude backs, bare midriffs, teeny check-dot-flower-patchwork bikinis. Newest on the scene: jams (with the look of sawed-off pajamas) and shorter surfer trunks in solids and checks with all the proper identifications (competition stripes and lacings.)

Cover-ups are a must: in planned ensembles, in mix-and-max separates—terries, short-short shifts, long grannys.

THE PANTS CRAZE isn't slackening—not one bit. There'll be more interest, summer-long, in long pants with their new ideas of cuffed bottoms, bell-bottoms, pantsets and pantsuits.

They go bare to middlin' with hipster waistlines and new brief, briefer, briefest midriff tops.

Shorty shifts are on the rise (especially in length) and the bloomer playdress is rumored to be the newest thing in St. Tropez. Watch for its possible appearance on our shores.



HIPHUGGERS ARE HEP FOR FUN IN SUN . . . three-piece jam set (left) in wild glazed cotton print and "surfer" (right) with all the trimmings. (Available locally.)





BREEZY ABBREVIATIONS FOR LONG, HOT DAYS cotton . . . button terry cloth beach shift (right) in . . . new short-shift (above) in non-wilting Dacron, the Mexican mood.

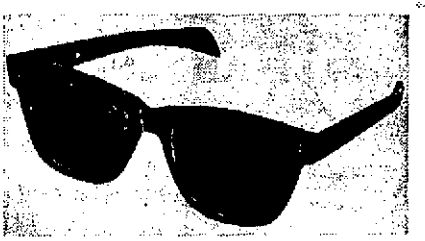
Alaska guide ready

The new, improved and enlarged 1966 edition of the Alaska Tour Guide, the "Blue Book of Alaska Travel," produced by Pacific Northern Airlines — The Alaska Flag Line, has just come off the press and may be obtained without cost from a PNA travel agent, Pacific Northern sales office, or by writing Pacific Northern Airlines, 215 PNA Building, Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Seattle, Wash. 98158.

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THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS is evident on subtropical Grand Bahama resort island where double-decker buses from London drop passengers at such picturesque establishments as The Pub on the Mall at Freeport/Lucaya. (Minstry of Tourism photo by Marty Clemens).

National parks to celebrate 50th anniversary in August

In a joint statement Superintendent John M. Davis of Yosemite National Park and Acting Superintendent Chas. F. Hill of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks announced the National Park Service will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year.

The Congressional Act creating the National Park Service as a Bureau under the Department of the Interior was signed by President Woodrow Wilson on Aug. 25, 1916. The Service was charged "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historical objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Stephen T. Mather was the first director of the National Park Service. He was born, raised, and educated in California and visited the Sierra mountain country frequently. During the first few years in office he administered 31 park areas totaling 4½ million acres. Today, the National Park Service manages a growing system of 225 diverse areas totaling 26 million acres.

The National Park System depicts the story of America —an incomparable heritage of natural beauty and man's history on the land. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "There is nothing so American as our National Parks. The scenery and wildlief are native. The fundamental idea behind the Parks is native. It is, in brief, that the country belongs to the people, that it is in process of making for the enrichment of the lives of all of us. The Parks stand as the outward symbol of this great human principal."

Special programs commemorating the Gold Anniversary will take place at all Park areas during August.

All the tea in . . .

Ceylon, the island-nation off the tip of India, produces nearly one-half billion pounds of tea a year, and it all must be picked by hand.

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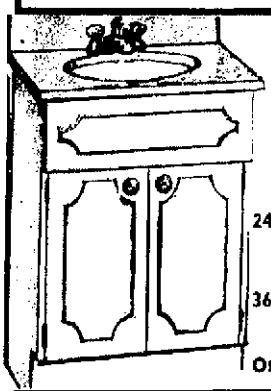
For those "fun-in-the-sun" moments, nothing feels better on the feet than these sandals. Their unique built-up arch, molded sole, and cupped heel give your feet *more* comfortable support than you ever thought possible. Try them...you won't want to take them off. $10.95

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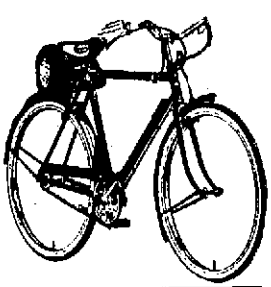
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Pack like a pro

The day is not far off, so the sages say, when a traveler will be able to go around the world with nothing more than a kit of disposable paper garments. The fashion forecasters see plastic shoes molded to any shape or size and miracle fabrics forever free of wrinkles.

Until all these wonders are within the reach, the tourist still faces the problem of how and what to pack for a trip aboard. If you are flying, Pan American Airways points out, you must first of all be aware that your free luggage allowance is 44 pounds Economy and 66 pounds First Class. You need not weigh in, however, such items as coat, camera, umbrella, binoculars, reading matter and handbags.

A well-rounded wardrobe for a month in warm and cool climates will fit nicely into one Pullman case and one weekend bag. These sizes are easiest to handle if you have to tote your own luggage on occasion. When taking a short jaunt or overnight trip, leave the large bag in the hotel. The small one is ideal for all sorts of sundries and doesn't take up much room in car or bus.

* * * *

BEFORE you pack anything, however, make a list of what you think you'll need. Cut the list in half by eliminating all the "just in case" items and keeping essentials.

Careful packing can save considerable time and effort aboard. Avoid intransit shifting by placing heavy items at the bottom of the case. Pack the things you will be needing for the first few days of your trip on the top. Pack in layers using cardboard dividers and plastic books for blouses, shirts and underwear. Plastic is a great time-saver, since you can see exactly where everything is without rummaging. Plastic envelopes are also ideal for soap, cosmetics and damp bathing suits.

Nylon, dacron and a variety of synthetic materials are easy to launder and often need no ironing. Materials which tend to wrinkle easily should be packed with tissue paper between each fold. Button all buttons and zip all zippers to keep garments from creasing in the wrong places. Fold dresses and jackets at the waistline, and pack on hangers if possible. You can then scoop clothes from case to closet in one swift motion.

* * * *

SAVE SPACE by stuffing shoes with sox, handkerchiefs and other small items. Slip shoes into plastic bags, too, to keep other garments from being soiled. Bedroom slippers should be packed on top, of course, for easy access.

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair and/or your prescription.

Stock your medical kit with the basics like aspirin, antacid pills and kaopectate just in case. If you require and special medication, have your doctor give you the generic rather than the trade name of the drug.

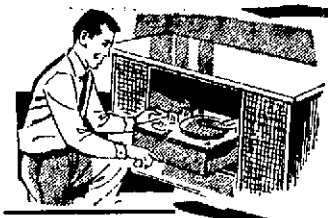
Take a pack of cleansing pads, soap and washcloth for tidying up on the road.

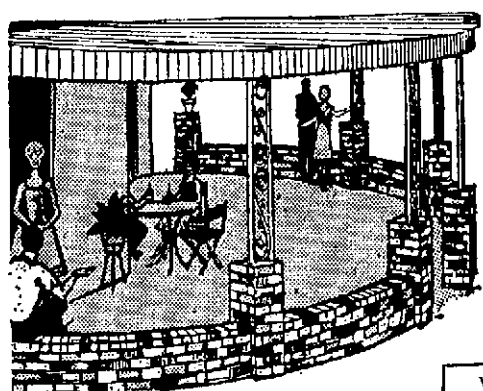
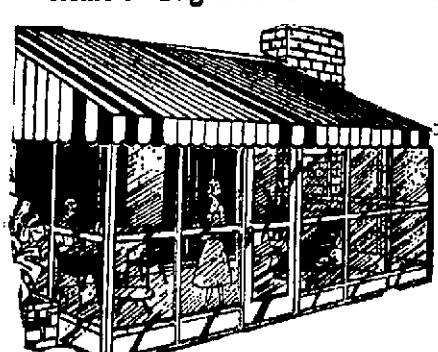
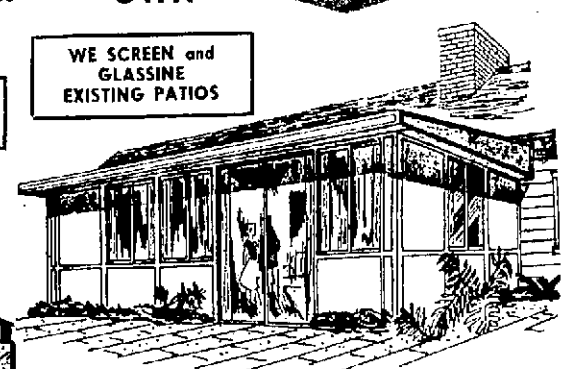
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Take a stick spot remover for fast dry cleaning.

DO NOT PACK your travel documents in your suitcase. Carry them in a passport case which fits into suit pocket or purse. There are compartments for passports, visitor's cards, vaccination certificate, tickets, photos and currency.

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Jordan gets road patrol

A fleet of white zebra-striped road patrol cars, manned by a corps of specially trained highway police, is now operating between major cities in Jordan to give assistance and information to motorists. Each patrol car is equipped with safety flares, lights, fire extinguishers, first-aid gear, stretchers, blankets, repair kits, extra gas, water, and other items which a stranded motorist might need.

Visiting motorists will find Jordan's roads well marked with road signs in both Arabic and English. Driving is to the right. Hertz cars may be rented in either Jerusalem or Amman. Tourists who prefer may drive from Beirut to Jordan in a car rented in Beirut. The trip takes about seven hours.

'In' Indians

The primitive Colorado Indians of Ecuador may well be the most hep in South America, say Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways). Beatles haircuts and Op art fashions have been "in" with them for ages. What's more, the coiffures are made solid and wet proof with "tanagre" oil; and the black and vivid red stripes they wear are painted right on their bodies.

Aside from their hairdo's and love of color, they resemble our teenagers in that, despite their exotic appearance, they are generally harmless and friendly to strangers.

'Balboa' currency

The "Balboa," named after the Pacific's discoverer and always valued at $1 in U.S. currency, is the monetary unit of Panama.

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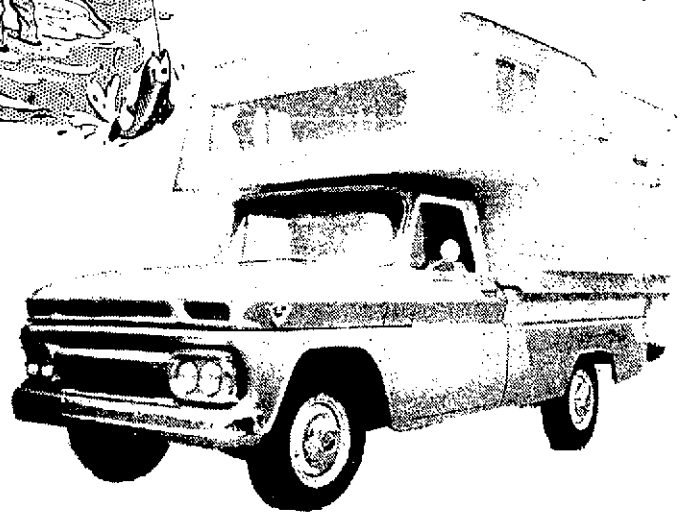
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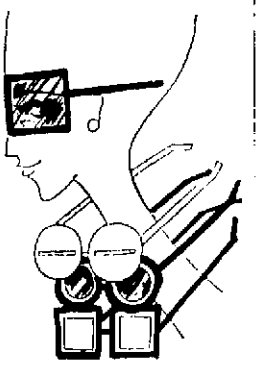
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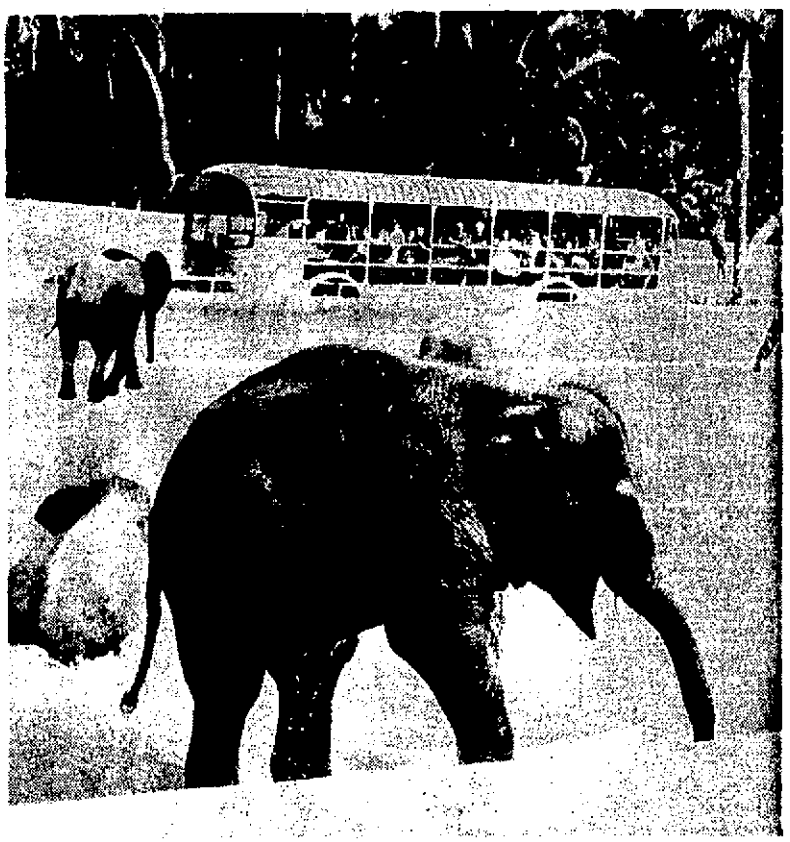
Eye-to-eye and nose-to-nose with pachyderms, pantheras, phascolarctos c. cinereus . . . this is the unique experience attracting 2.6 million visitors a year in San Diego. More popularly known as elephants, tigers and koalas, this is but a small segement of the world's largest collection of wild animals on display at the famous San Diego Zoo.

Versatile and unique, this zoo is a phenominal success. Now celebrating its 50th year, this zoo has gained the reputation as the best in the world. It was founded in 1916 with a small collection of animals left over from the 1915-16 International Exposition held in San Diego's Balboa Park. Dr. Harry W. Wegeforth and a small group of citizens formed the San Diego Zoological Society, a non-profit organization, and dedicated the zoo to the children of San Diego. As a testimony to this special interest the San Diego Zoo has always admitted children free.

The collection has grown to 4,712 mammals, birds and reptiles, representing 1,403 species and subspecies, the largest collection of any zoo in the world. The subtropical beauty of the zoo's landscaping is perhaps every bit as amazing as the animals on display. In fact, replacement value of the plant life, $2 million, far exceeds the replacement value of the animals, $900,000.

* * * *

TO HOUSE new specimens that the zoo is constantly adding to its collection a continuing construction program takes place. A spectacular $2.5 million, five-year building program is currently under way creating a new look throughout the zoo grounds. Many of the animals are no longer caged behind glass and wire barriers as new exhibits are now displaying a large portion of the zoo population in moated islands similar to their native habitats. The overall effect is just short of releasing all the animals and putting the people in moated enclosures.



THE SAN DIEGO ZOO, displaying the world's largest wild animal collection, has perhaps the most outstanding "natural" elephant home outside the animals' native habitats, as big as a football field.

Completed with the past three years on the new building plan is an array of new attractions.

Ape alley affords spectators a nodding acquaintance with the largest gorilla group in captivity. Deep moats and a short span of space is the only separation from man and the jungle-like haunts of gorillas, orangutans, chimpanzees and gibbons.

* * * *

ONLY A FEW paces separate zoo guests from the

(Continued on Page 27)

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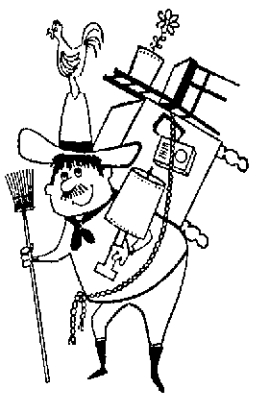
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If you're looking for a bargain and a swinging time, don't miss Tepito, Mexico City's famed thieves' market where most of the villainy is confined to the throat-cutting of prices.

No matter what you're looking for, you'll find it at the right price at Tepito, a labyrinthian compound of tile and concrete buildings overflowing with the wildest variety of goods imaginable, according to Mexicana Airlines.

Tepito, only a few blocks from the more sedate Lagunilla fleamarket, recently observed its eighth anniversary in its modern quarters although the market itself has been attracting bargain hunters for 60 years.

* * * *

THERE'S a story, possibly with some degree of truth, that the city's most exclusive guest house was entirely furnished in Victorian style with purchases made at the Tepito.

You can buy a Queen Anne chair in good condition for $6, a Louis XIV bench for $3 or a samovar for $8. If you need clothing, shoes, screws, kitchen chairs, birdcages, books or musical instruments you'll find them at Tepito.

In fact, there are so many bargains that decorators, antique dealers and used furniture peddlers from Lagunilla haunt Tepito daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for articles to sell — at higher prices—in their own shops.

They throat-cut prices only at Thieves' Market

San Diego zoo

(Continued from Page 26)

large elephant herd. The huge compound is the size of a football field and includes a 100,000 gallon swimming pool, rubbing posts, and, out of consideration for the tenants' feet, wooden block flooring in the gigantic barn.

The giraffes have set up housekeeping in a new stair-step compound free from bars and wires. The natural setting includes exotic landscaping and a rushing waterfall.

New to the zoo collection is one of the most colorful and unique exhibits found anywhere. The country's collection of tropical hummingbirds is housed in a spectacular 24-foot wide, 64-foot long walk-through birdcage. The 85 "hummers," collected during a recent Brazilian expedition, represent 20 species, and are all colors of the rainbow.

* * * *

AS OFTEN as specialized enclosures are specific problems, so can the feeding of more than 4700 animals be specialized business. For zoo visitors who may have wondered how much food it takes for the world's largest animal collection, the answer is $130,000 worth last year.

Just as the zoo provides for its animals, it also provides for the convenience of its visitors. Recent construction projects have included the enlargement of Wegeforth Bowl, where the daily seal shows and other special events take place. Five hundred seats were added, bringing the total to 2,200. A new outdoor dining terrace and adjacent waterfowl lagoon is proving immensely popular.

The zoo has also started a four-year project to improve parking facilities. When completed these facilities will accommodate 1,000 more cars. A visitor information booth is another recent addition, providing information on the variety of attractions and events visitors can enjoy in San Diego after seeing the zoo.

Bus terminal

Berlin's new bus terminal will be completed by mid-June, according to the Berlin Tourist Office. Center for all travel into and out of the city, the depot will be equipped to handle 29 vehicles simultaneously. Shops, a restaurant, snack bar and heated waiting room are among the facilities planned. Covered approaches will protect boarding passengers from inclement weather.

Buses (18 per day in March) depart every day for Kissingen, Braunschweig, Bremen, Duesseldorf, Flensburg, Frankfurt, Goslar, Hamburg, Hanover, Kiel, Luebeck and Munich.

Bridge to Sicily?

Italian engineers are now investigating the possibility of building a bridge from the mainland across the Messina Strait to Sicily. Submarine studies indicate that piers and pylons can be sunk in the strait to support a 5,000-foot span. The bridge, reports Pan American from Italy, would have rail and road levels, and be capable of carrying gas and oil pipelines.

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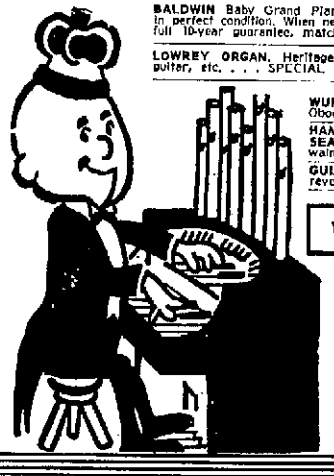
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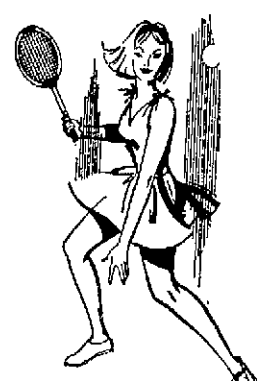
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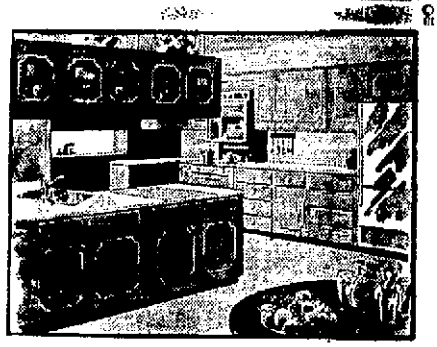
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OUTDOOR SCENES are a must when traveling with a camera. Towering Mt. Adams presents an impressive picture backdrop in Washington.

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Hardly any vacation trip would be complete without a camera in the picture—particularly a movie camera for vividly capturing the color, scenery and action that spices vacation travel.

And you can triple your vacation pleasure by shooting and showing movies of the people and sights that highlight your trip.

Producing vacation movies is a breeze with the recently introduced easy-load Super 8 movie cameras. All you do is drop in a film cartridge and begin shooting. And you get brighter, sharper movies because of the new film's larger image area.

* * * *

BECAUSE vacation-time opens so many movie-making opportunities, it's a good idea to prepare for them well before your departure. Have your camera checked out by your photo dealer and obtain plenty of color film — especially if this is your first movie-making experience, because you'll want to film almost everything that happens.

When you begin shooting, try to present a film story of your vacation. Make some notes or a rough script to guide your shooting and keep scenes in natural sequence. Even before you leave home you can make some footage showing your family looking over maps, packing luggage and loading and boarding your car, train or plane.

* * * *

ONCE THE TRIP gets underway, you can shoot views of the highway and the countryside from your moving vehicle.

Make a special effort to get close-ups and medium distance shots of members of your family enjoying typical vacation activities.

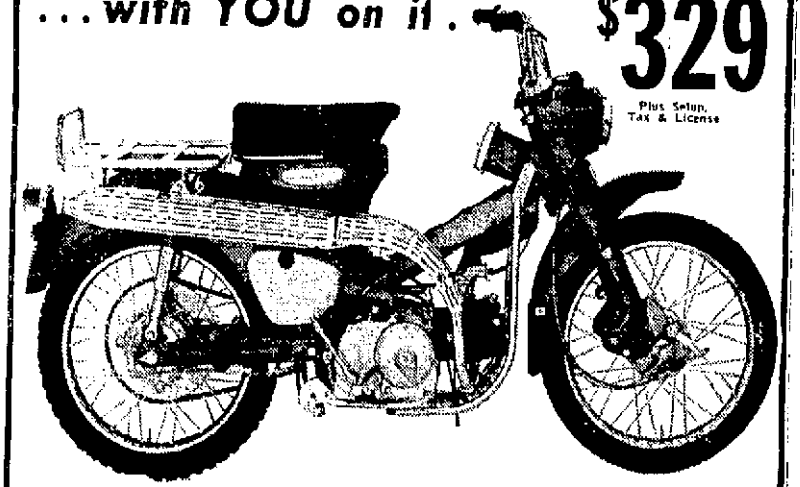
Uppermost in your vacation movies, keep one basic thought in mind: visual impact. Keep it interesting, colorful and lively and all of your footage will feature high audience appeal.

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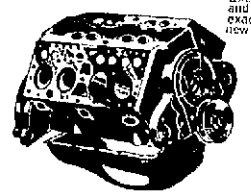
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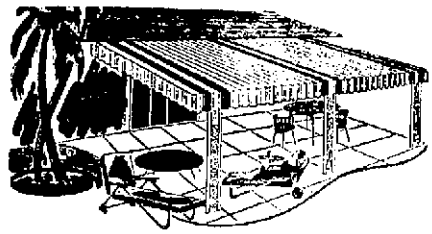
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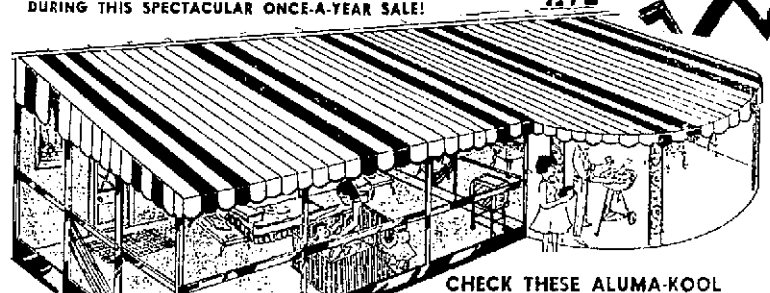
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Austria adds to facilities for tourists

The Austrian tourist industry plans an investment of three billion schillings (about $120 million) during the next three years in construction of new and improving existing facilities for vacationists. The money will be spent on 5,000 projects in 1,500 municipalities.

Construction includes 680 swimming pools, 248 tennis courts and golf links, 349 cable railways, chair lifts and skit tows, and 279 skating rinks.

Part of the investment will go to improve street lighting in towns and villages, to pave hiking paths and to lay out parks and gardens. One billion schillings will be spent this year, 847 million in 1967, 708 million in 1968 and the remainder to be reserved until 1969 to insure the completion of projects still under way. Part of the investment capital will be raised through a public loan issue.

Tourist traffic is a vital Austrian industry.

BARBECUE ORIGINATED IN HAITI

Most Americans who consider barbecue a typical Southern dish may be surprised to learn it originated with the Haitian Indians.

Writing in 1816, British Navy Captain James Burney described the manner in which meat was smoked by English and French freebooters to keep on their long voyages. Wrote Burney:

"The meat was laid to be dried upon a wooden grate of hurdle, which the Indians called barbecu. When cured, the meat was called boucan."

Thus the men who used this smoked meat were called boucaniers, later anglicized to buccaneers.

New hotel in Mexico

A new hotel of 155 rooms and suites, El Romano, opened last week at the corner of Humboldt and Articulo 123, Mexico City. Room prices range from $8 to $10 (U.S.) per day. The hotel is air conditioned and boasts a restaurant and bar, solarium, garden and swimming pool on its ninth floor.



A forest's future is in your hands

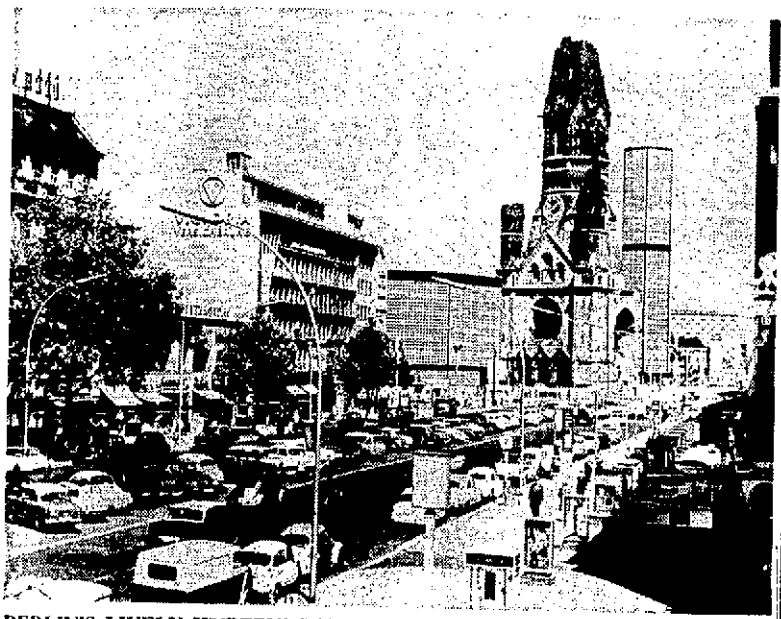
Whenever you visit our public parks and forests, please remember that our trees and wildlife depend on your thoughtfulness. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by careless people who forget Smokey Bear's ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir the ashes, and drown them again. Crush all smokes dead out.

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Independent, Press-Telegram

EUROPE'S SWINGINGEST CITY

Zeroing in on lively Berlin



BERLIN'S LIVELY KURFEURSTENDAMM combines the elegance of Fifth Avenue with the fun of Broadway: sleek shops, sidewalk cafes, glittering theaters. In background, the charred Wilhelm Memorial Church stands as a reminder of war's futility. (Berlin Tourist Office photo.)

Berlin is one of the swingingest cities in Europe, the place where things are happening artistically, politically, scientifically. It's the place where young people hit their stride and have a good time. Zero down on Berlin for hip theatre, zip, museums and lively nighttime activity.

Art buffs will like Berlin from the ground up-literally. Sidewalk artists cover the pavements with colorful pastels. Kreuzberg is where the coffee houses, beat bars and mini-theatres are most thickly clustered.

For art with a capital "A," there's the Dahlem Museum, internationally celebrated for the world's largest collection of Rembrandts, the fabulous bust of Nofertiti, and other treasures. The Academy of Arts is headquarters for contemporary painters, sculptors and musicians. Exhibitions and concerts are held in the society's splendid new building, donated by an American of Berlin origin. Mies van der Rohe, by the way, has designed a new gallery, now going up, for 19th and 20th century art.

* * * *

Theatre is particularly active in Berlin. Generous state subsidies and enthusiastic audiences keep it alive and kicking. The Schiller presents classic plays in elaborate productions; its workshop is reserved for experimental properties. The spanking new Volksbuehne Theatre is run on a private subscription basis.

* * * *

THE CABARET has been traditionally congenial to young Berliners. At the Badewanne and similar clubs humor runs to the "nothing sacred" brand, with emphasis on politics. Dancing is unusually easy and inexpensive. Even the afternoon tea dance survives.

Berlin is a paradise for music lovers. The Philharmonic, directed by Herbert von Karajan, holds forth in the world's most modern auditorium, a tentlike affair with theatre-in-the-round seating. The RIAS Symphony, directed by Lorin Maazel (an American), is also first rate. Berlin's

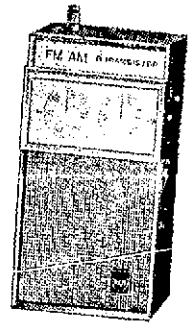
(Continued on Page 35)

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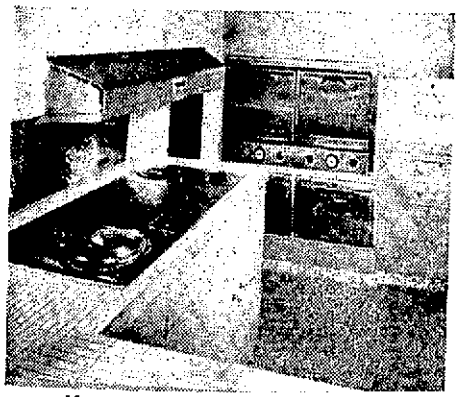
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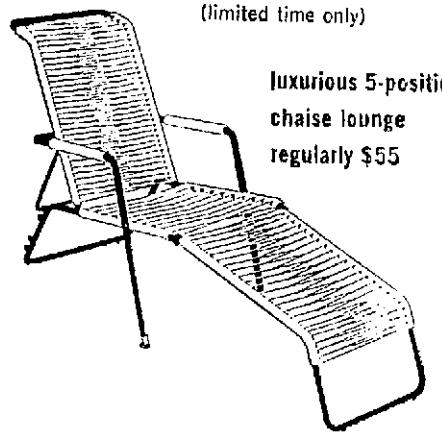
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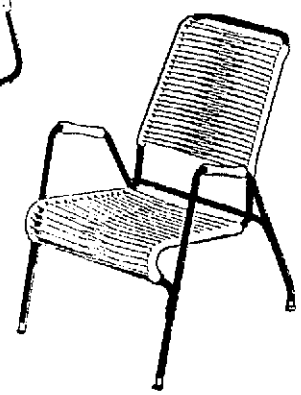
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A FLUTED-ROOF THEATER has replaced the circus tent in which the Stratford Shakespearean Festival originated in 1953 at Stratford, Ontario. And now there is a summer long musical program, including jazz (see story) in addition to Shakespeare. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Shakespeare brings jazz to Stratford

STRATFORD, Ontario — All is by no means "long-hair" in the musical fare to be presented along with the annual Shakespearean Festival here this summer.

Duke Ellington and George Shearing, major jazz artists of contrasting styles, will be featured with their groups in two separate concerts in August.

The music season of the festival, started in a small way in 1953 as an adjunct to the drama, has increased steadily. Now there is a separate theater for operas, The Avon, a separate Opera company, and there are more musical concerts than ever before.

Jazz added to the program last year proved an outstanding success.

* * * *

THIS YEAR, 15 concerts are planned for the season, beginning July 10 and continuing to Aug. 28.

The National Festival Orchestra, made up of leading musicians from many parts of the country, will have a greater role in program plans.

Leonard Rose, cellist, will play an all-Shubert program.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, who made a memorable Stratford debut last season, returns in a program of Bach, Beethoven and Hindemith.

During the jazz weekend, Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play Aug. 5 and the George Shearing Quintet on Aug. 7.

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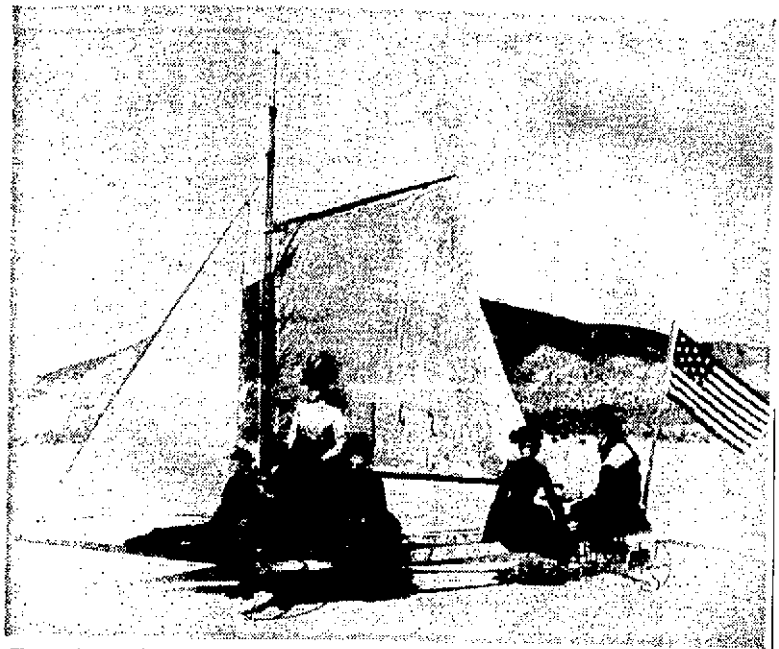
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Two miners of an early era built a wind-powered vehicle which they named Desert Queen and sailed on Lake Rosamond. Here it is on a holiday run.

Ship of the Desert

By Enola Chamberlin

SOME of the dry lakes or Playas of the Mojave Desert are used by the government now, and rifle ranges may be there, or airfields. But 60-odd years ago these were but places for the straight-blowing winds to show off their speed. Or spots where the whirlwind or dust devil could kick up its heels. That is, they were until Charles and Carl Hoyt arrived. Then one of them became something else.

The Hoyt brothers came from Cleveland, Ohio, to work a gold mine they had staked near Rosamond, south of Mojave. They lived nine miles away across Rosamond Dry Lake. They could have ridden horses back and forth, or made the trips in a buggy behind a horse. But horses have to be cared for, fed and watered. So, watching and bucking the winds which rushed down from Tehachapi Pass, the brothers had an idea.

* * * *

THIS IDEA blossomed out in what they called a land yacht with the name of Desert Qeeen. To make this craft they used old buggy axles and 30-inch wheels off an old mowing machine. They improvised as they went along. A frame with seats stretched back 14 feet from the 8-foot-wide front of the vehicle. This was the chassis.

For motive power they put up a mast 15 feet high to which they attached a 10-foot mainsail which stretched 10 feet on the boom. Jib and jibboom matched. A steering contrivance such as was used on a hook and ladder truck was added, and the ship was ready to go.

And go it did, at such a speed that it crashed. This didn't discourage the Hoyt brothers but made them more careful when they took the vehicle out again after they had repaired the damage and made some changes. Maybe the wind could take the craft at 75 miles an hour but 50 was all it could tolerate. But that speed got the workers the nine miles in a little over 10 minutes.

* * * *

AND WHAT attention the Desert Queen, a dry land ship, attracted. Indians ran from it in fear. People from the mines and from Willow Springs, stage station and resort, wanted to ride on the queer craft. And the Hoyt brothers accommodated them. They raced the ship as fast as they dared, letting the riders protect themselves from the buckshot size pellets of gravel which came aboard almost as if they were fired from guns.

Interesting as was a daytime cruise on the Desert Queen it was as nothing when compared to a night ride. The moon cast weird shadows which the white-sheeted ship swiftly approached, and as swiftly left. The almost-silent race was almost like floating through a dream. No one privileged to take the ride ever forgot it.

But time moved on. The mines closed down. The booming health resort of Willow Springs was no more. A museum is at Gold Camp now where once was a profitable mine. A ghost town now remains—through which a phantom of the Desert Queen might sail and be right at home.

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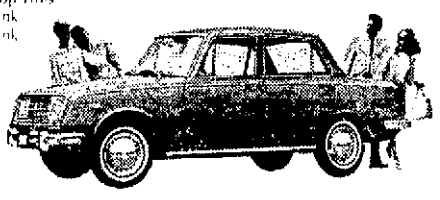


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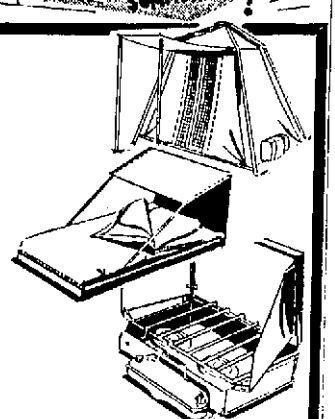
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It's time to move outdoors



LEFT:
Weather hardy, outdoor fabric with an indoor look to give patio setting that elegant look. . . . Island Cloth, shown here in Trinidad pattern of shocking pink and gold combination, is mildew resistant, dries quickly, has high abrasion resistance and cleans easily. Fabric, which comes in five solid colors as well as 11 designs, has chain weave which provides pleasing texture.

BELOW:
Diagonal pattern of vinyl lacing distinguishes poolside and terrace furniture—the Tamiami line. Various chairs, including high back rocker, tables of many sizes, chaises, tea cart and bar stool are of heavy guage tubular aluminum finish in baked enamel.





ABOVE:
Hi-back swivel rocker and swivel ottoman for casual rooms and patios will add comfort as well as a touch of the unusual to your outdoor living. Ottoman can be used as extra seat. Choice of 12 frame finishes, including Chinese red and avocado is offered, plus big selection of vinyls and fabrics for covers means pair can be "custom" selected for any color scheme.



RIGHT:
Elegant poolside setting is created with redwood grouping that caters to lounging comfort and dining need. Seating pieces have wider arms to hold drinks, plates, etc. Cushions are foam-filled and covered in floral pattern, as shown, or in solid color weather-resistant fabric.

All furniture available locally



HAWAII CALLS, and among many reasons thousands of visitors respond is Milan Chun, official hostess for the State of Hawaii Department of Transportation who greets passengers aboard the Matson liner Lurline with leis and a sunny smile.

Zeroing in on Berlin

(Continued from Page 31)

Deutsche Opera performs in a lavish new theatre. Countless chamber recitals are scheduled throughout the year. Jazz is another Berlin mode, especially during the annual "jazz days."

* * * *

THERE'S PLENTY of sports activity. The Avus auto race track is one of the world's fastest; the 100,000-seat Olympic Stadium is an impressive setting for the soccer matches that Berliners cheer so enthusiastically.

Berlin is a place for boating, too. The forest-bordered lakes on the city's west flank are perfect for cruising. Bowling is the latest Berlin craze.

Some people who've never been to Berlin may have gotten the idea that the divided city is too cramped for comfort. Actually, West Berlin is equal in area to Munich, Frankfurt and Stuttgart combined. There are two airports in the Western sector, with shuttle service maintained by Air France, BEA and Pan Am. Numerous daily flights connect the city with points in West Germany; through-plane service is also offered to New York, London and Paris. Trains and buses link Berlin to all major cities in Europe, and it's easy to drive in by private car. Americans, of course, can go anywhere in East or West Berlin just by flashing a passport.

* * * *

HOW MUCH will it cost? West Berlin is probably the cheapest major city in Western Europe. A single room with bath at the best hotel in town costs only $10—and and everything else scales down accordingly. Shopping, too, is cheaper, as the result of special tax concessions. Cameras, china and all the other German specialties are lower in price. Smart fashions are especially good buys, which is not suprising when one remembers that a third of all German garments are manufactured here.

Getting around is easy by bus and subway. Three-hour guided tours cost $2, and they are conducted on new air-conditioned double-decker buses that are virtually all glass. Modern steamers navigate the waterways, and are a delightful way to explore. Walkie-talkies may also be rented, for completely independent sightseeing.

* * * *

WHERE TO EAT? The city has about 7,000 restaurants and pubs. The pubs are called "Kneipen" and they're bars where it's easy to strike up an acquaintance. Gourmets can eat around the world in the House of Nations, which is a 10-restaurant section of the new Europa Center. Visitors should also sample delicious local specialties such as Kasseler Rippenspeer, white asparagus and a long list of pastries. One of the popular brews is "Berliner Weisse," a dry foamy beer spiked with a shot of woodruf or raspberry syrup—very much better than it sounds. Some of the most attractive Berlin restaurants are found in the basements of the borough halls.

For preview information about Berlin, write for free literature: German Tourist Office, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



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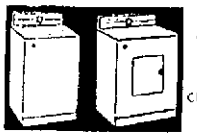
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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT "THE COMPANY STORE"

It's time to go on a picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary
L. A. Times Food Editor

Summer's hovering over the horizon . . . and the great American public will soon be taking to the open road. Summer has a universal appeal, a call to the outdoors and days of picnicking—which brings up the matter of food. Each family has its own ideas on what constitutes a picnic meal—food cooked over an open fire or cold servings of salad and sandwiches.

Whatever the scheme, do some advance planning to make the day more fun and easier on each picnicker. Jot down a list of equipment needed for cooking and serving, perhaps even tack the list right on top of the hamper. Then you won't forget the salt or the matches or some other item. Plan easily-prepared and easily-carried foods; no need for fancy dishes or complicated menus.



A TAIL-GATE PICNIC—Happiness is a tail-gate picnic when you bring along such goodies as meat loaf sandwiches, spiced up with prepared yellow mustard and relish; crisp carrot sticks and radishes; pickles . . . and delicious bar cookies for dessert.

It must be inviting, however—and filling, too! And meatloaf sandwiches are high on the list. Serving from the tail-gate is handy, easy and fun, and the following menu will fill-the-bill.

Olive Meat Loaf—Tail-Gate Bunwiches
Sliced Tomatoes
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Radishes—Pickles
Raisin-Currant Bar Cookies
Beverage

The Olive Meatloaf includes instant potato pancake mix, which makes the meat go farther and gives it firmness for swift slicing. Use two thin slices per bun and wrap the buns in transparent plastic sandwich bags to carry easily. Then, at picnic site, build the bunwich into Dagwood proportions with sliced tomatoes, prepared yellow mustard and relish to taste. Take along carrot or celery sticks in a jar or plastic container of iced water to keep them crisp; radishes and juicy pickles are also a "must" for picnics.

For dessert, bar cookies like these raisin-currant squares travel well in the same pan in which you've baked them. They're spicy, rich, and perfectly delicious. With a large vacuum jug dispensing your chosen beverage, either hot or cold, you'll find that this menu means happiness at a tail-gate picnic — or any other kind of picnic, for that matter!

Olive Meat Loaf for Tail-Gate Bunwiches

1 envelope (4 serving) potato pancake mix (6 oz. package)
1 cup tomato juice
2 eggs
¼ cup grated carrot
½ green pepper, finely diced
2 teaspoons onion salt
2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce
2 pounds ground beef
2 dozen small pimiento stuffed olives

Combine in a mixing bowl the potato pancake mix, tomato juice, and eggs. Grate carrots; add along with green pepper, onion salt, and half the Worcestershire sauce. Add meat; mix thoroughly. Spoon one third of the meat into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Press one third of the olives, in a hit and miss pattern, into meat in pan. Repeat layers, reserving enough meat to cover olives. Turn out onto shallow baking pan. Brush top and sides with remaining tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven 1¼ hours. Cool; wrap and chill loaf. Cut into ⅜-inch thick slices. Use 2 slices for each sandwich or hamburger bun. Makes 24 to 28 slices.

Raisin Currant Squares

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
¾ cup butter or margarine
Fruit-Spice Filling, below

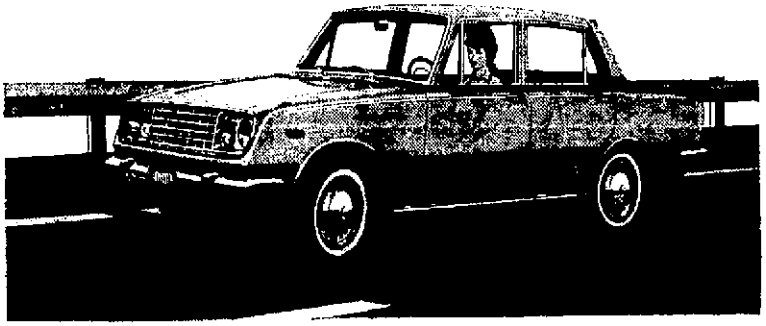
In a mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, brown sugar, and rolled oats. With a pastry blender, cut in butter to make a crumbly mixture. Press two-thirds (about 3 cups) of this mixture into an even layer in the bottom of a greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour hot Fruit-Spice Filling over crumb layer. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over filling. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 2 dozen.

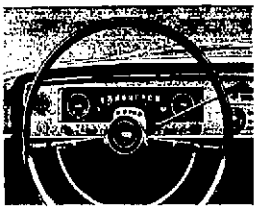
Fruit-Spice Filling

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 teaspoon lemon peel
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Mix together sugar, flour, cinnamon, and cloves in a saucepan. Add the raisins, currants, lemon peel, water, butter, and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Cook about 3 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Use as directed.

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SAM BRANNAN'S SPOONERISM STUCK

They still drink to Calistoga

Sam Brannan was a millionaire, the first in California, and he could afford to indulge his fancy.

In 1859 Brannan's particular fancy was his new resort in the upper Napa Valley, 70 miles north of San Francisco. It had everything—hot springs, mineral baths, balmy climate, even a bountiful harvest of wine grapes.

"Ho-ho," toasted the merry millionaire, raising his rubicund glass, "What's New York's Saratoga got that we don't have?" Then as the vintage twisted round his tongue:

"I'll make this place the Calistoga of Sarafornia."

* * * *

SAM'S spoonerism stuck. Calistoga it remains to this day. Though the expansive Brannan died broke, his dreams betrayed, Calistoga is a popular attraction, the most renowned health spa in the Redwood Empire.

Half a dozen first-class resorts welcome clients year-round, to bake in the natural hot springs or "take the waters." There is a geyser nearby that spouts obligingly on schedule. A supine forest of petrified redwoods, mineralized in a volcanic eruption aeons ago, attracts the curious. And there are the wineries. . . .

As in Brannan's day, they are hospitable. Napa Valley's vintages have won worldwide reputations over the past century. And no vintner neglects a thirsty traveler. Vats of free samples are thus dispensed, but the supply never seems to diminish.

* * * *

ROBERT Louis Stevenson, who spent his honeymoon in a miner's cabin on nearby Mt. St. Helena, tells of an afternoon of hospitality with one of the local vinters in 1880. Solicitous Jacob Schram (his winery is now a State Historical Monument) plied the English novelist with so many varieties of "Schramsberg hock, ruby Schramberger, and Golden Chasselas" that the day melted into golden forgetfulness.

Just so today, Calistoga welcomes visitors. Take the high road to Napa, and State Rte. 29 north about two dozen miles. Amid the ancient stone wineries it is hard to resist the charm that melted Sam Brannan. Of course there are always the hot springs . . .

Hunters' Eden

A new hotel, composed of luxurious bungalows built on stilts, is luring big game hunters to Nepal. The inn, known as Tiger Tops, is located in the heart of a game reserve, 75 miles from Katmandu.

Safaris by elephant can be arranged into the jungle where tiger, white rhino, leopard and boar gather around baited water holes.

Katmandu is just over two hours by air from Calcutta which is served by Pan Am Jet Clippers on their round-the-world routes.

More people fly

Scheduled domestic airline passenger traffic grew 17.6% and reached record heights in April, the Air Transport Association of America reported today. It was the largest traffic month in the airlines' history. For the first time the airlines flew over 5 billion revenue passenger miles in a month.



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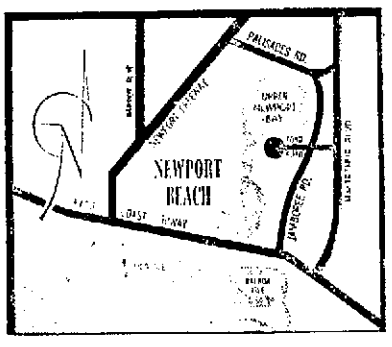
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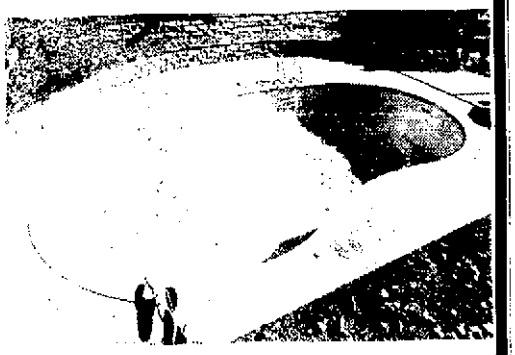
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IN THE TRADE

Airlines and ships step up schedules

San Francisco's award-winning artist Warren Brandon will direct his fifth annual South Seas Art Cruise aboard the Matson liner Monterey departing Los Angeles Harbor June 27.

Brandon will provide complimentary shipboard instruction during the 42-day cruise and will conduct shore trips to ports of call.

The liner makes stops at Bora Bora, Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga; Auckland, N.Z.; Sydney; Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva, Fiji; Niuafo'ou (Tin Can Island); Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

Rio de Janeiro has been added as a port of call on the P&O-Orient liner Arcadia's voyage from Australia to England in October, 1967. The 30,000-ton liner will leave Sydney in mid-October and call at Melbourne, Adelaide, Fremantle, Durban, Cape Town, Rio, Dakar, Casablanca and Lisbon en route to London.

It will be the first time since World War II that a P&O-Orient liner has called at a South American port, according to Warren S. Titus, president of the line's North American operation in San Francisco.

Portugal, Spain and Italy —in that order— lead off the destinations starting in Alitalia Airlines' new tour program just started with new tour fares. And semitropical Madeira Islanda is a bonus feature of three low-priced tours, says Mario Gavini, the airline's manager for Western United States.

All together, 16 kinds of tour packages are now offered for both groups and independent travelers, often giving a choice of itineraries and costs. Each lists all-inclusive prices that cover air transporation, transfers, hotels, sightseeing and, usually, most meals.

Among the selections are art tours, African safaris, nightlife of Europe's fun capitals, pleasure cruises, and choices to Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Israel and more than 50 pilgrimages.

Check insurance if going on a trip

If you are going away on vacation this summer, as more than 70 million Americans are planning to do, take a long look at your insurance policies—all of them—to make sure that they cover you for whatever may happen wherever you go.

Many accident and health policies do not apply outside the borders of the U.S.A., while personal property losses at home in your absence may not be adequately covered, advises Carroll J. McBride, of The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The insurance you have may suffice, of course, but if you are like most people you will find some loopholes that you can fill with additional appropriate coverage, McBride said. Travel insurance actually means a number of different kinds of policies, all of them relatively inexpensive and well worth their cost in terms of economy and peace of mind.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, you may have accident and health insurance covering medical costs and accidental death benefits for your and your family, but perhaps not enough comprehensive personal liability insurance, which would come to your rescue if you inadvertently hurt someone else. Or you may have no baggage insurance, protecting against damage to your personal belongings while you are en route by car, train, plane, bus or ship, and your whole trip could be ruined by loss of your baggage through theft, fire or rough handling.

Vacations, besides meaning fun, mean additional dangers: accidents are a constant risk when you are on the move or engaged in strenuous activities like swimming, surfboarding, tennis or golf. You may as well be protected against the economic cost of personal injury or physical impairment—or even unexpected hospitalization because of illness—and you can be, if you think about it in advance.

* * *

IF YOU are going to travel by car, of course, you will check your automobile insurance. But did you know that one of the cheapest ways to add financial protection for your family in case of your accidental death is to add such a benefit to your automobile insurance? You can provide an additional $10,000 to your beneficiary in this way for only $4 a year.

Here is a quick checklist from Travelers for wise insurance-minded travelers:

1. Consult your insurance agent before you leave to see if what you have will cover your possible needs adequately.
2. Make sure your present accident and health insurance covers you while away from home.
3. Check your liability insurance, auto and personal, for international use.
4. Find out if your homeowners, or tenants' policy has a floater for personal effects, including baggage; if it has not, consider a separate short-term policy.
5. Look at your fire insurance policy on your house or apartment, to ascertain if it covers while the owner is absent. (Some don't.)
6. Check your year-round accident and health insurance for coverage against accidents anywhere and if it lacks this feature, consider short-term accident and hospital insurance for the duration of your trip.

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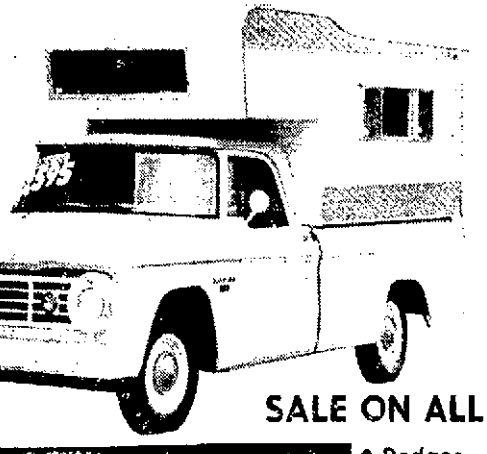
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A NEW LOOK IN AN OLD LAND

Korea sheds its blues at last

Color the memory grey, like a storm, like sadness. But take a fresh look at today's Korea. You'll need a new color, for the grey has gone, and so have the blues of war.

Visitors are sometimes asked to donate a coin to replant a flowering hedge around a temple. Half a dollar buys a new green tree for a brown hillside, and over a million such trees have been planted around the country in the last decade. If you've been here before, you'll hardly recognize the place. Thirteen years of hard work in Korea have painted a new picture, slowly covering the grey of the war which ended in the Panmunjom Truce of July, 1953.

The hardest work of late has been the republic's bid for tourism, the job of rebuilding the "image." A key event in tourist development occurred early last year when several international airlines agreed to include Korea as a free stopover on a round-the-Orient ticket, and now thousands of American and European tourists in the East are extending their trips to take advantage of that fact.

* * * *

A JET-ECONOMY round-trip ticket from the West Coast to Hong Kong costs $900 and includes Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines as well as unlimited stopover privileges in Korea, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association. For only $90 more, Bangkok, Singapore and Cambodia can be added. Seoul is served by Civil Air Transport, Cathay Pacific, Japan Air Lines, Korean Air Lines and Northwest Orient Airlines. Flying time from Tokyo to Seoul averages two hours.

Most visitors enter Korea at Seoul, and they usually limit their stays to a week or so of seeing Panmunjom, Kyongbok Palace and other sights around the capital. But those who want to round out their tourist diet head south, towards Taegu, Kyongju and the beautiful seashore of Pusan.

Taegu City, 200 miles from Seoul on the main south-bound rail lines, was the site of United Nations Headquarters during the war. Spending at least two days in the area is recommended, for a sidetrip to Mt. Kaya, and the Haein-sa, one of the first Buddhist temples in Korea, is a sure way to see Korea at its best.

* * * *

FROM TAEGU to Kyongju by rail takes about an hour and the tracks pass through many small towns. People here still follow the old ways; they buy their eggs by the foot: tightly wrapped end-to-end in a cushioned straw-bound chain. Playing on seesaw springboards is as popular as ever with the ladies, and the pervasive smell of "kimchi" pickle-cabbage still offends some noses, delights others. Some things have changed in Korea, but not all.



OUT OF COSTUME, these charming Korean kids can do the frug and the swim as if they were born to them. But when performing this ancient folk dance for visitors, they are as serious as can be. Korean life today is a mixture of the old and the new. (Pacific Area Travel Assn. photo.)

Kyongju was the first capital of the Silla Kingdom which dominated the country in the Eighth Century. It escaped serious damage during the war and is now preserved as a cultural and tourist center. The Bookkooksa Temple is the largest in Korea and is within strolling distance from the huge tombs of the Silla Kings which ring the old city. And, if walking appeals to you, take an hour or so to try the foot trail leading to the Sukkoolam Caves, one of the three cave temples in the world. The cave has a large, finely made Buddha, and the walls are covered with carvings having non-oriental features, attesting to the fact that Koreans are a mixture of the early Mongols and the occadentals who migrated from Caucasia much later.

* * * *

YOU DESERVE a week in Pusan. The beaches are the best in northern Asia and Pusan Harbor is Korea's largest. American servicemen remember Pusan as the port of entry for troop ships during the war, and they'll remember the "R and R" resorts of Haeundea Beach and Tongnae Hot Springs which have since developed into luxury tourist hostleries.

In peaceful Pusan you may visit the United Nations Cemetery and remember the darkness of war. But seeing Korea today, at leisure and in prosperous times, will change the grey memories and chase the shadows. Its colors are bright, and its future is brighter.

(For free information on Korea and the lands of the Pacific, please write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco 94102.)

Gallons from Guam

Gallon bottles of liquor are displayed in Guam's duty-free shops. That quantity of alcoholic beverage may be taken into the United States from Guam without tax, while only one quart is allowed from foreign ports.

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Montreal's 'Le Tram' in operation

Latest of Montreal's many transport forms for tourists this summer is "Le Tram," an old-fashioned electric trolley clanging through the city's streets and parks.

For comfort and mobility, it has been adapted to a modern bus chassis at a cost of $75,000.

Oldest sightseeing ride in Montreal, and best for those with lots of time, is the calèche, a French-Canadian hackney coach.

For hire at Dominion Square in the heart of Montreal, its driver and horse will take visitors on a meandering two-and-a-half-hour tour up to the 764-foot top of Mount Royal for a majestic view.

* * *

ON TOP of the mountain there also are speedy miniature trailer trains. They take passengers from a model railway station to see Beaver Lake and wide-angle views over the city and countryside. On a clear day, the mountains of Vermont may be seen far away, beyond the St. Lawrence River.

These little trains, with windy-weather names of "Hurricane" and "Tempest" are similar to sightseeing trains called "Cyclone" and "Breeze" at the Botannical Gardens in spacious LaFontaine Park.

On the half-mile long pond of LaFontaine Park there are tours by paddlewheelers.

* * *

ANOTHER boat trip is the day and evening tours of the St. Lawrence and the EXPO 67 site.

Not for sightseeing, but for speedy transportation will be Montreal's Metro—a subway on rubber wheels—with two of three proposed lines due to open this September. The third, serving the south shore and site of EXPO 67, will be ready in April, 1967.

These trains will have a top speed of 50 miles an hour, but normally will operate at about 20 to 30 miles per hour. Average speed of buses during rush hour in Montreal now is eight miles per hour.

Europe travel plan flexible

Swissair and World Travel Plan have announced a new series of "European Vacation Packages" priced from as low as $99 for two weeks.

From a list of 27 cities and resort in 10 European countires, vacationers can choose those they wish to visit, then put together their own itineraries. Package prices are based on two- or three-week itineraries. Minimum stay is two nights for most cities, three nights for London, Paris, Madrid, and Rome.

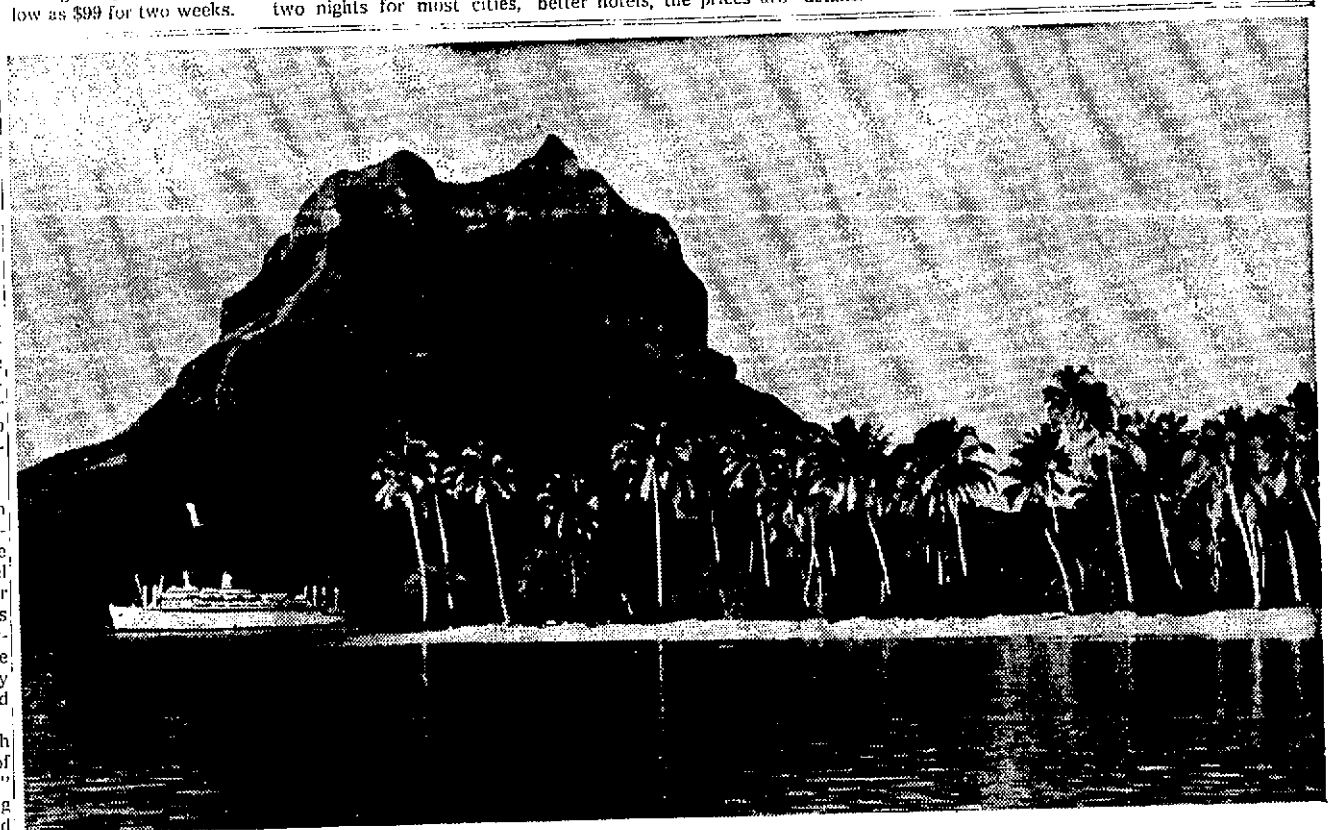
No matter what cities are chosen, the package price is the same. For budget hotels, the price is $99 for 13 nights or $150 for 20 nights. For those who prefer somewhat better hotels, the prices are $130 for 13 nights and $200 for 20 nights. Price includes hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, continental breakfasts, sightseeing in each city, and tips and taxes on services provided. Travel agents have all details.

Air fares are in addition to the package prices for the land arrangements and are computed according to the itinerary chosen. Itineraries must begin or end in one of Swissair's European gateways, Zurich, Geneva, or Lisbon.

Oldest monorail

Wuppertal's famous monorail is now 65 years old, and still one of the biggest attractions in the Ruhr area, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Over a billion passengers have used the 8½-mile system which is built partly over a winding stream.

Suspended 36 feet over the water (24 feet over streets), the monorail makes its 20-mph run in half an hour. Its most famous passenger was an elephant which leaped from the train into the stream below.



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Tipping abroad not too complicated

NEW YORK—Tipping abroad is not nearly as complicated as many travelers seem to believe, according to a survey conducted among its members by the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

The travel agents advised, however, that rules may vary from country to country.

A tip of 15% of the cab fare in France, for instance, will earn visitors a courteous "merci." But a similar tip would be unnecessarily ostentatious in Algeria where cab drivers don't expect tips.

Most restaurant personnel from Karachi to Caracas are on the lookout for tips, though expectations vary anywhere from 5% of the bill in Egypt to 25% in Spain. Departing from most restaurants abroad without leaving any form of gratuity, says ASTA, will almost certainly draw the foreign equivalent of "cheapskate."

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to varying local customs, tipping is further complicated because travelers must often cope with the currencies of several countries in the course of their trip, particularly in Europe. One solution is to carry a currency conversion chart.

A trend that seems to be growing—though at a snail's pace—is the no tip movement, which has made most of its headway in the Far East and Pacific area (probably because of local traditions). Tahitian tourists, for instance, are told "Positively No Tipping." Generally speaking, there is also little or no tipping in Fiji, New Caledonia, Samoa and the recently developed tourist state of Sabah in Malaysia.

Hong Kong is classified as a "light tipping" area by travel agents. Other Far East and Pacific countries in this category are Australia, India, Japan (the government here has come out strongly against tipping), Korea and New Zealand.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER growing trend—in restaurants and hotels especially—is the addition of a 10, 15 or 20% service charge. Elegant hotels in cities such as Paris and Buenos Aires may add as much as 25%. This doesn't mean that traveling tippers will hand out less money.

The tipping survey recommends that Americans heading abroad bear this useful rule in mind: Tips generally run a little higher during holidays, just as they do at home. Special mention might be made of Carnival (Caribbean, South America - February); Christmas (Britain, France, Scandinavia); Dublin Annual Spring Show (Ireland-May); Easter (Greece—March-April); Fasching (Austria, Germany —January); Holy Week celebrations (Spain—March-April); and New Year (Far East—February).

Ship-style cafe

Emden, one of Germany's largest sea ports, now has a unique hotel restaurant. The full-masted Seute Deern (Sweet Girl), one of the last windjammers in the world, has been anchored there after many years of service as a South American freighter, a Baltic lumber-ship, a Hamburg school-ship and a floating youth hostel.

A film company wanted to buy it and burn it in a dramatic movie scene, but the reluctant owners sold it instead to Frau Erna Hardistry, who has established it as a delightfully different dock-side hostelry.

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Western offers budget-wise Acapulco outing

Dreams of luxurious vacationing in a tropical paradise have been answered. Romantic Acapulco is just hours away . . . and it's economical, too!

Beginning May 15, Western Air Lines, now giving travelers direct Boeing 720B fan-jet service to this famous Mexican resort city also offered budget-wise package holidays — especially designed for the vacationer who yearns to spend four or five days in the jet set playground.

Package plans which begin at $59 for four days and three nights include deluxe hotel accommodations, a three-hour cruise on the Bay of Acapulco, dinner at La Perla, the El Mirador's spectacular nightclub where native boys dive from towering cliffs into the blue Pacific, and all breakfasts.

The traveler also is given a choice of Acapulco's best hotels — Western International Hotel's Caleta and El Mirador or the Elcano, Ritz, El Presidente, Acapulco Hilton or Pierre Marques.

In addition, Western and Berry World Travel will offer nine-day independent itineraries which include stays in Acapulco and Mexico City. Starting at $179, these plans include all hotel accommodations, ground transportation and English speaking guides for motor excursions to Taxco, Cuernavaca and the floating gardens at Xochimilco. A performance of Mexico's National Ballet Folklorico is also included.

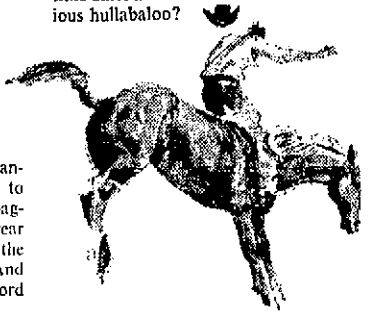


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Just clip and mail the coupon below. You'll receive a complete calendar of events as part of an elaborate Visitors' Kit that's also a guide to hotels and motels, night spots, points of interest. Everything you need to plan your trip to British Columbia this exciting Centennial Year.

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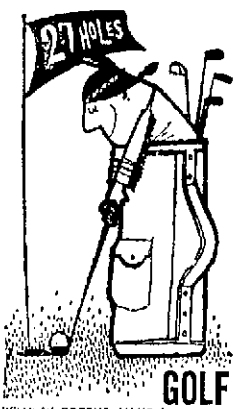
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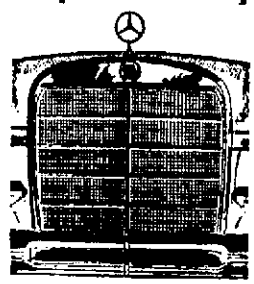
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TOURISM IN TRANSIT IN ENGLAND

What a way to spend a day!

Most of the world's great airports seem to be out in the wilds, no matter how near in actual distance they are to the cities they serve.

Few are set in attractive countryside. And on the face of it, London's international gateway at Heathrow looks like any other airport. Flat. The heath, which was once a day's hard stagecoach ride from the city of London 15 miles away and a dreaded haunt of highwaymen, is now linked to the city by a fine fast expressway.

But the real England lies virtually within walking distance on the other, westwards, side.

Some of the pretties scenery in all England is within ridiculously easy reach of the British Overseas Airways Corporation international building in the heart of the airport. So close, in fact, that a passenger in transit for even a few hours can find it, and find it unspoiled.

But an overnight stay at one of the excellent modern hotels beside the airport can be even more rewarding.

* * * *

A DAY'S break in a long journey is a day which any traveler can feel free to steal in these times of swift jet travel. A day's car rental from the airport is inexpensive. Even easier is the Green Line coach system, whose buses pass the airport—and it has the added attraction that one can drop off the coach, take a river bus, and return by coach from another point.

The river? The famous and gracious and incomparable River Thames. Try starting at Staines, about three miles from the airport.

On the outskirts of the busy little town is the meadow known as Runnymede. There where the river winds its pretty way through green banks, is where the tyrannical King John of England was forced to accept, in 1215 A.D., the fair demands of his barons who set down in a great charter—the Magna Carta — what has been called the basis of constitutional law and the pattern for the freedom of the individual.

* * * *

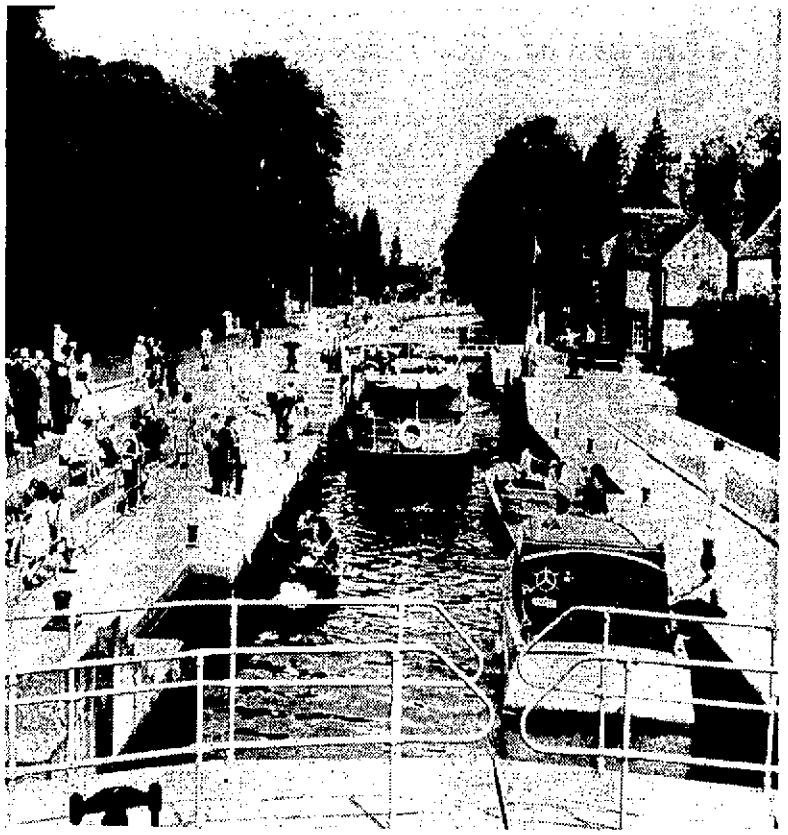
HERE, TOO, is a little corner of the U.S.A. — because England gave away a part of its great treasure, Runnymede, in perpetual memory of President John F. Kennedy. There are three striking monuments at or near Runnymede: the new memorial to President Kennedy, the monument gifted by the American Bar Association, and the monument to the airmen of the free world who flew from wartime Britain and who have no known graves.

A few miles farther on is royal and ancient Windsor, a favorite home of England's monarchs. In Windsor Great Park most summer weekends polo is played. The fairytale castle itself, with scarlet-coated guardsmen, is one of the finest in the country. It's open to anyone.

Windsor is a beautiful town. Its historic Guildhall was built by that great architect Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's Cathedral.

The river at Windsor is a highway. Large river boats, small cabin cruisers, canoes, motor boats, rowing boats for rent by the hour or the day or the week. And there are so many places to go on the river—through colorful locks, stopping at ancient riverside inns for a glass of beer in a pub garden or an excellent meal, past stately homes with fine gardens stretching down to the riverside. And everywhere people proving to themselves and the world that there is nothing, but nothing, quite like

(Continued on Page 44)



WHILE IN TRANSIT at London's airport, rent a boat by the hour, the day or the week and go up the Thames to some of the prettiest scenery in all England. The trip is inexpensive. (BOAC photo.)

DONKEY STYLE

Climbing to top of Jamaica



ALL ABOARD for Blue Mountain Peak. (Delta Airlines photo.)

Would you climb 7,400 feet to see all Jamaica? Until you are standing atop famous Blue Mountain Peak? You can do it, on donkey or afoot. Thousands of visitors have gone before you, but it remains a distinguished effort.

Standing on the top of Blue Mountain Peak, you are higher than anywhere in the mainland of North America, east of the Rockies. Looking down from the peak, the landscape changes from misty pine forests of the temperate altitudes to the dry, desert-like reaches of the western plains. All Jamaica and the surrounding Caribbean are at your feet.

One assaults Blue Mountain Peak in easy stages, with more walking than climbing. Most Jamaican hikers stop overnight at Whitfield Hall after a jeep ride to this old mountain hostel, 4,200 feet above sea level. A warming wood fire in the stone hearth of this venerable plantation house, simple food, good company, and an early night's rest should put you in the right mood for the walk to the Peak next morning.

* * * *

TO CATCH the spectacular sunrise, nature-loving hikers or donkey riders start at 2 a.m. from the Hall, for the 6½-mile walk to the top. The trail on a typically clear night is enchanting, and only the soft clop, clop of your sure-footed donkey breaks the silence. The temperature drops to below 50 degrees near the Peak, so one must dress accordingly.

If climbing Blue Mountain Peak doesn't appeal to you, Jamaica can still be viewed in a grand manner, and with considerable less effort. Six thousand miles of first and second class roads make the island easy to explore by car. Some of these roads reach heights above 4,000 feet, with sweeping views of mountains and sea.

The visitor who decides to explore by car will find international car rental agencies and road maps at gas stations, the Jamaica Tourist Board offices and in most hotel lobbies. The car you rent is likely to be a small, compact English make—perfect for Jamaica's roads. Average price is about $55 a week and 9 cents per mile. An automatic shift car runs a little higher—about $80 a week and 10 cents per mile.

* * * *

DRIVING THROUGH the plateaus of the Blue Mountains, misty rains and soft gray colors are a sharp change from the hot shades of the eastern coastal plains. Thistles, squat pines, the smell of cedar and clover recall the misty heights of Scotland. This almost-magic transition can easily be achieved by a less than an hour drive from the coast. Temperatures drop 5 degrees for each 1,000 feet gained, until the road crests at nearly 6,000 feet above sea level.

To the visitor who knows only Kingston, Montego Bay or Ocho Rios, Jamaica might seem to be a land of coastal cities and resorts. But, a different Jamaica lies close at hand, a few miles inland from the sea. Perhaps it is Jamaica's greatest charm, to offer the topographical variety of a large continent in square miles. It is this variety that makes Jamaica a very different kind of island for any visitor who looks toward Blue Mountain Peak, and is intrigued.

Caronia to sail on two cruises

The recently restyle Cunard liner Caronia has been scheduled for a 31-day, 14-port summer cruise to the Mediterranean from New York on Aug. 26, and a 61-day, 27-port autum cruise to the Mediterranean and Black Sea sailing Sept. 29.

The completely air-conditioned 34,000-ton luxury liner will offer many new features to passengers on both cruises. A 13,000-square foot Lido Deck with a large, kidney-shaped swimming pool, resort area and mosaic-tiled bar has been built. The attractive Lido is screened for sunning and swimming by day

Stop-over privileges in Europe are afforded passengers in both cruises. The return voyage in any Cunard liner is included in the cruise fare. Minimum rates for the cruises are: Summer cruise $896; autumn Mediterranean-Black Sea Cruise, $1,175.

Bargain on rails

ThriftRail coupons, offering up to 1,000 miles of rail travel in Great Britain for $30, or 1,500 for $45, are now good for an unlimited period, advises Pan American Airways. They were valid previously for no more than six months. The coupons are not only acceptable for travel on any British Rail train in England, Scotland and Wales, but also for boats on the Clyde and Loch Lomond and miniature liners to Ireland.

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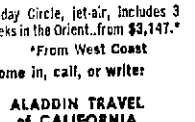
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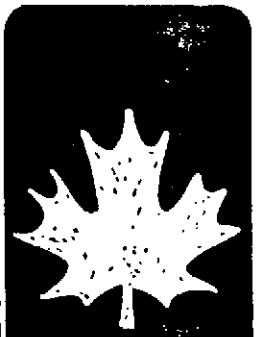
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Be in Flin-Flon for the yearly Trout Festival, June 30 to July 3rd; Winnipeg, for the Red River Exhibition, June 24; and Assiniboia Downs, for the pari-mutuel racing.

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Berlin Festival lures headliners

Outstanding opera companies, orchestras, chamber ensembles, concert soloists and theatrical troupes add luster to the 1966 Berlin Fall Festival Weeks program, Sept. 25-Oct. 11.

Among the opera companies: Deutsche Oper Berlin, Bavarian State Theatre, Stuttgart State Theatre. The concert schedule includes five performances by the Berlin Philharmonic, and two each by the Amsterdam Concertgebou and Berlin's own RIAS orchestra. Soloists include Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Emil Gilels and other performers of international stature.

Theatre groups headline Jean-Louis Barrault's Theatre l'Odeon, Genoa's Teatro Stabile and Hamburg's Deutsche Schauspielhaus. Among the art exhibitions planned are special shows on the baroque and mannerist periods, and architecture in art from Piranesi to the present.

Following the Fall Festival is a Jazz Festival running from Nov. 3-6. Among the star groups participating will be Dave Brubeck and Stan Getz.

India will add 17 new hotels

The recently constituted Government-owned India Tourism Hotel Corporation has proposed to set up by the end of 1968 a chain of 17 hotels with a room capacity of 2,400, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Tentative plans call for three hotels in Calcutta, two each in Bombay and Aurangabad, and one each in Delhi, Madras, Hyderabad, Agra, Bhubaneshwar, Varanasi, Madurai, Konaruk, Jim Corbett Park and Manali.

EUROPE

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Alaska tours take in gold rush country

The trend is northward to Yukon and Alaska for vacationers who like their holiday comfort spiced with good old-fashioned adventure.

These are the fabled lands that were once so inaccessible but which have been for some years served by motor highways, scheduled air lines, steamer and train. And a new element is now added with Cavalier's 10-day Yukolaska Tours from May 30 through Sept. 9, during which the modern leisure-seeker can feast on the living memory of North America's last great frontier.

Flying into Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, the tourist is already in the midst of the gold rush country on his first day of the tour. But this is only the beginning of a memorable journey — by riverboat, coach and train — that takes in Dawson City, the Klondike Gold Fields, the Alaska Highway, beautiful Kluane Lake, the Trail of '98, Skagway, Haines, and Bennett Lake.

* * * *

THERE'S still gold in them thar Goldfields, too, and the Yukolaska tourist is offered the advice of an expert in trying a hand at panning for it.

The fisherman also gets a fling at some of the most famous fishing spots on the continent, where the Arctic Grayling run mad for a good line, not to mention Yukon Lake Trout and Northern Pike.

Special "optional" fishing trips have been set up for the tours, going off to Coughlan Lake, Alligator Lake, and Michi Lake, by float plane.

* * * *

THE TOUR has been specially designed to cater to individual fancies and leaves plenty of time for shopping and souvenir hunting in the northern cities, as well as leisurely personal sightseeing.

A farewell dinner where tourists can exchange notes and memories of their tour is held in Whitehorse on the night before they return to "the outside."

The whole tour, including transportation, hotel accommodation and sightseeing has been put together at a cost of only CA$345 or US-$319, plus air fare into Whitehorse.



THRILLS UNDERWATER
Exploring sunken ships and fascinating marine life in Bahama waters is a never-to-be-forgotten experience for skindivers. All necessary equipment, plus lessons for beginners, is available.

Things to do

(Continued from Page 3)

launch, daily on the big white steamer Catalina beginning Friday; or on your own launch, if you prefer.)

California destinations may be reached by virtually every means of transportation—family car, bus, train, ship, plane, even by helicopter. Dotted in between are resorts, dude ranches and more resorts from which guests take off on pack trips by horseback, play golf, swim and tan to an enviable turn, fish, hike, and even climb a mountain now and then.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

OF COURSE, it is easy to find recreation and rewarding gadding on the home range. In the midst of the Long Beach-Orange County complex are Disneyland, to which people come from all over the world to marvel at; Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town; Marineland with its trained mammals of the deep; a movie studio (International) which invites visitors for tours of its lot each weekday except Monday; Idyllwild and Arrowhead and Big Bear, Palm Springs and other desert resorts; the zoo and Sea World at San Diego; live television shows in Hollywood; camping in nearby state parks; the wonders of Long Beach and Los Angeles' harbors. The list goes on and on.

There are so many things to do for summer fun . . .

What a way

(Continued from Page 42)

"messing about" in boats. It's in every Englishman's blood, according to BOAC.

* * * *

ACROSS the river from Windsor is Eton. There one finds good antique shops and perhaps the most famous school in the world. Eton college. It is admired, and hated, praised and damned. Its former scholars often predominate in government and commerce and industry and just about everywhere. It is more than a way of education; it is a way of life. And everyone always says how absolutely scruffy the scholars look in their staid uniform of black jacket and striped trousers.

The Eton boating song—that one about Jolly Boating Weather — must be as famous as the school. Well, there is Eton, and there is the river, and there are the boys on the river. Pity no one seems to sing it anymore!

An hour on a river bus will take you surprisingly far. If the wind is from the west the big jets will be regularly sweeping overhead, but by the time they reach the upper stretches of the river above Windsor they are many thousands of feet up, and just obtrusive enough (and no more) to remind you it can't last. Civilization drags you back.

But what a way to spend a day!

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Canada's paradise for boats

A 265-mile-long island acts as a combination protector and "target" for thousands of Canadian and American boat owners who cruise the sunny waters of British Columbia's inland seas during the summer months.

Vancouver Island, its spine a solid ridge of mountains for much of its 265 miles, acts as a huge breakwater between the open Pacific and the island-dotted Straight of Georgia. It fulfills its target role for many an amateur skipper. It offers its long mountainous length for the boatman to aim at while crossing the straight or "Gulf of Georgia" from the mainland or easterly shore.

Under the protection of the larger island, scores of smaller ones provide snug harbors between it and the mainland. Thousands each summer have lived the best of all possible lives in cruising grounds unmatched anywhere in the world for weather, scenery and just plain fun.

* * * *

OBLIGING Vancouver Island plays still another role. Its mountains take most of the rain from the skies before they hit the gulf islands. This leaves the smaller island area with but a fraction of the mainland's summer rain.

And the sea which provides passage by boat through the jewel-like islands, produces a bounteous harvest. All the best of nature's seafood; fare worth a fortune in good dining places, is there for the taking.

Salmon, tasty young grilse, crabs, shrimps, prawns, oysters, clams and cod, provide feasts fit for the gods. Barbecues of salmon, crab and shrimp salads, clam chowder, oysters, raw or cooked, are exotic ashore but become every-day food for yachtsmen on B.C.'s sun-touched waters.

* * * *

THESE SEAS, protected from the open Pacific by Vancouver Island, provide family fun for a fleet of more than 40,000 licensed cruising boats from the Vancouver area, another 4,000-plus registered small coastal vessels and untold thousands of small prams, car-toppers and tiny sail boats so numerous that no records can be kept of them. Two, three and even four-boat families are as commonplace on the B. C. Coast as are two-car families in the average North American city.

At Vancouver's front door, there's a huge inland sea separate from the broad expanses of the gulf, ringed again by tall protecting mountains of its own. This is the Howe Sound area, world famous for salmon fishing. It's appreciated by the home folks as a place to reach wilderness serenity just minutes from black-topped highways that ring the eastern shore of the sound from Point Atkinson at the mouth to Squamish at its head.



SAILING IN ENGLISH BAY, close to downtown Vancouver, is but a prelude to the delights of British Columbia's inland sea and Vancouver Island. (Vancouver Sun photo.)

Christ statue desert sight

A seated Christ, preaching the Sermon on the Mount, rises 10 feet, three inches high over the Southern California desert.

This is the Desert Christ Park at Yucca Valley, a fascinating stop on the way to the Joshua Tree National Monument and the oasis resort of Twentynine Palms.

A one-time aircraft worker, Antone Martin, created this giant statue and 39 others of Biblical characters. According to the area's All-Year Club, it was his gesture toward world peace.

The group of gleaming white giant figures high up on the slope at the toes of the bare rock desert mountains can be seen miles away on the highway.

* * * *

THERE ARE all the Apostles, another Christ on the mountainside above praying all night in the Garden of Gethsemane, the empty Tomb. Christ and the little children. All are arranged effectively, with landscaping of giant Joshua Trees and an inspiring view over the desert valley and the mountains beyond. The unfinished figure of a woman, on which Martin was working when he died, showing his technique of molding concrete on steel rods.

A few miles beyond the park is the half million acres of the national monument created to preserve the fast-diminishing Joshua Trees. These weird plants are not really trees, but desert lilies that send their roots very deep for moisture, grow 40 feet high and can be hundreds of years old. Pioneer Mormons are supposed to have given them the name because of the awkwardly jointed arms, like green-sheathed stovepipes, raised upwards in supplication like a praying Joshua.

* * * *

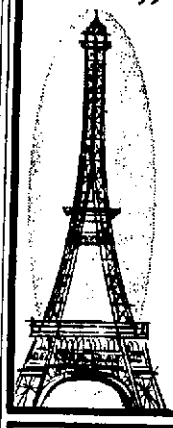
THE MONUMENT is aptly known as the "Land of Oz." One leaves all normal earthly appearances behind. In the area called the Wonderland of Rocks, the geology went crazy. Split Rock is a boulder 40 feet high cut by a clean up-and-down crack. Cap Rock is a tons-heavy visor that ought to slide from its base, but doesn't. There are huge heaps of bread dough with rock currants imbedded, bulges, slices, cracks. Stacks of pancakes, huge confetti, as though a giant broke up the rock and scattered handfuls.

Rocks take the form of a turtle's head, a reclining dog, hippo, hog's head, little pigs perched on a plateau. And through it all march the joshua like giant stickmen on parade.

Twentynine Palms is in the Mojave Desert, known as the High Desert, at 2,000 feet elevation, where the temperatures hold much lower than surrounding areas. All around are bare rock desert mountains, the Bullions, the Sheep Holes, the Pintos, tinted a different pastel color each hour by the passing sun.

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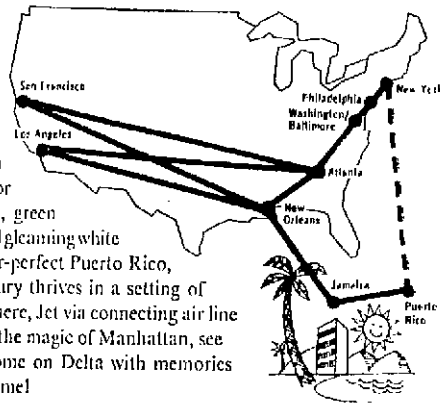


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Price shown is per person, based on double occupancy of room with bath for 2 nights in New Orleans, 3 nights each in Jamaica and Puerto Rico, 2 nights in New York. Included are sightseeing features in each city and round-trip air fare, based on Jetourist Circle Tour Excursion. Add taxes. Extensions up to 30 days easily arranged.

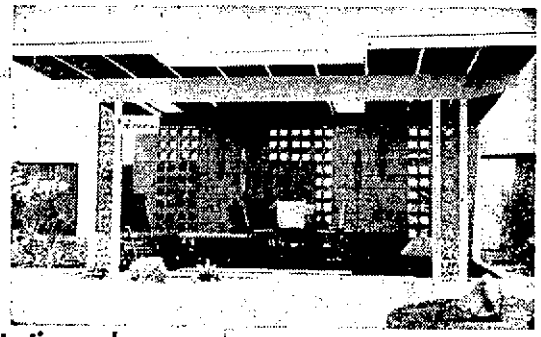
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Samoa lures tourists

PAGO PAGO — Tourist travel to faraway American Samoa — which has been only a dribble in years past — is expected to mushroom with the recent opening of the new Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel.

The new Pago Pago International, combined with the world's only television educational system, a program of new roads and stimulation of industry, a territorial park, golf course, and a sport fishing fleet, is part of the drive by Gov. H. Rex Lee to make this lush South Pacific area a showcase.

The projects are financed with a budget of $330,000 allocated by Federal grant and local revenues.

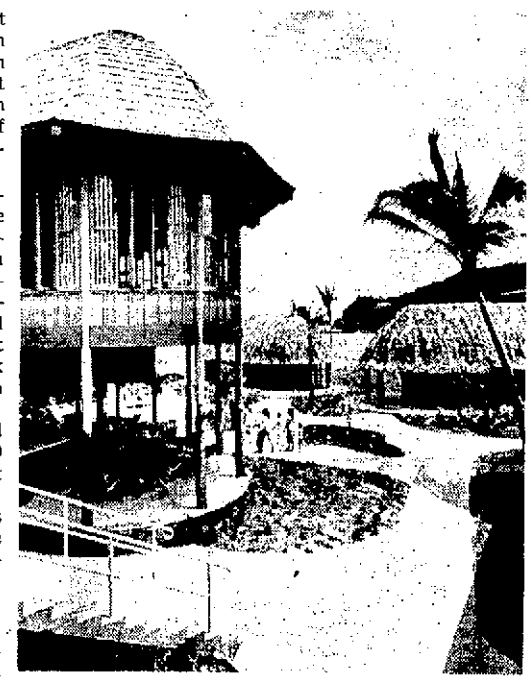
At the same time, airlines have increased their service to American Samoa, providing a jet airlift for several hundred persons a week.

* * * *

PAN AMERICAN Airways has established new jet routes linking American Samoa and its capital, Pago Pago, with California, Hawaii, Tahiti and to Sydney, Australia. Economy fare from Hawaii is $149.

Before opening of the new hotel, Pago Pago had little more in the way of accomodations than in the days of Somerset Maugham's "Sadie Thompson"—a 24-bed boarding house called the Rainmaker.

The new Hotel Pago Pago, a member of Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels chain, was built at a cost of $1.5 million, partly subscribed by Samoans themselves.



AMERICAN SAMOA'S new Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel, with fale thatched roof cottages, has 101 rooms and suites. (Pan Am photo)

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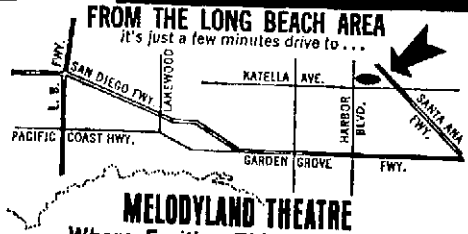
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HONOLULU—For girls in the unmarried set (who yern to be set on getting married) this is the place where Boy Meets Girl. The beach at Waikiki. Can't assess the quality, but there is plenty of quantity. If you're single-o, as the song says—"there's no place like Hawaii."

* * * *

"For two secretaries (25) where would you suggest for vacation? Mexico? Hawaii? One of the National Park?"

HAWAII, as above, is Number One. But keep it on Oahu — the Outer Islands are too chancy. The action is all in this area. Hotel social directors advise you to meet people on the beach where everything is informal. They also advise you to stay loose. There's a lot of traffic. Something better may come in on the next plane. Aloha!

* * * *

"We will be in Spain for a few weeks and are concerned about medical treatment if my husband should need it. . . ."

THE BRITISH - American Hospital in Madrid is supposed to be very good. But out in the country I don't know. Only experience I had was in a small town. After prescribing a shot, I found the doctor doesn't do this himself. A fellow called a "practicante" comes to your house and does it. Mine had an assortment of used needles which he pulled out of a tobacco tin.

Most Spanish cooking is drenched in olive oil. If it's a little old, you've had it. Better learn to say "cooked in butter." Madrid water is OK. In the country, drink bottled Solares. The late dinners (10 to midnight) may throw you. So get in the Spanish habit of taking a "merienda"—a snack—about 5 or 6 o'clock.

The Spanish custom of a big, big lunch with plenty of wine, starting about 1 o'clock, bugs me. I hold it down—maybe just the soup and salad. You get a lot of anxious—"Is something wrong, senor?" But you feel better.

Change of time and food are the traveler's hazards. A Mexican friend of mine tells me he gets sick every time he goes to New York. "I order bottled water there," he said, "and the waiters think I'm crazy."

* * * *

"We are told we should drink only bottled water in Mexico. . . ."

SO THEY SAY. And so I do. Yet nearly all of us drink it with ice. Which is probably NOT made with purified water. One comfort: Mexican doctors say people over 30 are 10 times more resistant. (Youth will be served, and it serves them right.)

* * * *

"Can you tell me if the rates are lower in the Caribbean in summer?"

THEY ARE, but they vary with the resorts. Roughly, you can figure rates in July and August will be half what they are in winter. Some islands are sliding the scale downward in the months between mid-winter and summer. Like about three-quarters of the winter rate from May 15 to July 1.

* * * *

"Will our transistor radio work in Europe?"

JUST LIKE at home for the local stations. I got Armed Forces Radio out of Germany, too, as far as Normandy. But you need a switch to short wave to get Voice of America.

* * * *

"How about a travel iron?"

THEY WORK if you have the ones that switch from 110 volts (American and French) to 220 (British and Portuguese). But then you need alternate plugs, too. I think anything you have to plug in is a nuisance. Pressing is fast in all European hotels. Or you can steam clothes out in the bathroom —my favorite.

* * * *

". . . If there are any famous fish restaurants in Europe?"

SAD TO SAY I didn't bring my files here to the beach at Waikiki. (Where I had the king of fish, mahimahi, this morning, and if you get to the islands, don't miss it.) Wheeler's Oyster House in London—the best one is Vendome.

Balloon ride offered during Swiss festival

Americans planning a leisurely trip to Europe will be able to reach for the skies and take a ride in a high-flying balloon.

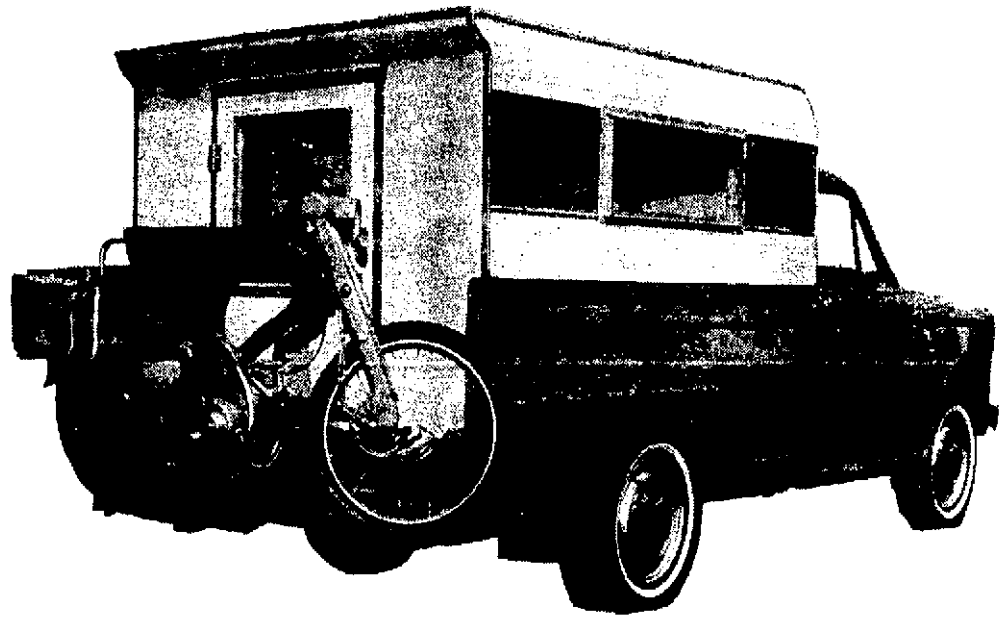
The precise time to do this will be between Aug. 14 and 27. During that period the foremost pilots of free, high-rise balloons will gather at the mountain resort of Murren in the heart of Switzerland, and each one will take a qualified passenger on a "cruise" among the beautiful Alps.

The occasion will be the annual festival known as International High Alpine Ballooning Week. During these high-summer days a balloon will take off from Murren's lofty meadows for a destination wherever the winds waft it, usually southward into Italy.

Passengers who want to enjoy this kind of free-as-the-birds-in-flight interlude, should apply to any office of Thos. Cook & Son, worldwide travel organization. Once the traveler has been approved by the Alpine Ballooning Club, and their fee of $1,400 agreed to, Cook's will make the reservation and accomplish the arrangements of transporting the applicant to Murren.

Baggage will be light—just a knapsack and mountain boots. The Balloon Society will provide rations, free admission to all the events of the Ballooning Week, the flight itself to "somewhere," and a treasured certificate attesting the traveler's achievements in this ex-perience of a lifetime.

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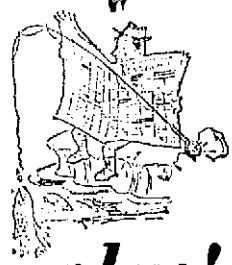
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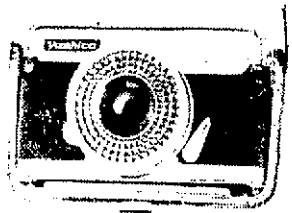


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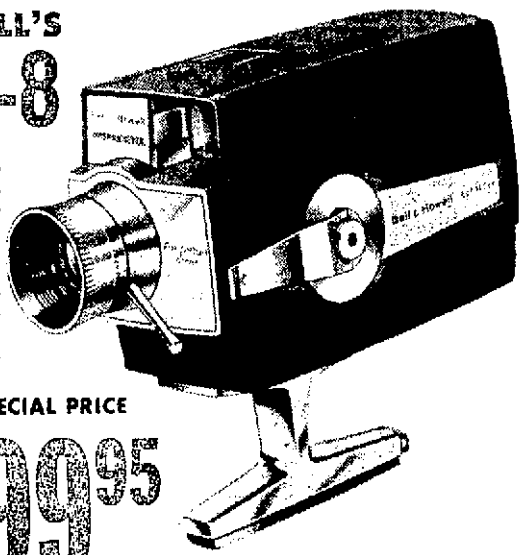
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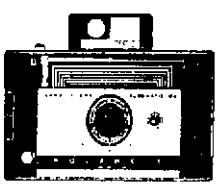
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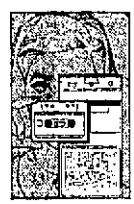
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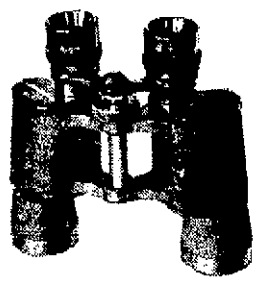


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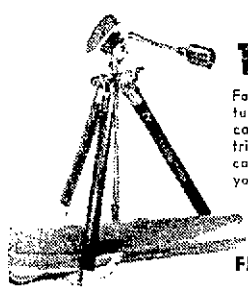


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SOFA BEDS

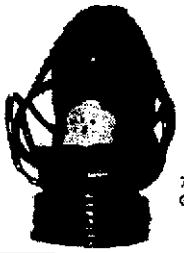


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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on DRURY. —E.C., Long Beach; M.B., Redondo Beach

DRURY was initiated in ancient France as "Druerie," an affectionate nickname meaning "darling." After lengthy usage as a given-name Druerie became a family surname in the form Drury. One ancestor accompanied William the Conqueror from Normandy, France, to England when that country was subjugated. The ancient Drury armorial shield is silver. Across the top is a green stripe decorated with two gold stars.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on LOZANO—O. L., Wilmington

LOZANO from Spain represents a character description of the forefather, for this surname signifies "man with a lively, lusty personality." Lozano also may indicate a remote ancestor who migrated from the Swiss city of Lausanne (Lozano in old Spanish) and settled in Spain. The Lozano armorial shield is red, emblazoned with three golden stars.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about PRETORIUS. —R.P., Stanton

PRETORIUS had a Roman-Latin source, but this surname is German, usually spelled Pratorius with an umlaut over the letter "a." Pratorius designated the ancestor's position as "village mayor" or "judge." The Praetorius and Pretorius armorial shield from Prussia is red, crossed by two diagonal silver stripes, above which issues a rampant mountain goat.

MISS RULE: May we learn about the surnames EARL, EARLE—W. E., A. E., Long Beach

EARL and EARLE were first used by an ancestor who enacted the part of an Earl or a high-ranking nobleman in an old English village pageant. After years of playing this role, the thespian assumed his title as a surname. Records of 1282 list Geoffrey Le Erle, a remote forefather. The Earle and Earl armorial shield is red, decorated with three silver seashells within a silver border.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on MAAS—V. G., San Pedro; I. B., Long Beach

MAAS is Dutch, describing "dwellers on the River Maas." Maas is the Dutch spelling of the famous French "River Meuse," both words being from the Latin "Mosa" denoting "stream on the plain." The River Maas or Meuse flows from France through Belgium and then through Holland to the North Sea. The Maas armorial shield is red, decorated with a gold star lying between three gold stag deer heads.

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Southland

Our Cover



Modern dancers Pattie Pape (left) and Dalene Hoskin do a leap amid the explosion-formed stainless steel petals of Piotr Kowalski's sculpture, "Now," on the campus of California State College at Long Beach. The dance sequence is for a film being made at the college, utilizing the monumental sculptures created during last summer's International Sculpture Symposium. Miss Pape lives in Seal Beach, is graduating this June and hopes to continue her dance studies at Julliard Institute in New York. Miss Hoskin is a sophomore, an English major who originally planned to teach that subject but now is not quite sure whether she wouldn't rather be a dance teacher. Kowalski, a Pole, who lives and works in Paris, shaped his sculpture at North American Aviation's El Toro facility, using dynamite explosions contained in a pool of water to bend and shape the metal to his design. It also has a huge mirror which tracks the sun across the sky. Kowalski calls it "the world's first dynamite sculpture." Cover photo by Roger Coar.

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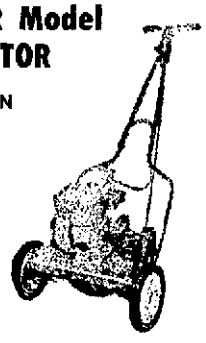
There is horse racing, auto racing, boat racing and people racing, all clashing for the spectator dollar in this era of speed in sport. But long absent from the scene has been airplane racing. But air races are making a speedy comeback since the bans have been lifted on the sport that was so popular in the 1930s. Next week Southland Magazine presents a closeup look at the sport and the men who'll be competing in the second annual Los Angeles National Air Races over the Memorial Day weekend.

Jerome Hall, Editor

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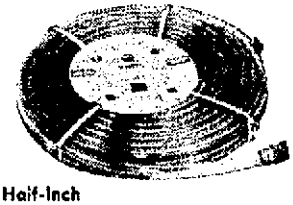
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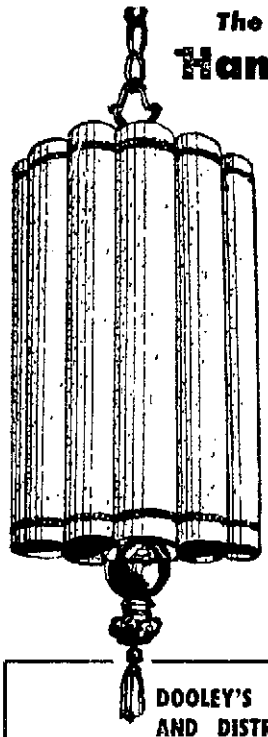
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NIGHT students at California State College at Long Beach may be pardoned for believing their dusky campus haunted these late evenings. As they stroll from classes to their cars, they may see a bat-figure suddenly flit across a brilliantly lit concrete facade. Atop a 13-foot column where no figures appear in daylight, a dream-struck young woman slowly pirouettes amid a dazzling rainbow of veils and scarves.

The night students, though, are trained to look for the simple solution to seemingly psychic phenomena. And the explanation is close at hand. Behind the aurora borealis of colored lights bathing the lovely apparitions are motion picture cameras.

THESE CAMPUS nocturnes represent a blending of four art forms—sculpture, modern dance, film making and music.

In front of the cameras and the lights are the monumental sculptures created by the world famous masters who participated in the International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State in the summer of 1965.

In, around and on the sculptures are modern dance students of Mrs. Joan M. Schlaich, assistant professor of dance. Their choreography echoes the shapes and spaces of the sculptures and "adds new fluidity of movement," she explains.

Behind the cameras and the lights is Rudolph F. Sun, assistant coordinator of audio-visual services at the college, and an accomplished cinematographer, director, set designer and composer.

THE COMBINING of dance with sculpture to achieve a heightened dramatic excitement is not new. Martha Graham, for instance, for years has used settings designed by the noted sculptor Isamu Noguchi for her dances.

But these forms are usually designed for dance. Mrs. Schlaich and Sun faced the problem of choreographing and filming sequences around huge sculptures placed outdoors and created with no regard for the problems of dance.

Sun solved part of his problem by deciding to film most of the dances at night. By controlling the lighting and the camera angles on the sculptures, he controls the dimensions of his set. The other problem by deciding to film most of the dances at night. By controlling the lighting and the camera angles on the sculptures, he controls the dimensions of his set. The other problems—such as how to express the feeling of a redwood form when you are precariously balanced 13 feet in the air on a platform three feet square—is left to the dancers.

SOLVING these problems with the insouciance of youth are Pattie Pape, a senior majoring in sociology, and Trudi LeClair, a freshman English major, both of Seal Beach; Dalene Hoskin, sophomore English major, Rick Namours, senior art major, Sandy Mann, senior drama major, and Beth Hiler, a sophomore major in marketing, all of Long Beach; Sandy Wilson, a freshman nursing student from Fullerton; and Wendy Somerton, a junior majoring in English from Santa Monica.



Dalene Hoskin and a unit from Beljon's sculpture.



Rudi Sun checks light before filming a scene. Light needs are great, sometimes blow fuses.

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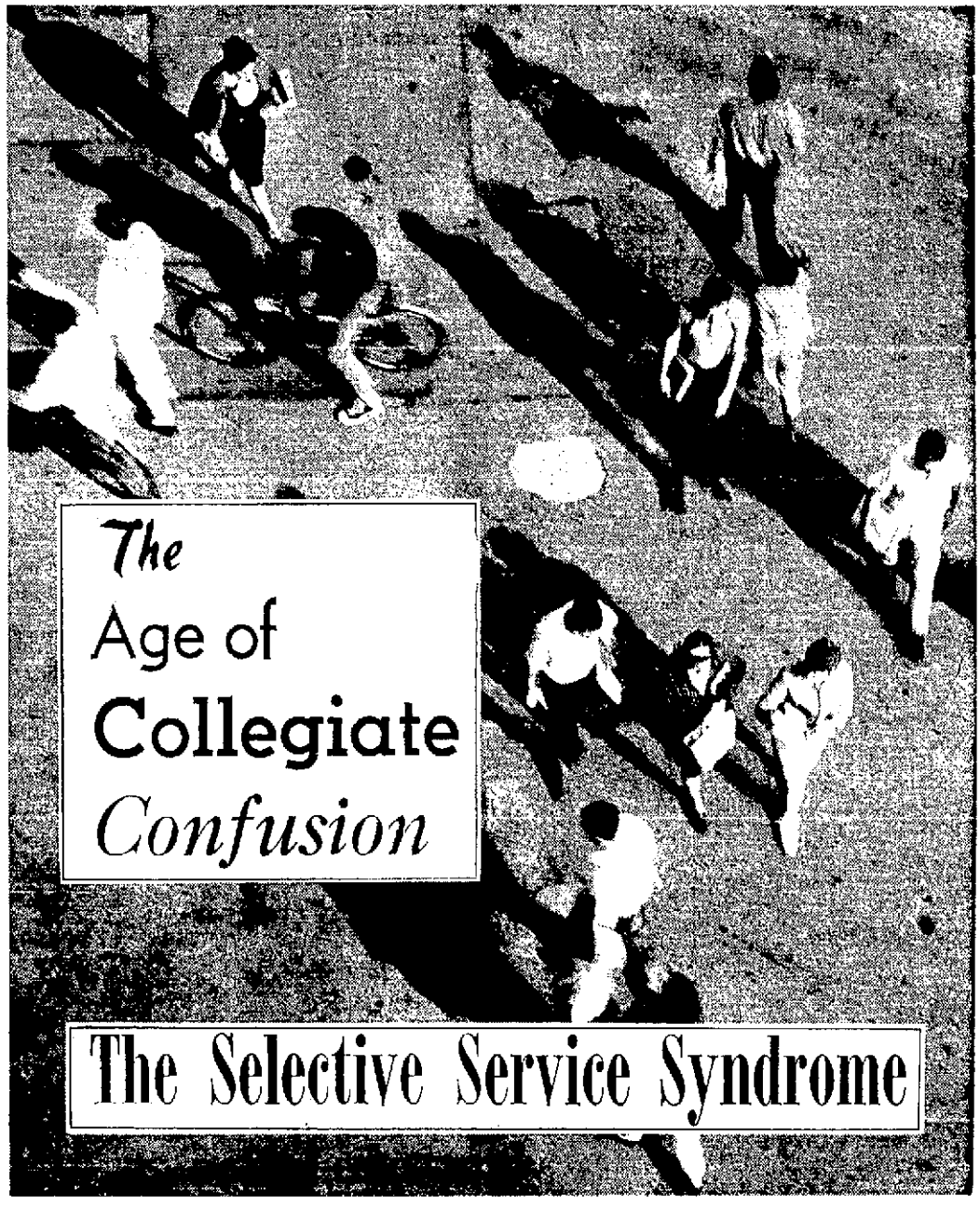
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By Jerome Hall
Editor, Southland Magazine



The Age of Collegiate *Confusion*

The Selective Service Syndrome

A YOUNG MAN WITH A short haircut and black-rimmed glasses looked up from a yawning textbook and said, "Sure, ask me anything you want about the draft. That's my major in college. I know so much about the draft that I may become the first man in America to get a doctor's degree in Selective Service. You know what I think about the draft? I think it will be looked upon by distant historians as one of the truly remarkable pieces of human assininity."

A young man with a long haircut sat impatiently beside a door emblazoned with large block letters: SELECTIVE SERVICE. He was waiting his turn to make an appeal before his local board, requesting deferment to finish the final six months of a trade apprenticeship.

Finally the door to an inner chamber opened, he was beckoned in and as he stepped through the portal he carried a sheaf of papers. He was prepared to present his case. How well he stated it might decide the tenor of his entire adult life.

A young man wearing sandals, a torn shirt and with dirty fingernails shuffled into the medical examining section of the Induction Center and gaped at a doctor. He had just made a mess of his written examination and was, he thought, well on the way to a similar result with the medics. The young man was confident of a 1-Y classification that would keep him out of the Army for now, maybe even a 4-F.

ALL THREE, and thousands and millions like them across the country and around the world are victims of the Selective Service Syndrome. From Israel to Formosa to the Argentine the world's young men are watching their lives being molded by the ogreish specter of military conscription.

Selective Service—the draft—is one of the most formidable forces of our day, a force that has many shadings of effect on young manhood.

Each year some 2,000,000 men come to draft age in the United States and for most of them that fateful day they walk through the doors of the Selective Service System office to apply for a draft card marks the beginning of a period of manifold uncertainty.

Many won't be able to get a job until they've put their military service behind them. And once hired, they are often, in the midst of their apprenticeships, denied the privileges accorded their college-enrolled counterparts.

But perhaps nowhere is there more confusion and perplexity than among today's men college students.

Many thousands of these collegians yesterday trudged into some 1,200 special testing centers across the country for a three-hour examination that might insure their continued deferment—but which might also insure their early callup by the draft process.

None of the thousands who took the test yesterday or who will take it on a subsequent weekend in June will be certain he is doing the right thing, will be certain he isn't putting his neck into the noose he was trying to avoid. All are, in a word, confused.

STRESS, PRESSURE, anxiety, tensions — all these are words employed freely in any serious discussion of the Selective Service Syndrome.

According to Dr. George D. Demos, dean of students at Long Beach State College, the specter of the draft has created "considerable anxiety because of the pressure to get good grades, to carry a full academic load or be drafted."

Quickly disappearing is the parttime student (among the draft-aged) who dabbles in college life. The minimum to qualify for a student deferment is a 15½ unit load. "To carry that and hold a parttime job is a mighty difficult assignment," says Dr. Demos.

"Something has to give. Usually it's the student's social life. Also, in keeping his grades high, it's his sleep, too. The result is increasing tensions. Our counseling offices are busy places. There is more and more need for counsel and psychiatric services."

Though Dr. Demos points out that there have been no formal studies of this problem, he says all indications are that "Stress is going up and it's taking its toll with a lot of kids."

In reply to the theory that an overall effect of the prodding of students to do their best might be a good one, pushing some young men into college who might otherwise have taken a lazy path, Dr. Demos replies that there might be some validity to that thinking, but adds:

"My general feeling is that a greater amount of learning occurs when there is as little stress as possible."

Several educators interviewed for this article agreed that we have a situation where it might seem wise to the student to not answer the big challenge.

"We have a situation," said one professor, "where a young man who might tend toward the study of medicine or of law or biochemistry is likely to be frightened off, realizing that his studies will be much harder than if he took a business major. So, afraid that his grades might slip in medical courses, he takes the easier road and society loses a doctor. The fact that we might gain another human calculating machine does not make up for that loss."

The fear of losing the talents of our most "educatable" young men is the reason student deferments are granted, of course.

PERHAPS A MAN best equipped to give an insight into both sides of the student-draft question is Dr. Emil Lubick, a long-time counsellor on the faculty at Long Beach City College and for the past five years a member of a Long Beach draft board.

He calls the Selective Service System "eminently fair." He says "deferments belong to those students taking a full academic load and making normal progress. The regulations under which students are granted deferments have not changed for years, but since there is an increased demand for military manpower now the boards are interpreting those regulations in a more strict manner. A stricter interpretation has had the effect of making more men students take more units (courses) and has caused more attention to studies."

As to the question whether it is right and proper to defer students while drafting those without the means or ability to go to college, Dr. Lubick replied "Yes, as long as you have all the other deferments, as long as there are hardship deferments and occupational deferments and the like. As a college-graduate engineer a man can contribute more to his country than if he was not allowed to go to college."

AS TO THE CHARGE that draft boards are overindulgent to college students to the neglect of the young man taking apprentice training in a trade, Dr. Lubick says the draft boards ("Mine, I'm certain, and I would say others for sure, too") are sympathetic toward the apprenticeship program.

"Those taking apprenticeships in critical fields of work are given the same consideration as a college student," says Maj. Malcolm F. Miller (USAF), for the past 16 years the Southern California district coordinator for the Selective Service System.

"In 16 years," says the man who oversees all 65 locals between Santa Barbara and San Diego, "I have not seen an apprentice in one of these critical job categories inducted. We encourage young men to enter these training programs because the country is in desperate need of their trained talents."

(Selective Service offices will supply a list of the designated "critical" job categories. They include such occupations as tool and die maker, electronics mechanic, laboratory glass blower and electrical instrument repairman.)

"The Selective Service System has a two-fold purpose," says Maj. Miller. "Not only are we to provide manpower for our military, but it is also our job to help sustain the nation's economy. That's why we defer men in critical industry positions. Also, we are sympathetic to the legitimate conscientious objector. And we defer

(Continued on Page 18)

By
Herb Shannon

Maybe Someday Everybody Will Be in the Movies

HARDLY anyone around today will admit to a nodding acquaintance with the stereopticon, that marvelous peeping device that showed perspective pictures of Niagara Falls and the Taj Mahal for many a gay hour in great grandma's parlor.

But how about its direct descendant, the binocular color slide viewer, which realistically and repetitively recreates the neighbors' 1957 vacation to Hawaii ad infinitum?

Or that cinematic fantasy, the 3-D movie, with the funny cardboard glasses that kept falling off your nose?

All in their time were good ideas, aimed at the same result. And all suffered steadily dwindling popularity because they shared a common fault. They wouldn't work without some kind of a gimmick on the viewer's face.

FOR ABOUT 20 years a young Gardena electronics engineer who dabbles in optics on the side has been worrying about this problem. His name is Robert Collender and he must have been terribly impressed by one of those yawning views of the Grand Canyon at an early age. Anyway, he has been working on a visual stereo solution since he was old enough to stay up late looking at Dad's travelog collection.

And now, by George, he thinks he's got it. So do a number of others, including the U.S. Patent Office, and a group of Southland backers.

Among those giving him the benefit of the doubt are a Long Beach sales executive, a couple of Hollywood camera technicians, a group of aerospace industry designers and assorted businessmen noted for recognizing a good thing when they see it.

With their help, Collender has built test models which project vivid three-dimensional still photos, the first step in his program. The images appear as solid objects and can be viewed from the front, back and either side simply by walking around the instrument.

The system works by taking photos from many angles of view around a scene and then projecting the images from a central point through narrow slots in a spinning cylinder. Passing across the screen at high speed, the slots blend the picture into a continuous whole and at the same time separate by a split-second the image that one eye sees from the other. This is what gives the scene its apparent depth without any optical aids at the viewer's eye.

The first commercial model of the still photo device is a suitcase-sized version for product sales displays. It is now being developed and soon will be on the market. With one of these gadgets, a sales executive for Douglas Aircraft, for instance, could plunk a full-color, fully-contoured miniature DC-9 on the desk of a prospective customer instead of a bulky portfolio of still photos.

THE NEXT STEP is to adapt the idea to wide-screen movies. Collander already has the details worked out for two different forms. The first is the conventional theater arrangement, with seats facing a curved screen at one end. The other is a magnified version of the still photo projection system, with the projector in the center of a cylindrical screen and the spectators seated around it. This will introduce the familiar theater-in-the-round to motion pictures for the first time.

The third step Collender contemplates is to apply his method to television. This is less a problem than the other systems, according to the inventor, because the intermittant viewing which is the key to 3-D is easier to induce electronically than by mechanical means. Like the movie method, Collander TV would put the set in the middle of the room and the family could orbit around it to get the best view.

The only thing left is to

(Continued on Page 10)



Photos by the Author

This artist's rendition shows how Collender's camera could be used for wide-screen movies.

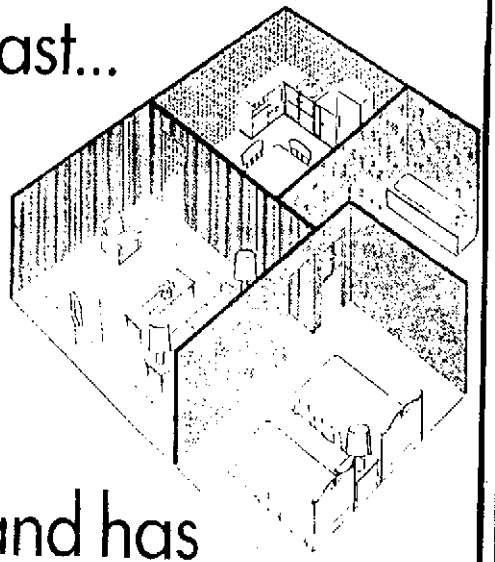


Robert Collender (right), the inventor, and Al Bierman, technical adviser, adjust a motorized prismatic camera to take 3-D pictures.



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A Fortune in Rare Strings

A Bonanza for Southland Music Lovers

By Bill Duncan



Against a backdrop of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, David Frisina, concertmaster with the orchestra, plays the Earl of Plymouth violin, a rare instrument made by the famed Stradivari.

LOS ANGELES Philharmonic Orchestra concertmaster David Frisina strode onto the Music Center stage with a violin tucked lightly under his arm. At center stage he removed the violin and placed it nonchalantly on the seat of a wooden chair while he explained to the audience something about the instrument.

"This fiddle," he began jokingly, glancing down at the violin, "is insured." He paused and then added: "But there isn't an insurance company in the world that can replace this violin."

The violin—the famous Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius which was lost and unplayed for 176 years—is a priceless instrument made by the Italian genius of violin craftsmen, Antonio Stradivari, in 1711.

Today, the violin, played exclusively by Frisina, is valued at $75,000 and is considered the most perfect instrument in a collection of rare, old Italian strings owned by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

THE LEADING musicians in the philharmonic's string choir are making music on instruments which are probably among the most valuable collection of rare instruments in the world. The total value of these instruments is $238,476.

The Philharmonic purchased the strings in August of 1965 with funds provided the Southern California Symphony Assn. by the Michael J. Connell Charities Inc. as part of the foundation's program for improvement of the orchestra. The Connell Foundation plans to continue such purchases of quality instruments for use throughout the orchestra.

Twelve members of the orchestra's string section are now performing regularly on the instruments hand-crafted by famous 16th, 17th and 18th century artisans. In addition to the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius, the orchestra also owns the "Ex Perkin"—a Stradivarius made in 1728.

Other valuable and rare instruments include two Brescian violas made by Gasparo da Salo, one dated 1550 and the other 1575; the "General Kyd" Stradivarius violoncello of 1684; two violins by Giovanni Battista Guadagnini, one made in 1762 and the other in 1775; and violins made by Giuseppe Guadagnini, 1775; Domenicus Montagnana, 1737; Bartolomeo Tassini, 1756; Carolo Ferinando Landolfi, 1751; and an undated instrument of definitely rare quality made by Joannes Tononi.

THE STRING choir—that part of the orchestra that "sings"—is considered the backbone of a symphony orchestra and the rare strings in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are adding greater depth and new warmth to its music.

The string choir itself is composed of four basic sets of strings.

The violin—the soprano of the string choir—is the foremost singer of the choir; its legato strangely possesses something of the warm expressiveness of the human voice. The instrument—like the human voice—is capable of producing sounds to express suspense, fear, danger, happiness, laughter and sadness.

The viola—the alto voice—has the same appearance as the violin, but is larger and produces a deeper, brooding and veiled tone. It is pitched five tones lower than the violin; thus it cannot sing as high, but compensates melodiously.

The 'cello—the tenor or baritone voice—is the shortened name for violoncello and is still a larger instrument which the musician props between his knees to play. Tuned an octave lower than the viola, it gives a tone mellower and full-throated with a capacity for poignant emotion and sustained sounds.

AND FINALLY, the double bass—the string choir's bass voice—which is the largest of the string family and gives a powerful booming voice to the choir.

Between the brilliant color sounds of the violin, the soft "grays" of the viola, the rich glow of the 'cello and the gruff gloom of the bass, the string section gives the orchestra a wide assortment of tone colors and tonal effects.

The rare instruments increase these effects, according to Zubin Mehta, the Philharmonic's music director, who is using the fine strings to the fullest in orchestral arrangements.

Frisina was assigned to search out the rare strings after the Connell Foundation agreed to purchase quality instruments for the orchestra. He toured both the United States and Europe in search of them. Perhaps his most interesting find was the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius.

THE EARL of Plymouth violin was purchased by the earl from Stradivari in 1711. In 1926, Arthur Hill of the London firm of Hill & Sons, one of the world's foremost authorities on old instruments, was examining historical data of 18th century England when he discovered an obscure reference to the Stradivarius belonging to the earl.

Hill wrote the heirs to inquire if the Strad was still in the family's possession. The present Earl of Plymouth replied he was unaware that such an instrument existed, so Hill persuaded the earl's secretary to make a search of the old Plymouth manor house near Cardiff, Wales.

Several violins were discovered, all in a state of hopeless decay, but none were the Stradivarius. Hill refused to give up the search and on a second hunt—in which he assisted—the violin was found in a locked case.

Amazingly, the Strad was in flawless condition. Hill, after a careful examination of the violin, said it had not been played since 1750, a fact based on the type of wax found on its strings. He purchased the violin from the Earl of Plymouth and sold it to the late violin virtuoso, Fritz Kreisler.

KREISLER eventually sold the Strad to Miss Dorothea Powers, a school teacher of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a sale that attracted national attention in 1945. Miss Powers later sold the violin to Henry Hollinger, a Darien, Conn., investment banker and amateur violinist.

The Rembert Wurlitzer Co. Inc. purchased 38 rare violins, including the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius, from the Hollinger collection for a sum of more than $1 million. The Philharmonic made the purchase from Wurlitzer in August of 1965.

"We'll never find an instrument as old and as rare as the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius that will be in such extraordinarily excellent condition," Frisina states. "This instrument has the original hand-carved pegs and tail piece. To play this violin is like a dream. We are very fortunate, because few musicians could afford to own such an instrument."

How could such an instrument, stored for years in the dampness of a Wales manor house, be in such excellent condition?

"The Stradivari genius!" Frisina comments.

His genius, oddly enough, was in a secret formula for varnish—a fine, brilliant amber colored varnish.

"If the varnish goes," explains Frisina, "the Stradivarius goes, too."

The secret of the varnish manufacture and the method of applying it to the wood is one that appears to be lost.



Playing fine instruments are Harold Dieterow, violin; Kurt Reher, 'cello; Jan Heinka, viola.

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(Continued on Page 26)

Egg Shell Artist Emulates Van Gogh

By Violet Emslie Knudtson

HAD Van Gogh been fond of chickens he might have become proficient in another medium of art altogether. However, it is doubtful he'd have had the patience for egg shell mosaics. So it was left to Inez Garren of La Mesa to experiment with this form of art.

Mrs. Garren always had creative leanings. Widowed, she found time on her hands and was intrigued by a magazine article called, "Create a New Hobby." She knew of no hobbies left to be created but one day the answer came.

"I was helping a friend dye eggs," she says, "It occurred to me that a lot of time was spent each year dyeing eggs, only to have the colorful shells thrown out. Why not use them to create a picture?"

BUT ONE couldn't go about dyeing eggs just for the colored shells, and no one could eat that many eggs, anyway. Nevertheless, Mrs. Garren began saving shells from her kitchen and persuaded friends and neighbors to have theirs. She started by dyeing small pieces of the shells with regular clothing dye but, although the colors were beautiful, they wouldn't shade satisfactorily.

"In fact," Mrs. Garren explains, "nothing seemed to go right at first. I used too much glue and the tiny bits stuck to each other and everything else, including me."

Surely it will never work, was her thinking at this point. She kept experimenting, however, keeping the shells in larger pieces until after they were dyed, and learning how to pull out the inside skin without breaking too many shells. Dyeing large quantities of shells one color at a time was quicker and less troublesome.

Shading became easier when Mrs. Garren learned to dip pieces part way in the dye and pull them out slowly to get light-to-dark shades. Each egg dyed differently, making a variety of shades from which to choose. Canvas board seemed to provide the best base for her mosaics. The dyed shells were broken into tiny pieces as needed for the design, and were handled with tweezers.

THE DELICATE colors of the dyed shells seemed to suggest flower arrangements. The first mosaic she completed, and one of her most successful, was her own 14x24-inch design of California wild flowers. In the meantime she was studying famous flower paintings in art books. She began making exact copies of some of those by such artists as Matisse, Monet, Van Gogh, Breughel, Renoir, Pissaro and others. A copy of an R. Ruysch was her first shell mosaic to win a prize in an art show.



—Illustrated by the Author

Egg shells, glue, toothpicks and tweezers are raw materials as Mrs. Garren copies Redon's "The Large Green Vase" in pursuit of hobby.

In the three years Mrs. Garren has been working in this medium she has completed more than 24 pictures, in sizes from 4x6 to 14x24 inches. From 150 to 200 hours are required to complete a 14x24. Due to a problem with her eyes Mrs. Garren can work only in daylight and a single painting may take as long as two or three months to complete. But it is not as easy to see how she can make a clear, glass vase half filled with water look like exactly what it is—using only egg shells. When a mosaic is completed she covers it with layers of glue to give it sheen and a hard finish. If necessary, the background is touched up with water colors.

THE LATE Alexander King, author and connoisseur of art, displayed one of Mrs. Garren's eggshell paintings in his New York living room. It hangs beside two other of his favorite works of art—a George Grosz lithograph and a Hirschfeld caricature. Mrs. Garren made the 8x10 mosaic especially for the delighted King from a print of "Alexander and the Talking Tree," a Parisian miniature reproduced from "Shahnama," executed for Ibrahim Sultan, ca. 1425.

Inez Garren has had her egg shell paintings hung in the Art Institute of San Diego and they received favorable comment. As far as she knows she is the only person engaged in this form of art. It has turned out to be a satisfying hobby.



Hours of hard work were required to produce these examples of art reproduced in colored egg shells by Mrs. Inez Garren, shown contemplating result.

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...and When My Li'l Girl Asked What Movies Are Like...



A Father Takes a Trip Into the Land of the Young

The Saturday Matinee..Revisited

By F. D. Uptain

THERE ARE THOSE who'll say this tale is one of exaggeration. That may be so. There are those who'll say I imagine things to be worse than they are. That, too, may be so.

But looking back on it, it was a harrowing experience that, if anything, has been watered down by the passing days.

It all started one quiet Saturday morning when my youngest said innocently, as only a 5-year-old who has never been to the movies can: "What are movie pictures like, daddy?"

Well sir, I up and replied—innocently—"Let's go to the movies this afternoon and you'll find out."

With this I was flooded with tender memories of my youth—of the long, patient queues on Saturday afternoons, waiting for the stupendously fabulous kiddie matinees.

Sometimes, it was all lip-tickling animated cartoons. Then at others, there would be the heart-rending single feature with maybe a wondrously mysterious stage presentation of someone like Marvello, the Great. Saturday was a day of magic.

MAGIC WAS the word. "Like magic," I sighed aloud to the 5-year-old.

"Like television," said Miss 8-year-old, more practically, not raising her eyes from her book.

"Oh," answered Miss 5-year-old, and satisfied, dismissed the subject from her mind.

But not me! Oh, no! I, in typical parental fashion, decided that such glorious memories were to be shared. We would all go to the movies! My youngest must also capture the enchantment of a magic Saturday matinee!

It was, I remarked to myself as I scanned the amusement page, our day. A Walt Disney movie was playing.

But too many other parents figured it was their day for nostalgia, too, for we arrived an hour before starting time to find a line a block long and suddenly my memories of those Saturday queues seemed less rosy.

"WE'LL TRY AGAIN," I consoled the children as I drove right by, not even slowing down.

The next Saturday, we packed a picnic lunch, a couple of folding chairs, and got to the theater an hour and a half early. This time we were within a half block of the ticket window, so we stayed.

I felt, as we unfolded the chairs and sat down, that it was almost like claiming our squatters' rights at the Rose Parade. I seemed to be almost the only parent present. There was a steady stream of cars churning with their loads of little darlings, constantly unloading, the mothers driving off with a relieved, happy smile, reprieved for the afternoon. The very atmosphere was charged with static electricity from super-energetic beings. I tried to recall what someone had said about mass energy building up to a colossal explosion. I suddenly shivered and wondered what I had let us in for!

We soon found out!

The line slowly pushed toward the window. I'll never make it, I thought, being squashed between a red-haired dynamo in front and an extremely bouffant preteener behind.

I wished now that I had not slipped out a few minutes earlier and returned the chairs to the car, as that cold steel would afford at least a bit of protection. The girls followed free and clear beside me, eyes wide in anxiety. The doorman huddled behind the steel door frame to keep from getting swept along with the crowd.

"DADDY, CAN we get some candy?" Miss 5-year-old asked, the second we penetrated the lobby.

I eyed the six-deep line of wiggling, squirming youngsters that completely surrounded the snack bar like a horde of army ants. I almost said no, but I looked at their eager eyes, and remembered my own sweet tooth at their age, and relented.

Oh well, there's still an hour before show time, and I can see over most of the heads, I thought. So I fought the Popcorn War.

After we'd finally been taken care of, seats were the next problem at hand. On the way, I thought it best to point out the restrooms in case of emergency. It proved to be the one smart move I was to make all afternoon.

The noise inside was deafening. At first, we eased ourselves into a trio of battle-scarred seats in the middle section, but soon discovered we were in direct line of fire of spit-balls, paper plates, and used-gum missiles. We moved quickly as we could through the steady stream of movement in the aisles to a more remote side-line area, almost tripping over two engrossed young lighters deep in action on the floor.

In several seats boys stood for better spit-ball aim at some enemy in a distant row. The tirade of popping hot-dog bags was sharp as rifle shots. Raspberries in all ranges of pitch filled what was left of the air.

"BOY!" MISS 8-year-old was put up on to exclaim, "if the movie is half as good as this, it'll have to be something!"

Suddenly, the lights dimmed, and the din was about three tones softer. The ushers, up to now utterly useless, took up their posts of vigilance.

It was a relief to see the film get under way. Cease fire was the unsaid order and all was quiet for the moment. Disney's gentle comedy got its share of attention and laughs. But even his genius wasn't equal to carrying it all the way. At slower parts, restlessness and cat-calls resumed. The fidgety youngsters required constant action. At the end of the two hours, and intermission, activity began in earnest.

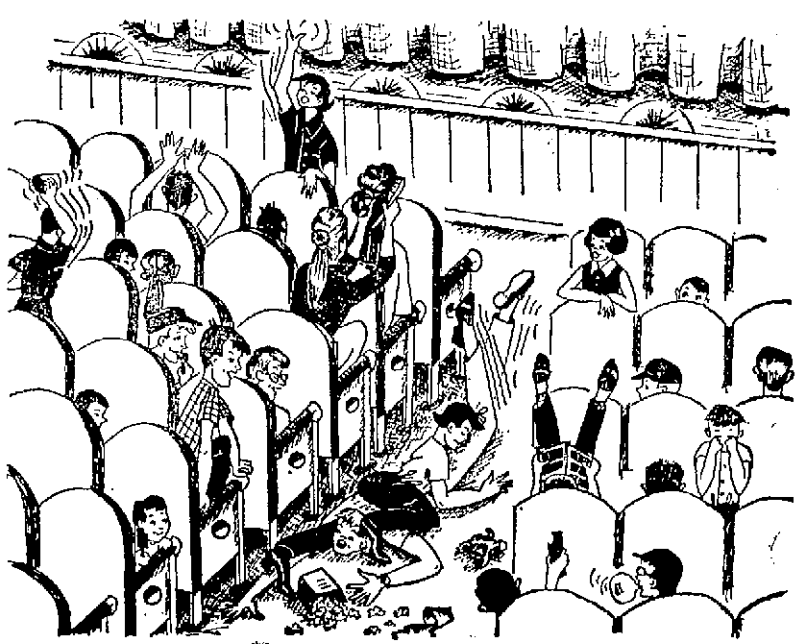
Even Miss 5-year-old asked, "Daddy, where's the bathroom?"

Thanking my lucky stars that I had had foresight in pre-locating it, we struggled up the aisle. The restroom line already extended to the middle of the lobby. I had plenty of time to observe life in full.

The "teen-agers" we'd heard shouting wisecracks turned out to be no more than 10 or 11-year-olds with stand-on-end hair, weird, ghostly makeup, and flirty eyes aimed at the ushers. The lounge viewed from the door, looked like the aftermath of a siege—papers straggling forth from within, lipstick stenciled quotations, and profuse scattering of powder and bobby-pins.

"Daddy, can we get a drink?" was the

(Continued on Page 10)



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Saturday Matinee Revisited

(Continued from Page 9)

next urge, when my girls returned to me, waiting patiently outside.

I SIGHED, as I eyed another lobby-length line, but it moved reasonably fast, and we faced the ordeal of fighting our way down to our seats again. The refreshment bar line was a solid, unyielding mass that suspiciously eyed our movements to get through and across it. Finally, a compassionate young girl stepped out, and back in as quickly, letting us barely squeeze through. We just made our seats, when the lights dimmed on a general mayhem all around.

The ushers under obvious orders moved in with more authority now. Flashlights beckoned miscreants. Several boys were subdued, others escorted up the aisle, snickering openly at their exile. Cat-calls invaded sad movie minutes, and wailing of several small children deserted by older brothers and sisters overwhelmed the sound-track.

The house lights flickered up a bit to aid the usher detectives. A boy in front whipped out a comic book and began reading. One girl was rearranging the hairdo of another. Only lip-readers could follow the picture-story, so we were left with a modern version of a silent movie.

Four hours after the beginning, the end, at last! Immediately, there was a trampling stampede up the aisles to freedom.

"THAT," I said to Miss 5-year old when we were safely home, surrounded by all sorts of quiet, "is what movies are like."

She smiled and I thought I detected a bit of maturity in it, for indeed she had learned much about life that day.

It may not sound like such a rational thing to do, looking back on it now, but I took my daughters to another Saturday matinee not too long after that. And another.

You know, the ensuing encounters with the matinee melee were not nearly so difficult. I guess the manager was getting things under control.

Then, of course, it might be that I am getting used to the Saturday Matinee. After all, I'm battle tested now.

Home Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

carry the idea one step further and surround the viewer with 3-D action, write extra roles into a videotaped script and let everybody play a part in the plot, a la Walter Mitty.

Why not? Music companies already are doing it with records that let you add your own trumpet or trombone solo to the orchestration. Think of playing the lead opposite a life-size Jayne Mansfield or Sean Connery, for instance.

Wouldn't you like to be a star?

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 625 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. How many days did it take the balsa raft Kon-Tiki to sail from South America to the Pacific islands in 1947? —R.L.

A. It took the raft 101 days to cover the 4,300 nautical miles between Callao Harbor, Peru and Raroia, the uninhabited South Sea island which was the Thor Heyerdahl expedition's first landing place.

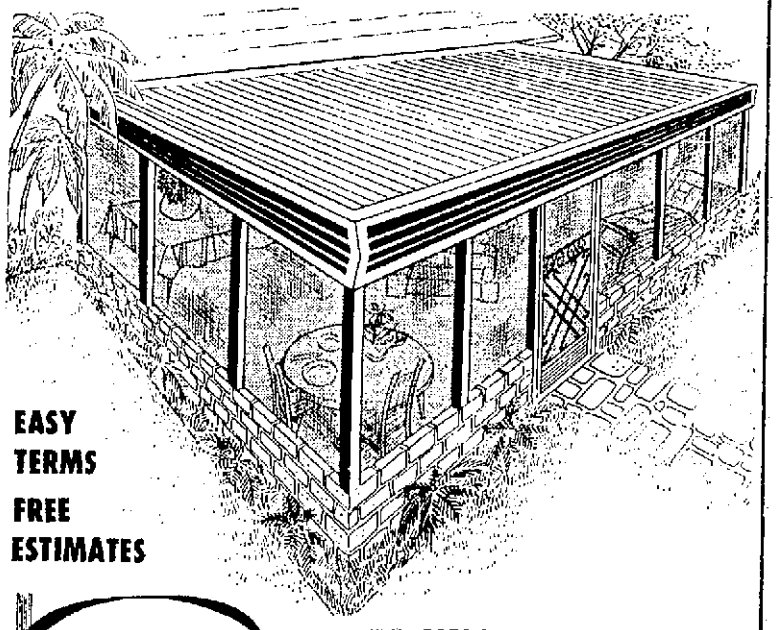
Q. Did any President's parents outlive him?—S.D.

A. Presidents Polk and Garfield were survived by their mothers and Harding by his father. Kennedy was the only President who was survived by both parents.

Q. Who first called the working classes "mudsills"? Why?—D.D.

A. The mudsills of any structure are its lowest, or foundation, sills, usually embedded in soil or mud. In 1858, Senator J. H. Hammond of South Carolina used the word mudsills figuratively in saying that in all social systems there must be "a class to perform the drudgery of life" and that this class "constitutes the mudsills of society." Thereafter, the word came into wide circulation as equivalent for "working classes," and was sometimes used in a derogatory sense.

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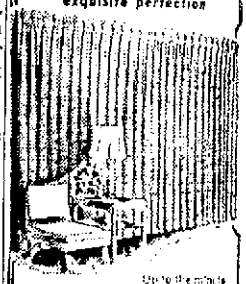
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Word is Chuck Connors has one of loveliest show-biz wives, and here's proof.



Barbara Parkins, young TV star, draws top glamour escorts; i. e., Eddie Fisher.



Tom Tryon gets an appreciative smile from Italian actress, Leticia Roman.

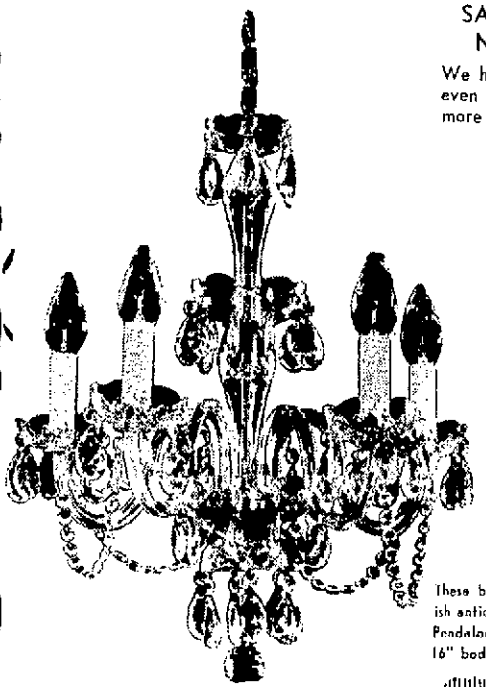
Introducing Our

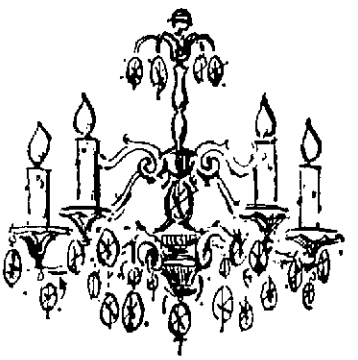
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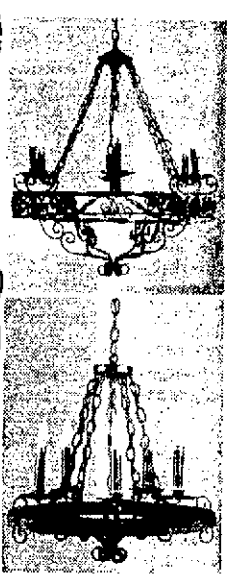
DECORATIVE LAMPS

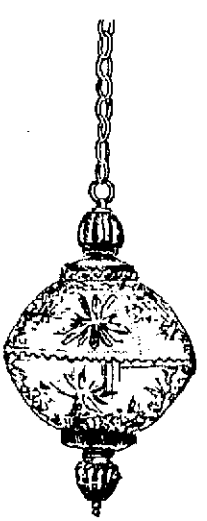
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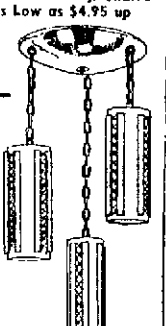
This exquisite 2-section cut crystal lamp is 12" wide with 3-candle holder . . . exceptionally good buy. Reg. $47 list.

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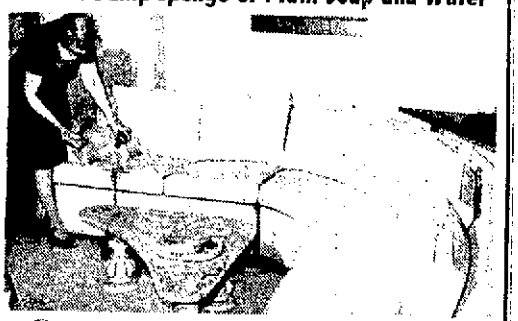
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With an International Flavor



Well-chosen pieces form the conversation group in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Looff.

NOT TOO long ago Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Looff purchased a house located at 271 Belmont Ave. that was so right for their needs that no major architectural changes were necessary.

The home has an international flavor, furnished with many pieces which the owners purchased in the Orient and Europe. Don McNeely, N.S.I.D., executed the decorating, treating each individual room with importance.

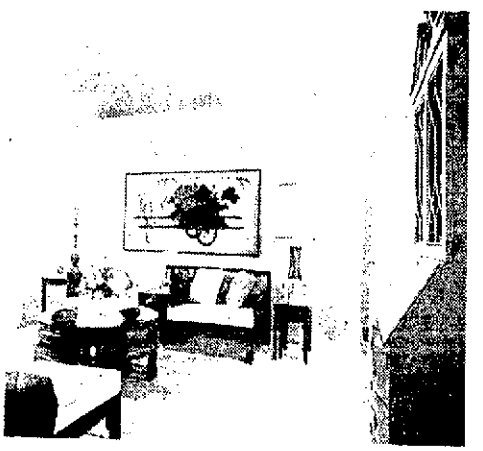
A half circle sofa backs to the bay window in the living room. It is upholstered with gold and green print on a beige background. A large wing-backed chair done in yellow is nearby on the fireplace side. The room is so spacious that the French organ seems to take up little space along one wall. The conversation grouping across the room from the bay window is nested near the fireplace extending down the far wall. The long sectional sofa is done in rust, gold and green. Two yellow ottomans are on the other side of the octangle cocktail table. The handsome and decorative fireplace is fan-shaped with large scalloped borders edging each fan.

WALL TREATMENT behind the backs of the sectional is interesting. There is a gold leaf set of two plaques; a hand-carved chariot; a hand-carved wall lamp (functional as well as ornamental); small prints, and a mirror to name a few. Carpeting in the living room and throughout the home (with the exception of the two bedrooms) is green. Fall colors dominate the theme.

The dining room is formal and inviting. A ceiling decoration fans out from the top of the chandelier, an unusual luxury touch because of its simplicity.

The family room incorporates

(Continued on Next Page)



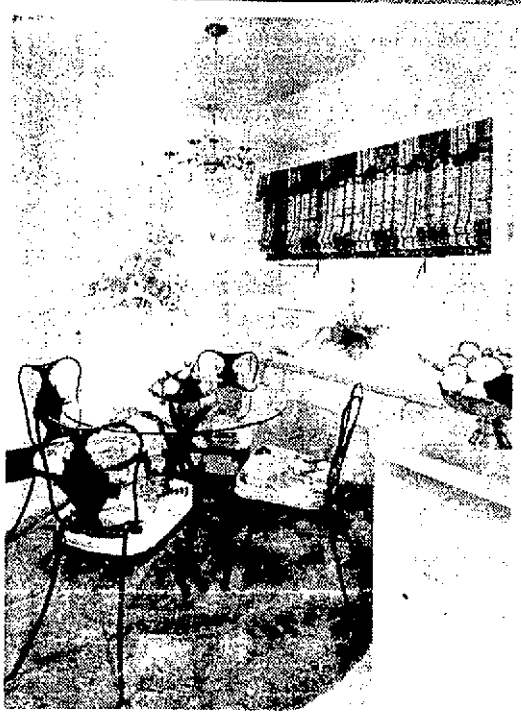
Guest room, seen at left is in an Oriental theme and invites the visitor to think of the pleasure of an extended stay.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER



Foil is used to cover the bathroom walls (below). Note unusual towel rack above the tub. Appointments here all bespeak luxury.





(Continued from Page 12)

all the desirable features such a room should have: comfort, space and attractive decor. One end wall is paneled in cork. The stone fireplace is large enough to have a wide raised hearth upon which lamps rest at the ends. The hearth thus serves as an end table for two lounge chairs which face each other directly in front of the fireplace. The ceiling is beamed. A curved sofa faces an Oriental style coffee table across the way from the fireplace. The stereo is in a recessed area along the paneled wall. The music center continues to the corner where an electric organ rests against the wall beside the fireplace. A wrought iron chandelier hangs above the game table at the other end of the room.

The master bedroom suite consists of a bedroom, full (room-size) dressing room, and a deluxe and luxurious bathroom. Furnishings are French Provincial. Silk draperies and the spread are rose beige silk. The chaise lounge and occasional chair are periwinkle blue. French water prints decorate one wall. A rug from India is used in this room. Carpeting in the adjoining dressing room and bath is gold, approximately three inches thick. Fixtures in the bathroom are rose beige. The window is draped with beads of gold, green and red. Walls are covered with foil. The towel rack, located on the wall beside the bathtub, is unique. It consists of two gold cupids holding a gold cord (the towel rack) at the ends of which are large gold tassels.

THE SEMIENCLOSED patio is out of the ordinary. The floor is covered with a substance made of gold and white paint chips. It is durable, at the same time unusually attractive. Striped canvas awnings drape a portion of the ceiling then hang as a valance the length of the patio. The border is scalloped with tassels hanging every few inches. Tie-back drapes below the valance are in front of the iron railing at the front of the patio. Furnishings are graceful wrought iron pieces with gay color accents in the cushions and pillows.

The kitchen has yellow appliances with the woodwork finished in snowberry. The dinette area is remindful of a French sidewalk cafe. Wrought iron is finished in natural black and the table top is glass. A flower cart mural is nearby.

Views of three interesting rooms of the dwelling tell the story of comfortable living. At top, looking across the living room toward wide bay window. Above, the dinette is reminiscent of a French sidewalk cafe, and, below, informality prevails in the decorating of the family room.



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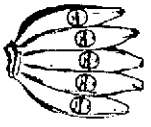
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The Pampered Camper

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT WON'T BE LONG before the great American public will take to the road. And why not? There's a bit of Daniel Boone in each of us, and who can resist wanting to see what's around the bend of the road or over the next hill? That's why camping vacations are becoming more and more popular.

Modern equipment has made camp life easy and fun. Spacious insect-proof tents go up in a jiffy. Folding cots and sleeping bags provide restful sleep, lanterns dispel the night's gloom, camp refrigerators keep foods fresh for days, and campstoves rival the efficiency of a kitchen range.

Campers eat well, too, thanks to canned foods which are the mainstay of most camp meals. Among the most important are canned condensed soups which are available in even the most remote backwoods commissary. Soups have versatile camp talents—they're great as a big hearty chowder supper, or with a sandwich at lunch. They are also timesaving, flavorful gravies, sauces, and skillet dish ingredients.

Certain camp meals are remembered not only because they were delicious but also because they were quickly prepared with a minimum of fuss, such as these speedy and satisfying hearty stew and skillet dishes.

All-In-One-Dish Steak Supper

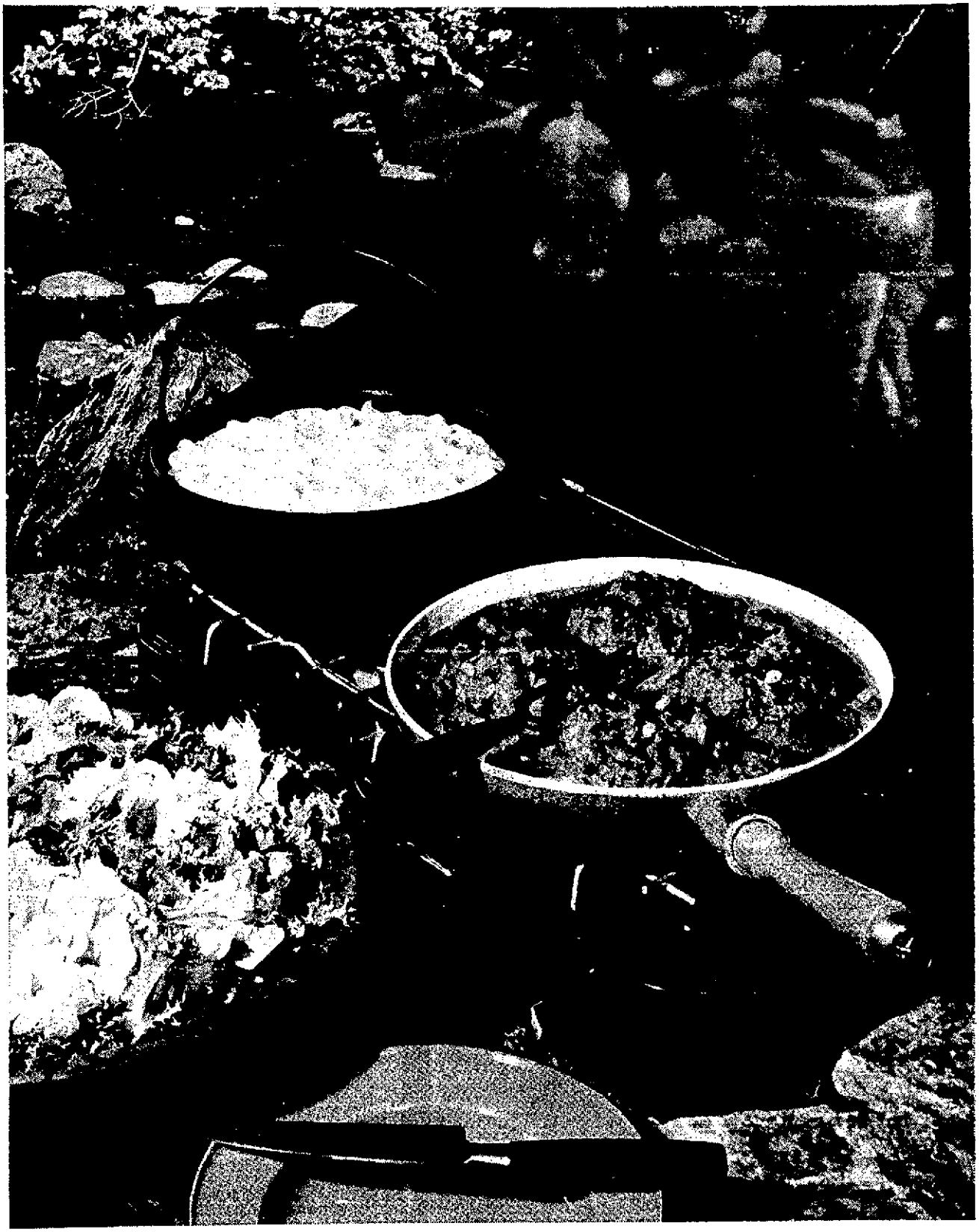
1 pound ground beef
4¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
4¼ cup chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
½ medium green pepper, sliced
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed vegetable bean soup
1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes, chopped

Combine beef, crumbs, onion, egg, and seasonings. Shape firmly into 4 patties; brown on both sides in skillet in shortening. Push to one side. Add green pepper; cook until tender. Add soup and tomatoes. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Wigwam Chowder

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed clam chowder (Manhattan style)
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk
1 soup can water
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Blend soups; add milk and water. Stir in tuna and parsley. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



All the comforts of the home kitchen combined with the beauty of nature bring rare pleasure to camp cooking.

One of joys is simplicity of skillet supper—like mock Swiss steak enriched with canned vegetable-bean soup.

Recipe of the Week

COFFEE CAKE scores as a prizewinner this week and Southland sends $5 to Mrs. H. Beames, Box 621, 507 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98104. The recipe:

DeLuxe Coffee Cake

2 tblsp. butter or margarine
⅔ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour, sifted before measuring
2 tsp. baking powder
⅝ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
⅔ cup rich top milk

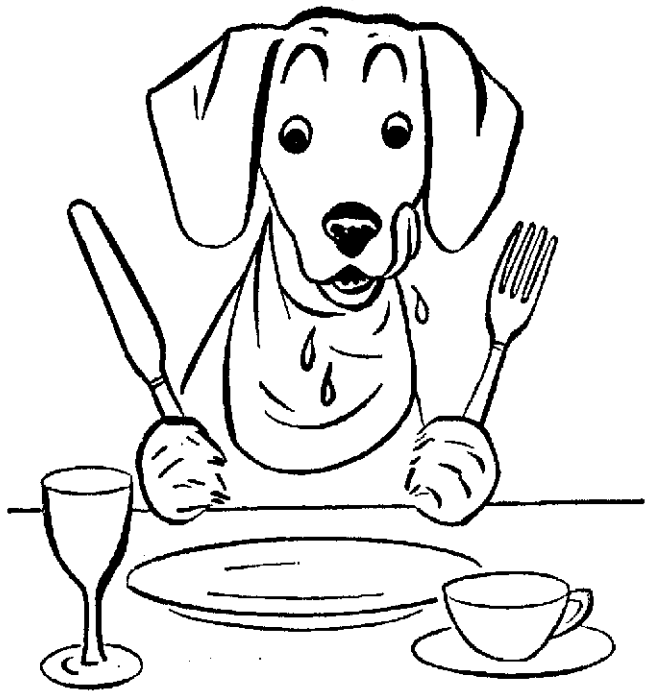
Blend the shortening and sugar together until smooth and fluffy; add egg and beat the mixture well. Sift flour before measuring, sift twice more with the baking powder and salt and nutmeg. Stir into first mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into greased 9x9 square pan, spread with Deluxe Topping:

¾ cup cornflakes, finely crumbled
1 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup dark brown sugar, sifted
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine the crumbled cornflakes with other ingredients, mix well. Spread over cake mixture, bake at 400 degrees for 21-25 minutes. Serve hot.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send your, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Clyde . . . the Dog Who Eats High on the Hog



By Ellen Krec

IF YOU are dog lovers, as we certainly are, perhaps you will be interested in a new "In" group. We will be known as the SPGA and it is very easy to belong — no dues, just dogs!

This all started several months ago when my budget needed paring. Naturally, the first place you start cutting down is in food. After a bit of study, I realized that our dog, Clyde, was eating rather more expensively than we were. We were experimenting constantly with dried dog food, canned dog fond, patties that resembled hamburgers — and he couldn't have cared less. He turned up his nose at least twice a week, and his food closet resembled our medicine cabinet.

I took a good look at my husband, Ted, and a brief look at myself and had to admit that we certainly looked healthy and fairly well cared for—so the solution struck with the force of Gemini 1, 2, and so on. If the food we ate was good enough for us and for our friends, why in heaven's name wasn't it good enough for our dog?

SINCE CLYDE is a beagle with no inside-the-house manners, he had no idea what our table contained—so it was up to us to indoctrinate him. He joined us—not at the table—for breakfast. If we had toast, he had toast—if we had bacon, he had a strip. Depending on available fruit, he would share oranges or bananas, although I think the funniest expression I ever have seen on a dog came with his first bite of banana.

He turns up his nose at grapefruit unless it has honey on it, in which case he will eat the honey.

Lunch we all miss—however, on rare occasions I have a peanut butter sandwich, and Clyde, naturally, has one, too. Again, it's high in protein, and you must keep in mind that when our backs are turned the dog eats bugs, worms and grass along with bits of cloth and wood.

The evening meal is the one Clyde looks forward to since he has whatever was left from the previous evening. His preference is for French cuisine, but he wolfs cottage cheese mixed with anything, and a dab of liver pate. He likes sweet pickles and soup, fish and fowl. Meat, too, makes his life very worthwhile. He adores hors d'oeuvre. He has a greater passion for sweets than he has for lady dogs.

AND CLYDE has a weakness for alcohol—you cannot turn your back for a moment or he will drain your glass. His favorites are gin and beer, but only Scotch fanciers are safe, since he has not yet developed a taste for this beverage.

We had a guest— a noted science writer from Washington — who also has a beagle. Through a stroke of genius he named his girl beagle after both his mother and mother-in-law — Maude Alice—and feels this solved what could have been a sticky wicket!

Anyway, John insisted that we bring Clyde into the house, so into the living room he flew. Within two minutes he had devoured a half pack of Life Savers, John's brandy and opened a box of chocolates, all before we could catch him and fling him out!

Are you beginning to understand why we no longer look for dog food? If you are suggesting that we train him further — why? He looks healthy—in fact, he looks better than we do—he has a slick, heavy head of hair that simply infuriates my husband.

CLYDE HAS a peppy and delightful approach to life—meals are a challenge and it means the difference between a very bored and boring dog who always knows what is coming next.

At this point, the only way we can entice him into eating leftover dog food is to add a dash of wine.

Somebody asked Ted if he gave Clyde vitamins. Ted said: "No, and I don't intend to—I can't catch him now!"

We love our dog and, believe me, he certainly is devoted to us.

Oh, yes—the "in" group? the SPGA? Naturally, it means Society for the Prevention of Gout in Animals!"

You Make It



THIS means you! There seems to be no doubt about it, if you want a honker to relay your message to misdirected feet, this is for you. Pattern 308, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this amusing group of cutouts with full-size lettering guide for KEEP OFF sign, is 35 cents. It also is in packet No. 71, Novelties to Make Neighbors Smile, which is $1. Send to Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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A Message From a Faceless Gringo

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

We, Too, Have Had Our Greats

When we, properly, get lost in raptures over the greats of Italian, Dutch, Flemish and German art, we ought to remember that we had a few near-greats ourselves. John Singleton Copley was such a near-genius. Benjamin West was another.

Since it is too easy to overlook the tremendous talents of our pre-Revolutionary days and of the fledgling nation that rose from it, Harvard University Press is to be commended for issuing "JOHN SINGLETON COPLEY," by Jules David Prown, 2 volumes, $25. Here is an exhaustive, surely definite study of Copley the man and the artist, and of every known work from his American (1738-1774) and English (1774-1815) periods.

We think of our Washingtons, Adamses, Jeffersons, Franklins, Hamiltons, Madisons, and we sigh: "Those were the days of great statesmen!" We could, with more than a little justice, sigh the same sigh about our early artists.

COPLEY WAS BORN a Bostonian, in 1738. His stepfather was an engraver and taught the boy Copley that art. But it was Copley who taught himself to paint. When he was 22 he sent Benjamin West, the Philadelphian, himself only 22, but already great and quite the rage in England, a portrait, "The Boy With the Squirrel." It drew kudos, and Copley was on the road to celebrity.

Having married into wealth, Copley became THE painter of Boston society, and the first volume of this work is a marvelous record of his progression from merely talented to near-genius.

Copley moved to London in 1774. It didn't take him long to be reckoned one of London's leading portraitists and to become a member of the Royal Academy.

That his was not the brush of a flattering sycophant is shown by the 678 illustrations of his art in these two monumental volumes. Volume 1 includes 334 examples of Copley's Boston portraiture. The 34 illustrations in Volume 2 are of his work in England, when he had reached his full height. There is also in Volume 2 a long-needed full-scale catalogue of his works in England.

In these volumes justice is at last done to one of America's grandest talents.



THE YOUNG BOSWELL—This portrait of James Boswell, painted in 1765 by George Willison in Rome, shows Boswell as a young man—the subject of "THE EARLIER YEARS" by Frederick A. Pottle (McGraw-Hill, $12.50). Boswell, long famous for his biography of Samuel Johnson, emerges as a man of great intellectual powers and a skillful lawyer in the new volume.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

DRAWING A SEARCH FOR FORM: By Mugnaini and Janice Lovoos. Reinhold.

To the reader, artistically-inclined but thus far possessing merely surface fluency, this book by two well-known art teachers seeks to bring serious understanding and mastery of the basic structural principles shared by all forms, whether human, animal or natural. Especially detailed is the drawing of the human figure; there are numerous photographs, drawings and schematic diagrams. Contemporary artists' drawings are included.

POLITICAL HANDBOOK AND ATLAS OF THE WORLD 1966. Edited by Walter H. Mallory. Harper and Row. $8.50.

The captains and the kings are here; alas, some have departed since this handy book was conceived. Otherwise, just about as up to date as the newspaper you're reading and giving you an understanding of the events the paper is chronicling, this handbook deals, nation by nation, with political parties, political leaders, recent events, press, the rulers and the forms of government. Keep it near the rocker; it's as essential to reading the paper as a pair of comfortable slippers.

Totalitarian Tactics

THE NOBLEST CRY: A History of the American Civil Liberties Union. By Charles Lam Markmann. St. Martin's Press, $7.95.

The tenor of this frequently bitter and shocking history is set by the dedication, made "To those who have made the most significant contributions of the past quarter-century to the development of a conscience in the United States . . ."

AMONG THE 25 persons then listed are George Lincoln Rockwell, Sen Joe McCarthy, George Wallace, Robert H. W. Welch, Orval Faubus.

The 432-page book is a catalog of injustices perpetrated in the name of federal, state, and local governments, starting with the punitive actions taken against conscientious objectors and pacifists in the period immediately preceding this country's entrance into World War I.

"Probably the worst effect of the First World War on the United States," the author writes, "was its official and unofficial legitimisation of persecution of the different . . . Whips, clubs, stones, tar and feathers and the rope enforced on the opponents of war that tyranny of the majority predicted by Tocqueville."

VARIOUS pacifist organizations melded together, split apart, remerged, and eventually gave birth to the National Civil Liberties Bureau in 1917, and the latter was reorganized into the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920.

The next 46 years have been spent investigating and combatting "every violation of the rights guaranteed to every resident of this country."

The battle has given the ACLU some strange bedfellows, from Communists to Nazis to Birchers, and has consequently made the organization one of the most maligned in the nation.

NO MATTER what the feelings toward the ACLU, "The Noblest Cry" is valuable reading if for no other reason than to make us aware that the tactics employed in totalitarian societies have been used here, and that constant vigilance is required to preserve American liberties from those tactics.

—Robert Schmidt

THE NIGHT VISITOR AND OTHER STORIES. By B. Traven. Introduction by Charles Miller. 235 pp. New York: Hill & Wang. $4.95.

With the publication of "Night Visitor" another chapter has been added to the mystery of B. Traven. An American who has lived in Mexico for more than four decades, Traven has successfully managed to elude personal fame.

He is once reported to have remarked that it is the writing that counts and the writer's identity is of no consequence. Traven's diligent anonymity would seem to show that he truly believes this.

Never widely read in this country, although hailed throughout much of the rest of the world, Traven was first published in Germany, where his novel "The Death Ship," won wide acclaim.

Other novels followed in short order, including "The Wobbly," "The Bridge In The Jungle" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" for which he is best known in the United States, since it was made into a motion picture.

WITH HIS swift rise to fame that accompanied "The Death Ship," Traven made known that his identity was his own business. He refused the publisher's request for a biographical background, refused to permit interviews or submit a picture of himself. In refusing to be made into a public figure, he remained in close contact with the proletariat whose eloquent spokesman he has become.

"The Night Visitor" enhances Traven's stature as a foremost writer. Though the stories deal with the desperately poor Mexican peasants, they lay bare his faults as well as his virtues, oftentimes with sensitive humor that is never patronizing.

The book contains in addition to "The Night Visitor" such stories as "Assembly Line," a finely polished, satrical little gem; "The Cattle Drive," in which Traven shows a deep knowledge of the subject which indicates he may have taken part in some such drive in his wanderings about Mexico; and lastly, "Macario," a Faustian-type piece in which a woodcutter makes a pact with Old Man Death.

"Macario" has previously been published incompletely in various magazines in the United States. This volume contains the first complete text of this folk tale, which should find an enduring place in world literature.

TRAVEN'S sensibility makes you feel the heat and dust of the back country, the suffocating tropical climate and the silence of the bush which underlies the buzz of the whirring, stinging insects. He takes you inside the mind of the Mexican peasant as he labors a half step ahead of starvation all the days of his life with fatalistic resignation.

Turning once again to the life of the elusive writer, just how much do we know about him? He is the author of 16 novels and several books of short stories which have achieved renown in Latin America, Europe and even Russia.

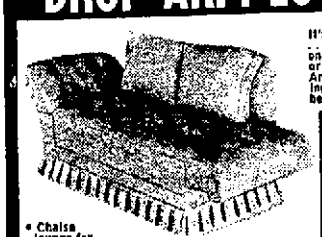
His passport gives his full name as Traven Torsvan, born in Chicago in 1890 of Norwegian - Swedish parentage. He has told friends that he had a very sketchy formal education. About 1900 he went to sea as a cabin boy and spent a number of years as a merchant seaman. Somewhere about 1920 he established permanent residence in Mexico.

MEANWHILE, B. Traven goes about cunningly wrapped in the cloak of obscurity. His secretiveness may stem partly from the feeling of a need for self defense due to an embattled career as a philosophical revolutionist.

Whatever his reasons for shunning fame, it has not detached his roots from the downtrodden, whose voices reach out to us through this faceless gringo.

—Forest Jordan.

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This was scene in 1940 when President Roosevelt (left) called for nation's first peacetime draft as Secretary of War Stimson began lottery callup.

Return to Draft by Lottery Gaining Favor

(Continued from Page 5)

men for the ministry to keep religions from being hindered."

Maj. Miller points out that there never has been such a practice as group deferment. "Each case is decided on an individual basis. The Selective Service regulations are a yardstick. The local boards are entirely responsible for classifying men, subject to the right of appeals to appeals board. There also is a national appeals board if the vote is split in the decision of an appeals board.

"ALWAYS YOU ARE dealing with the element of human judgment, which is a healthy thing. I don't think it would be good to have iron-clad rules with no allowance for the merits of an individual case."

Maj. Miller is, of course, fully conscious of the controversy surrounding our draft process. But he points out that "conscription is nothing new. The first recorded conscription is found in the Bible; Moses told the heads of the Israelites to number each man in the households. They did this for their common protection. That's what we are doing today.

"But we in the Selective Service System expect to continue to be very unpopular. You may not realize it but we are one of only two agencies of the federal government that takes away from the people, that doesn't give them something."

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE Syndrome reaches into high school ranks, too. Fred Robedee, age 18, who will be graduated from St. Anthony High School next week, says "Everybody I know plans to go to college. Just about all of them," he adds, "because of the draft."

The draft is the No. 1 topic of conversation among young men now concluding their high school days—even ahead of girls. "I'm willing to go if they call me," says young Robedee. "I'm due up for my physical right away. I'll pass it, I know. I hope to go to (Long Beach) City College next fall and if I don't do well the first semester I'll enlist in the Marines or Air Force.

"The Service will give me time to figure out what I want to do. I have no idea what I want to be. Maybe it's best in the long run if I go in the military service and then get to college on the G.I. Bill.

"By then I'll probably know what I want to do."

That is the sole commendation in the nation for our military conscription program.

Young Robedee echoes one of the major complaints by young men caught in the Selective Service Syndrome. A lad leaving high school next month in most cases has been scouting for a job for weeks. And in most cases he has run into a roadblock.

"The first thing they ask me," explains Robedee, "is about my draft status. They won't even hire us for parttime summer jobs, usually. They say if we're going back to school or into the Army they don't want to fool with us because it costs too much to process all the paper work to hire us.

"But the way things are set up we either have to go back to school or into the Army."

IN ADDITION TO the campus best-sellers such as "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" and "How to Score High on Your Selective Service Draft Deferment Test" that bolstered confidence as well as capabilities of the thousands who suffered through the three-hour examinations yesterday, there are books and pamphlets that outline another method of staying out of the Army.

Though students are, by no means, the only ones to utilize the handy hints in these publications, they are to be found on most any college-university campus.

These booklets do not build up the potential draftee, but take quite the opposite approach. They reveal how he can tear himself down.

An example of one of the tips to the potential draftee:

"Don't depend too much on flunking the written examinations. They have a way of detecting intentional failures. Even if you fool them you may only get off for awhile because they are liable to drop the standards and if your draft board's manpower pool gets low they'll still come looking for you.

"One fairly good trick, if you've got enough other marks against you, is to tell the examining doctor that you are addicted to bedwetting. (Sometimes, if by some horrible luck you are actually inducted into the Army, you can get out by using this trick during basic training)."

Then the booklet shows to what depths it delves to lead its advocates: "If it looks like all else is failing, play your trump card. Casually mention to the examining doctor that you are surprised the Army is taking homosexuals these days."

THERE IS MUCH latitude of opinion on the philosophy of deferments for college students. Civil rights workers have staged protests in the Midwest, contending that since college attendance is largely an economic thing, the deferments are discriminatory against Negroes. Many Caucasian parents, unable to afford to send their sons to college, have objected that the current system is discriminatory against them, affording rich men's sons a haven from the military.

Recently Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said "The present system selects some, defers others, exempts many and leaves most hanging in uncertainty." Senator Kennedy voices a view that has gained widespread favor—he says the answer to all the inequities is to draft men by lottery, the national system from the Revolution to 1942. Since the present draft law expires next year and since no knowledgeable militarist can foresee a lessening of the need for draftees, there will be much debate during the next six months on a general overhauling of the Selective Service System.

Under Senator Kennedy's plan the lottery would be held among 18 and 19 year olds once each year and those whose number was not called would thereafter be exempt from induction unless world conditions necessitated an all-out callup. Such a procedure, points out the senator, would erase the uncertainty in young men's lives.

Secretary of Defense McNamara last week called for a universal system that would take all young men for two years.

LT. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey, for 25 years chief of the Selective Service System, admits the many faults of U.S. conscription, but has steadfastly held to the position that no plan would meet with universal approval and the present plan has done the job adequately for a quarter of a century.

Though Gen. Hershey says he doubts the end of the draft is in sight, President Johnson has repeated often his desire to make the U.S. military an all-volunteer force. The President has set a goal of 1975 for ending the draft, which should be good news for the several million fourth grade boys in the nation.

While controversy swirls and confusion abounds, perhaps the statement most reflective of the times of all those collected for this article came from that short-haired student with black-rimmed glasses mentioned back in the first paragraph.

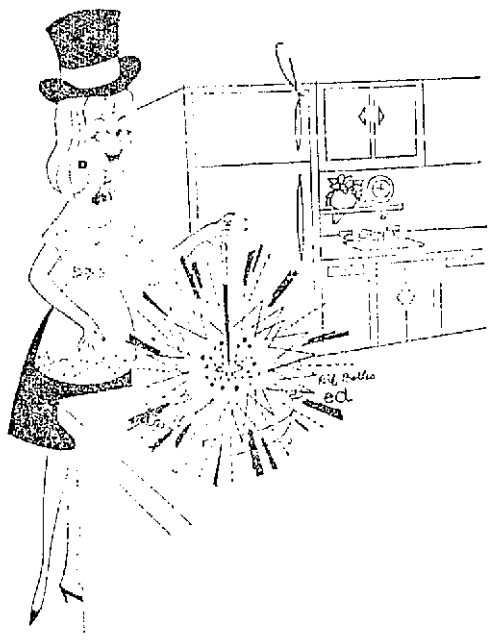
"The funny part of all this," he said in concluding our discussion, "is that I sit here and study half the night, night after night, to keep my grades up. And I worry. And in the end I'll probably wind up with ulcers and get a medical deferment."

Those Little White Lies

AMONG all the things she is, the American homemaker is probably the world's liveliest "liar." To keep her home humming smoothly she has become a master in the art of deception. And she's been clever enough to keep her tricks of the trade hidden from her mate.

Busy wives soon learn to exchange time-wasting foolishness for time-saving "fooleries" and in the domestic arena, where she shines, she has learned to make things seem to be what they're not. Here are a couple of truth-nudging secrets that she would do well to keep from her spouse.

How many husbands are chronic coffee complainers, swear they can tell "instant" from the "real thing" and get into a veritable lather about it? If yours is of this stripe, some night soon make instant coffee in a pot and pour it into an elegant carafe. If your husband gives it lip-smacking approval (and chances are he will) you know you've fooled him. Remain diplomatically silent by all means. Of course there are men who really can tell the difference and if you're married to that breed, don't push your luck. Simply make him the best coffe ever by brewing it in a stainless coffeemaker where oils and other residues can't spoil the taste. These appliances, which come in drip, perk and vacuum styles, clean easily and their good looks add elegance to your table.



. . . A little bit of kitchen magic . . .

IF YOUR SPOUSE always barks back to his mom's cooking, and what husband doesn't even if his memories of it are pretty vague, he will always be after you to make "home cooked" soup. Fool away! Get two cans of unusually contrasting soups (tomato-celery or mushroom-potato perhaps) mix them together, add grated Parmesan cheese or baked croutons and serve up the "home cooked" affair with proper fanfare. Probable result? Complete belief. Again, silence is golden.

Nothing is so unromantic as serving leftovers the day after a scrumptious meal. If you've cooked a divine concoction in a stainless steel casserole, you can simply cover it, place it in your freezer and wait a few days until the meal becomes a memory. Then, pop it out again, doctor it up with a new ingredient and put it in your oven to re-heat. Attractive and practical, stainless steel oven-to-tableware can take extremes of temperature without buckling, warping or breaking.

If you're going to travel over the leftover route (and don't we all sometimes) you can really clinch the "foolery" by setting the table elaborately. "Lace" (paper) placemats, "linen" (paper) napkins and "fresh" (paper) flowers in a glamorous stainless steel bowl will do the trick. The beautiful stainless steel flatware you received as a wedding gift that never tarnished, further ornaments the table. In a setting like this, you can almost "dare" your husband to recognize last week's leftovers.

THE EVENING meal is particularly festive because you have a stunning new royal blue tablecloth. "Glad you finally threw out that faded old pink cloth Aunt Min gave us," says hubby. And you smile quietly to yourself and hope he doesn't see the used package of blue dye in the garbage bag!

Some other tips on how to deceive, nicely, of which you might make mental notes: If you aerate frozen orange juice before you serve it, it will taste just squeezed; soft and moist French toast hides the fact that it was stale, hard bread 10 minutes ago. Learn to transform magically convenience foods and your "fooleries" will never end. Slivered almonds on plain old stringbeans and voila, beans amandine; raisins and curry powder in dull white rice and whoosh, rice a la Morroccan; orange segments in instant vanilla pudding and wow — creme orange. A little ingenuity goes a long way.

On very hectic days, buy TV dinners and spice things up with sage on the meatloaf, parsley flakes on the potatoes, rosemary in spinach, a dash of wine over the stewed apples. Before you serve any of it, take it out of its telltale package and serve it appetizingly in stainless steel serving pieces. Who'll ever give away your secret? Not you!

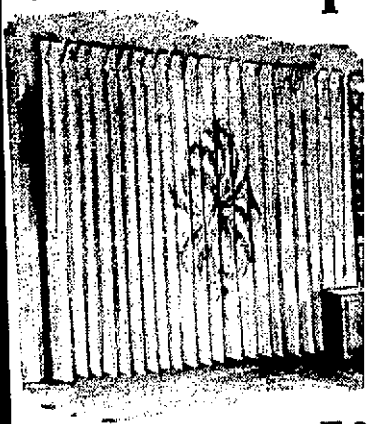
ANOTHER NICE white lie is the "whipped cream" deception. Watch your husband "ooh" and "aah" and feel completely marvelous about breaking his diet with thick gobs of cream. You have, of course, concocted it from instant non-fat dry milk crystals and its your secret that you've kept him on the straight and narrow, not to mention thin path after all.

In the clean-up department too, there's room for fooling. Homemakers who use stainless steel cookware, and most do, can allow hubby to think there's really a scouring job ahead and it remains her secret that hot suds and a few cursory sponge strokes will restore those elegant noncorrosive pots to their shining beauty. They'll hang on the wall gleamingly; "new pots, dear?" "Of course, honey," fooled him again.

It's been said you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. That's certainly true. But you surely can fool your husband most of the time and make your job easier and his life more pleasant, and isn't that what homemaking's all about?

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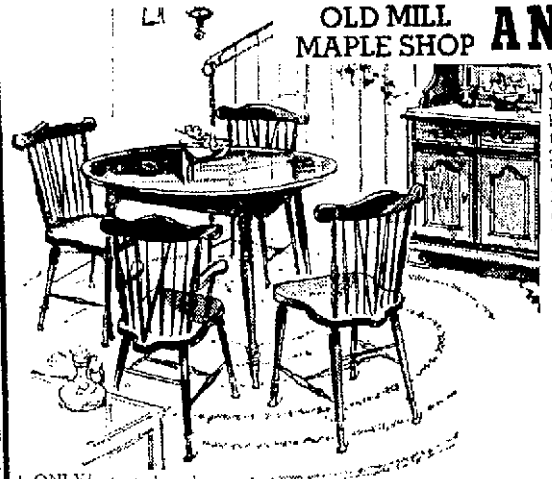
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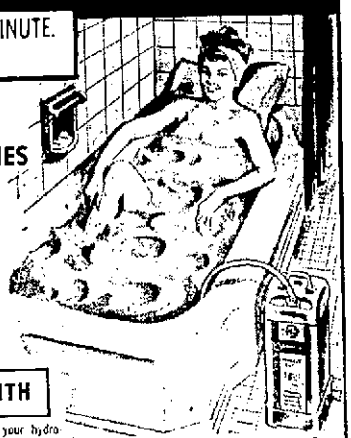
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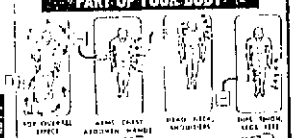


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COIN ROUNDUP

New Proofs

By Maurice M. Gould

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA again makes numismatic headlines with the announcement that it will issue proof coin sets for collectors for the first time in its history.

In the past there has been very little done in the field of sets for collectors in Central and South America, and this may well be the beginning of a new era, with other countries hopefully following suit.

A United States firm, Paramount International Coin Corporation, will be the worldwide agent for the distribution of these sets. The sets will be dated 1966 and will consist of six coins—the Balboa, 50, 25, 10, 5 and 1-centesimos. The price will be $15 per set.

THE REGULAR coinage of Panama is being manufactured in two countries, the United States and Great Britain. The United States resumed coinage for Panama recently when U. S. critical coin shortages were overcome.

United States money is accepted and circulates freely throughout Panama; Panama's currency is based on the American standard dollar.

This small Latin American country has become very active with coin collectors, since less than 100 pieces take care of all the dates and issues to date. Most of them are well-struck and had a high silver content until the changeover of a few years ago. In 1953, a commemorative issue was struck, including a silver Balboa, along with the half, quarter and tenth-Balboas. In conjunction with these a bronze centesimo was issued completing the set.

The 1953 coins commemorated the 50th anniversary of the independence of Panama, and are very popular with collectors.

BECAUSE of the many changes which are taking place, silver coins are rapidly disappearing from circulation, and it will not be long before they are a thing of the past.

For a few years proof sets from all over the world were eagerly sought after by collectors; but the action quieted down when country after country released new issues faster than the collectors could keep up with them. Some sets were being offered at ridiculously high issue prices. Now the time is again opportune to revive the lagging interest with the more nominal and realistic prices of the new sets.

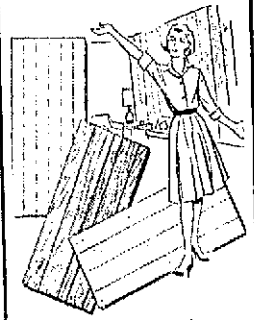
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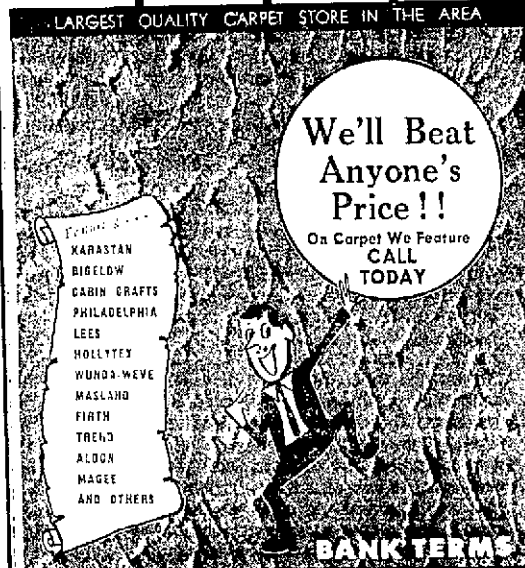
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Easily made lamp for a home shop project is shown by actress Edy Williams.

WORKSHOP

Lamp Sets Happy Mood

By Steve Ellingson

LIGHTING can make or break an entire decorating plan. It can dramatize or minimize assets or flaws in any room of the home. Fabrics and floor coverings have more depth and dimension when brought out by light and shadow. Both polished and natural woods become more lustrous when brought out by proper lighting.

Should you wish to change the mood of a room, do it with lights; it's the most inexpensive and effective way.

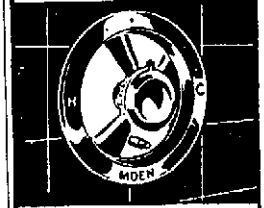
The hanging wall lamp, see illustration, has numerous good points. It requires no table top or floor space; it hangs on the wall where it's out of the way and in a position to do what lights are supposed to do. You may hang it over and behind a chair, bed, desk, end table or any other place that calls for decorative luminescence. Since it's suspended on a chain, it may be raised or lowered to meet whatever needs you have. It's practical, both for visual and decorative needs.

ANYONE CAN easily make the lamp. The cost is slight and the materials are available from your neighborhood dealer. All that's necessary is to trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Install the bulb socket, weave the wire through the chain and use. A pattern for the bracket is also included.

To obtain the full-sized hanging light pattern No. 402, send 75 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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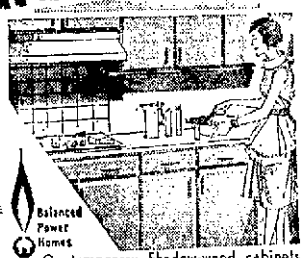
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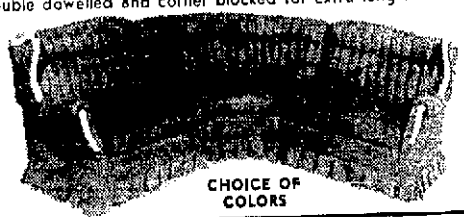


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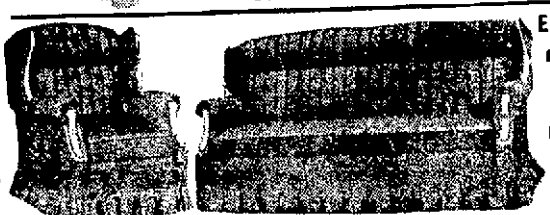
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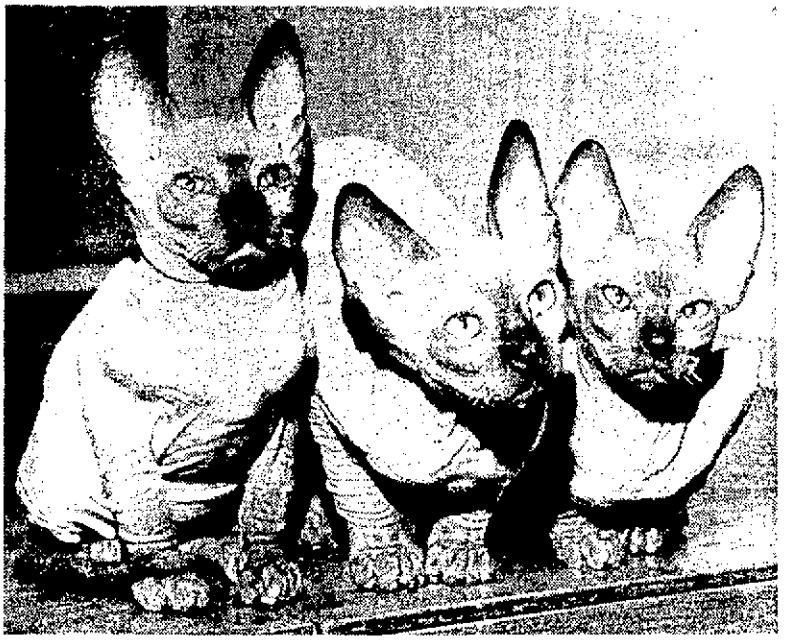
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Three Little Kittens Lost Their Mittens—and Fur Coats, Too

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE are experimental breeders of cats who are fascinated with discovering and establishing something new in the way of felines. When the Rex cat first emerged in both Germany and England along about the same time, it was a cat covered with a fairly thick wavy coat. The cat's build was somewhat like an ordinary shorthair. A picture of one of the early German Rex mutations appeared in the Journal of Genetics in 1956.

It seems, however, that more was to come in the way of Rex mutations. A small slender cat with a slinky manner, big ears, and body somewhat similar to a Siamese cat, appeared with a thin, very soft, wavy coat and almost no fur on the stomach. This cat, when shedding, is temporarily almost completely hairless.



"Mooncats," named for a combination of circumstances, are hairless kittens owned by the Clyde Murrays. Wrinkled skins will fill out as the kits grow.

THE FIRST genotype was called Rex 1, and the second Rex 2. They were brought to the attention of A. C. Jude who wrote articles in scientific and technical journals on the behavior of genes in rabbits which produced various Rex coats. He had known that in 1920 a Rex coat appeared in rabbits of the breeding stock of a French peasant. After studying the Rex cats, he discussed them in his book, "Cat Genetics," describing in detail the established action of cat genes.

Rex cats have since appeared in the United States. And in recent months, a hairless Siamese appeared in this area. Obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray, Moonglow Cattery, Bellflower, the cat, a male, was named Silki. In time, he was bred to an ordinary Siamese, Suki. The litter of kittens is hairless and is pictured today with this article. The whiskers of the three little kittens, without so much as mittens, are stubby. The skin is wrinkled but will fill out just as does the skin of the Mexican xoloitzcuintli dog. Otherwise, they are normal, playful and happy.

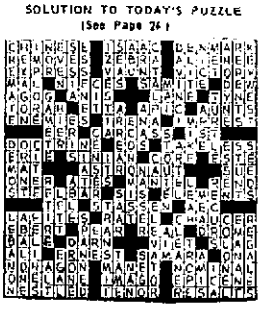
THE MURRAYS do not know if they have added Rex No. 3, an altogether hairless Rex, or if a completely new mutant gene has appeared. The hairless Siamese in body greatly resemble the Rex curly coated cats we see in cat shows. They have the whip tail, the big ears, the exotic head.

There is possibly a great future for this fascinating oddity. Anyone with an allergic reaction to cat fur might find a hairless cat just the feline he or she can enjoy. And certainly some of the cat fancy will welcome a new character. Of course, no standards have been set, no breed name given the hairless Siamese except the humorous one (which might stick) given by Murray—Mooncats—because the felines are a bit weird and because the cattery now producing the rarity is named Moonglow.

Murray says that it is rumored that at one time hairless cats existed in China and that it is also rumored that at one time there were cats in Mexico with just a bit of fur on the stomach and on the ridge of the back.

DEL SUR Kennel Club has a show today at Wells Park, El Cajon. Events May 29 include Del Monte show, Pebble Beach; Dog Obedience Club of Torrance, practice match, Walteria Park, Torrance, entries 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Obedience Club of San Diego, licensed trial, Balboa Park, San Diego. Irish setters are scheduled for a specialty June 4, San Pasquale Ave., Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena, and the Pasadena dog show is set for June 5 at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26)



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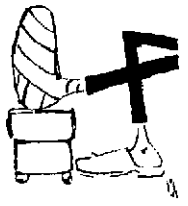
Laud New Gout Aid

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE CASE for allopurinol, a new drug for gout, looks better than ever, researchers report.

The drug, to be known by the trade name Zyloprim, is expected to be available for general use shortly.



So far, researchers have achieved "good to excellent" results in 75% of gout patients, according to Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

Allopurinol has been able to benefit patients for whom effective treatment has not been previously available.

Meanwhile, another researcher says a long-term study has shown a relationship between gout and heart disease. Dr. T. R. Dawber, medical director of a study in Framingham, Mass., says the incidence of gout has been twice as high in persons who develop heart disease as in persons free of it. In other words, he says, the person with gout faces an increased risk of developing heart disease.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society has calmed fears that early polio vaccine shots might have contained a cancer-causing agent.

Much of early injectable polio vaccine contained a virus, called SV 40, that can cause tumors in hamsters.

But a study of one million persons shows that the hamster reaction doesn't occur in humans. In other words there has been no increase in cancer or cancer deaths among those who were inoculated with early polio vaccine.

As a matter of fact, there has been even less cancer among persons who got the shots than among those not inoculated. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the cancer society, thinks that this is because those who receive shots are more health-conscious and possibly more capable financially to cope with health problems.

A CERTAIN birth-control pill, Enovid, is being blamed for yeastlike fungal infections in the female organs. Hanover, N. H., doctors report in Archives of Dermatology.

And there have been instances, the doctors say, where the "pill" has had to be discontinued because infection did not respond to the antibiotic nystatin.

A RELATIVELY new antibiotic, lincomycin (Lincocin), is effective against both acute and long-lasting ear, nose and throat infections, two Massachusetts researchers report.

The investigators say that the antibiotic gives almost universally favorable results in sinusitis cases "regardless of the duration of the infection."

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

USING A human centrifuge at the Navy School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla., researchers tested a series of antimotion sickness drugs.

Most effective compound: a combination of hyoscine and d-amphetamine. Most effective single drug of several tested was hyoscine.

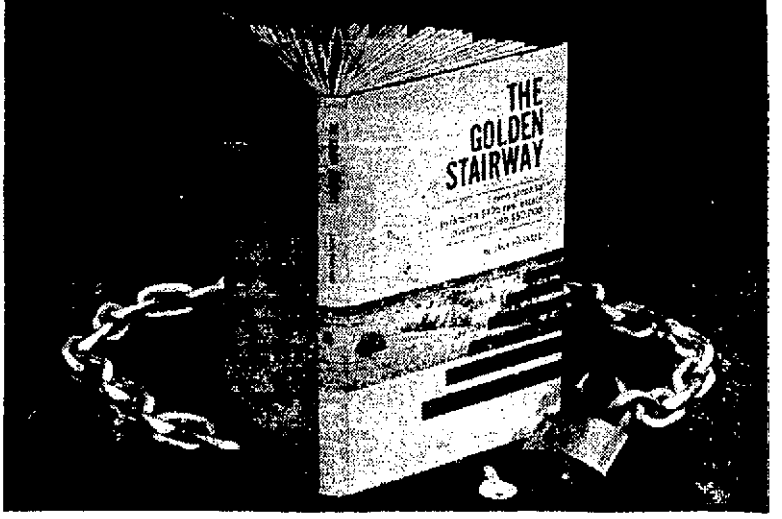
But hyoscine alone produces drowsiness, according to a report in Aerospace Medicine. Adding the d-amphetamine eliminates this side effect.

Another report in the same journal says that the drug Torecan is effective in preventing motion sickness.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Hibiscus That's Called 'Okra'

By Joe Littlefield

OKRA OR "Gumbo" (Hibiscus esculentus, meaning edible) is a member of the hibiscus family. It was introduced from Africa into the United States and West Indies. The rather long green fruit pods are used for soups, stews, catsups, giving "body" to those foods. Chef of a famous hotel suggests using it for garnish too.

It is mucilaginous when stewed, then it is called "gumbo." It may not be agreeable in taste to some persons at first, yet one can easily acquire a taste for it. It is also dried and canned for winter use.

This year a seed company, Ferry-Morse, has introduced Red River okra as a flowering plant as well as a vegetable, in other words, a dual purpose plant!



Stove-ready is this fruit of the Red River okra, a hibiscus that's ornamental, edible.

THE PLANTS are highly ornamental with maroon red stems and leaves. The yellow blossoms, resembling better known hibiscus varieties, ripen into red pods.

The plants reach a height of six to eight feet at maturity and keep growing in spite of heat. The stalks are strong, bend with the wind or when unintentionally watered overhead, but soon straighten up.

The deep red pods are tender and delicious before fiber develops in them. If the pods are too stringy when cut with a dull knife, it is too old to harvest. They should be picked before they start to harden, at four to five inches length. Some of the red color is lost in cooking, but the cooked color is a delectable bronzy-green.

Plants will continue to bear fruit until frost if gardeners gather the pods regularly.

The history of the Red River Okra is interesting. A gardener near Red River, Oklahoma, found a red plant in a row of green okra and sent the seeds to his son who works for a seed company.

THE HANDFUL of seeds was planted in California's warm San Joaquin Valley. They produced a few dozen plants — some green, some bronze, some red. Only the red plants were saved. This process was repeated for three years to get what seedman call a "true-breeding" variety.

For garden use, sow a few seeds in clumps as accent plants in a sunny bed. Remember: lots of sunshine; they like heat.

And, while discussing the hibiscus family, rose-sinensis is the popular form of flowering hibiscus. Keep them to about six feet in height by pruning in spring after frost threat is past. To prune, decide where you want to cut and then prune just above a growth bud. Trim out short interior branches to improve air circulation and let in sunlight.

horace green's

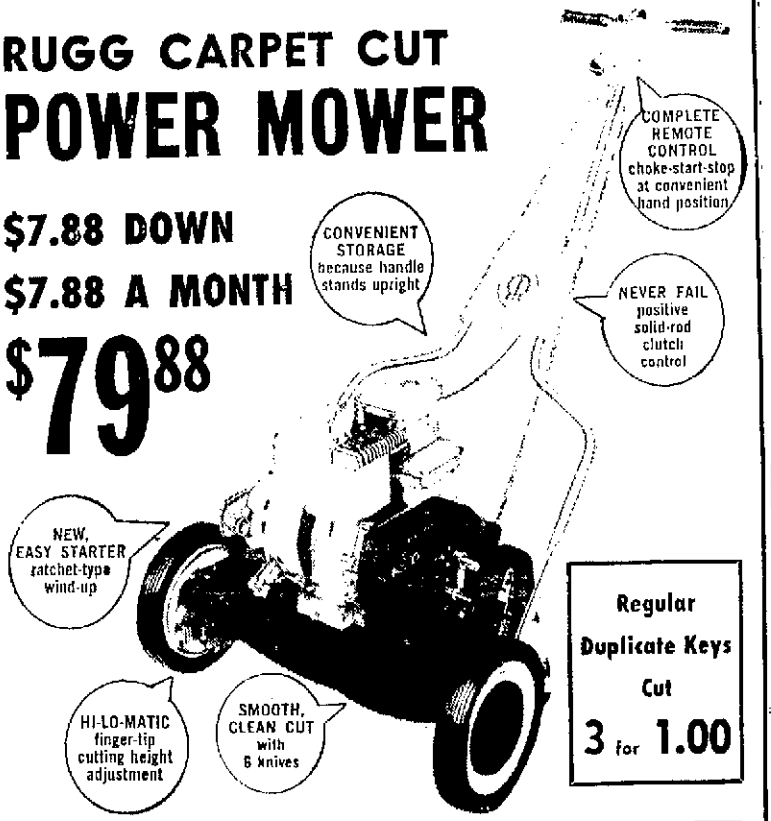
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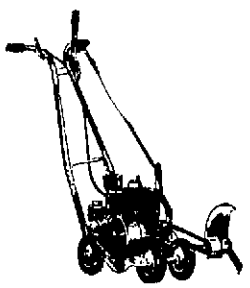
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Easy spray-on Oxalis Control for spot or full treatment. This year 'round weed killer with special wetting power selects and destroys lawn-choking yellow oxalis.

COOKE

OXALIS CONTROL

HAPPY ANSWER

Space Problem Solved

By Walter Finch

NOTHING conceals bare walls and fences like "espaliers," advises the California Association of Nurserymen, and the list of plants that make good espaliers is almost endless in this area. Here are some of the favorites.

Evergreen Magnolias, particularly the variety 'St. Mary,' are ideal for broad, sweeping expanses where quick cover is highly desirable. Choose a plant from a 5-gallon container with low branching; save two or three tiers of branches and the central leader. Cut off other stems. Train those saved on wires strung between posts and keep taught with turnbuckles.

As additional branches appear on the central leader, add more wires at one foot intervals. Keep outward-growing growth trimmed back for close, dense branching. Grooming may require attention two or three times during the summer.

FOR MASS EFFECTS of red berries in fall and winter, use Pyracantha espaliers, choosing the upright varieties (Graber, Rosedale, Stribling, Victory) for best branching habit. An extra dividend appears in spring in the form of massed white flowers. Choose the warmest location possible.

A good espalier subject for sun or shade is the Evergreen Pear. Branches are long and willowy, easily adapted to a variety of training situations. Foliage is glossy; white flowers appear in early spring. There are no fruits.

For big, bold foliage, nothing surpasses the Japanese Loquat. The leaves are dull green with a gray pubescence underneath. Flowers appear in clusters in October and there are occasional fruits in spring. Loquats take full sun or part shade.

Almost any variety of camellia makes a good espalier in part shade but the easiest to train are the varieties with arching branches, like Chandleri and its many relatives. Don't choose a place in full shade if you expect a good display of flowers. Camellias need about six hours of sunlight to produce the maximum quantity of blooms.

GROWING ESPALIERS for fruit production is a fascinating garden enterprise. Almost everyone knows about the deciduous fruits, like apples, pears, etc., but how about some of the more exotic types?

All members of the citrus family make good espaliers, particularly the stronger growing varieties (oranges, lemons, grapefruit). The background of a sunny wall, reflecting plenty of warmth, improves both size and flavor of the fruits. Fragrant white blossoms have an added appeal.

You do not necessarily have to start from "scratch" when undertaking espalier production in your garden. Your C.A.N. nurseryman usually stocks a good variety of plants for the purpose. Pre-trained on an espalier trellis, they develop rapidly in their permanent location.



Magnolia (above) is one of many trees and shrubs that lend themselves to espaliering.

Garden Clubs

Camellias and gardenias will be the subject of Howard Faust in a talk at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room, 3901 N. Atlantic Ave. The public is invited.

Mrs. Howard Ragon will be installed Thursday as president of the Lakewood Garden Club during a luncheon meeting in the Bay of Naples restaurant at Ports o' Call Village.

Other officers to be seated then by Mrs. Carroll Stough, assistant director of Harbor District Garden Clubs group, are Mmes. Ken Cooper, first vice president; Paul Baldwin, second vice president; Richard Aden, treasurer; Don Probst, recording secretary, and Don Griffey, corresponding secretary.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

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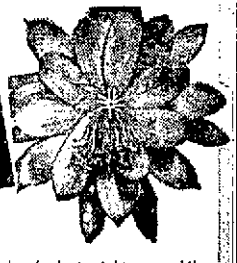
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One Doll House—to Go



Happy little doll house that's for a girl in far away Spain intrigues a young observer at home of the Jesse O'Gilvies who made up the house.





ONE OF these days a little girl in far away Roto, Spain, will be mighty happy.

An exquisitely furnished doll house is on its way to her.

Mr and Mrs Jesse M. O'Gilvie, 11703 Senwood St., Norwalk, built and furnished the house for their only grandchild, Diane, 4-year-old daughter of Navy man Howard and Kathryn Pennel. The Pennels have been in Spain since Thanksgiving. Before that they were stationed in the Philippines where Diane was born, and Guam.

LEAFING through a copy of Southland Magazine, O'Gilvie, who is assistant district manager of the Halliburton Oil Co., saw a pattern for a doll house. He ordered the pattern, and the doll house began.

Built on a tabletop 32 inches across, the doll house has a patio, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. All rooms are open at the front, so a busy little girl can rearrange furniture and "keep house" to suit her fancy.

Floors have wall-to-wall carpet, walls are papered. Draperies pull back and forth.

A SOFA is drawn invitingly before a fireplace in the living room where the decor is predominately beige. One bedroom is white, one is gold and green; the kitchen is a jolly red and yellow, the bathroom is blue.



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

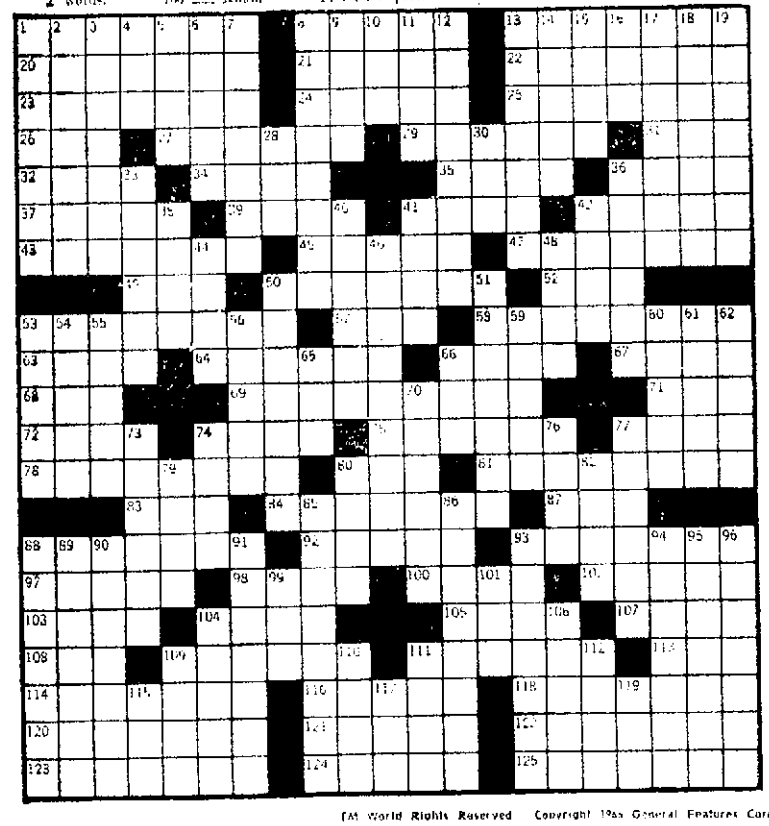
By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Certain Asians.
8 ___ Stern, violinist.
13 Country on the North Sea.
20 Deletes.
21 Equine animal.
22 One to whom property is conveyed.
23 Fast train.
24 Boast.
25 Triumph.
26 ___ de mer.
27 Relatives.
29 Silk fabric, interwoven with gold.
31 Moisture.
32 Excited.
34 Cuckoos.
35 Pathway.
36 English river, into the North Sea.
37 Part of the Hebrew Bible.
39 Girl's nickname.
41 Apex: Comb. form.
42 See 27 Across.
43 Foes.
45 Ireland; personified.
47 An advance of money, for public business.
49 Poetical contraction.
50 Body.
52 Follower.
53 Monroe ___
57 Goddess of the dawn.
58 Accept fewer: 2 words.
63 A Great Lake.
64 Of China.
66 Center.
67 Italian Renaissance family.
68 Rug.
69 Grissom, Glenn or White.
71 Bring into court.
72 Unusual person: Colloq.
74 P.I. swagstop.
75 Shelf, above a fireplace.
77 Split.
78 Metal rods: 2 words.
80 Family members: Colloq.
81 Cold, iron, cobalt, etc.
84 ___ Aviv.
84 Member of Eisenhower's cabinet.
87 U.S. agency: Initials.
88 French chateau wines.
92 Badger-like animal.
93 English poet: 1400?-1100.
97 First President of Germany: 1919-25.
98 Fruit.
100 ___ estate.
102 Airport: Slang
103 Bundle.
104 Repair hosiery.
105 Perhaps, with "song" or "sam".
107 Product of smelting.
108 ___ Khan.
109 Hemingway.
111 Fruit of the ash or maple.
113 S. American Indian.
114 Nine-sided figure.
116 French impressionist: 1832-83.
118 In name only.
120 Narrow, as a highway: 2 words.
121 Adult insect.
122 Common to both sexes.
123 Fondled.
124 Singing voice.
125 Seasons, anew, as food.

DOWN

1 Reduce to ashes.
2 Six-sided figure.
3 Supplicated pray.
4 Neither.
5 Level.
6 Genus of moths.
7 Ascetic Hebrews.
8 Russian newspaper.
9 Red Mediterranean, etc.
10 Babylonian deity.
11 Mr. Palmer, and others.
12 American trees, with white flowers.
13 Leonardo ___: 2 words.
14 Choice part.
15 Riviera resort city.
16 Famous opera house: Colloq.
17 Pain-relieving medicine.
18 Leaves anew.
19 Florida resort city: 2 words.
28 Native of a town.
30 May, in Paris.
33 Mature reproductive cell.
36 ___ soup.
38 Yesterday, in Paris.
40 Amount owed.
41 Literary collections.
42 Church feature.
44 Goddess of discord.
46 He keeps an eye on business.
48 ___ Nichols, Broadway director.
50 Incense-burning vessels.
51 Make competent.
54 Common people: populace.
54 Playing figure.
55 The person mentioned.
56 S. American dwarf cattle.
59 Communist collective.
60 City in the Ruhr.
61 Greek feet.
62 Embryonic flowers.
65 "___ a great life!"
66 Is able.
70 Near Eastern leader.
73 Go to bed.
74 "A for ___".
76 Jacob's first wife.
77 Returns to mind.
79 Baltic native.
80 European industrial area.
82 Lake NW Arizona.
85 Forward.
86 Where grain is stored.
88 Beirut is its capital.
89 A shellfish.
90 Cats, for instance.
91 Crossed a river, as a bridge.
93 Neuter.
94 Army officer.
95 Originating; arising.
96 Entertains.
99 Before.
101 "Ready, ___, ___, ___".
104 Speak monotonously.
106 Figure of speech.
109 Equal: Fr.
110 Docile.
111 Lily plant.
112 French friends.
115 High, musically.
117 Girl's nickname.
119 Maritime dept., Peru.



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Information Free

(Continued from Page 8)

mates & Clothes, (6) Traveling with Tots, (7) Currency Converter, (8) Menu Translater.

Trans World Airlines, Public Relations (IF), 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

AN FHA "QUICK GUIDE TO BUYING A HOME" This handy booklet will answer questions such as: Can you afford to buy a home? Where to begin? What to look for? Borrowing money? etc.

Housing and Home Finance Agency, Office of the Administrator, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C. 20410.

THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY BOOKLETS:

(1) Off on the Right Foot, A Guide to Proper Wilderness Use, (2) Why Wilderness? and (3) A Report on Wilderness.

The Wilderness Society, Dept. IF, 729 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

CABANA PLANS BROCHURE: Shows how to build translucent cabana with a thousand uses. Following the step-by-step plans, even the not-so-enthusiastic do-it-yourselfer can easily and inexpensively construct a cabana of translucent fiberglass panels and lumber.

Filon Corp., Consumer Services (IF), 12333 S. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

Gourmet's Guide

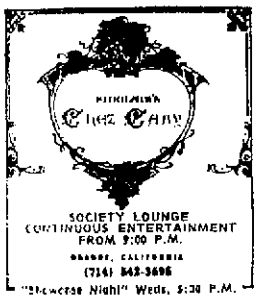
by Tedd Thomey

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Happiness is also the expression of the wide-open mouth of the person about to partake of a slice of that strawberry pie.

Wide-open mouths can be observed at almost any hour of the afternoon or evening these days at Hubert's Cafeterias, where scrumptious slices of that strawberry pie are served for 45 cents, with or without whipped cream. Owner-chief Hubert Hust buys the freshest strawberries available, purchasing many from a small berry farm near Artesia Street and Cherry Avenue. Its location, only a robin's flight from downtown Long Beach, means that Hubert's patrons enjoy berries picked from 24 to 36 hours before they're eaten.

Located at 6431 Pine Ave., 318 E. Fourth St. and 218 E. Broadway, Hubert's cafeterias are closed Sundays, but otherwise open daily from the breakfast hour until 7 p.m. Featured are a variety of fresh luncheon dishes and modestly priced dinners which are as popular as they are delectable. Hubert's headliner dinner entree is roast beef for $1.25, including juicy, flavorful meat, salad from a colorful assortment, potato, another vegetable, freshly baked roll and beverage. Also offered at low tabs are baked ham, sea foods, roast fowl, Swiss steak and meat loaf.


—Caricature by Pete Willette.

HUBERT HUST
Happiness is . . .

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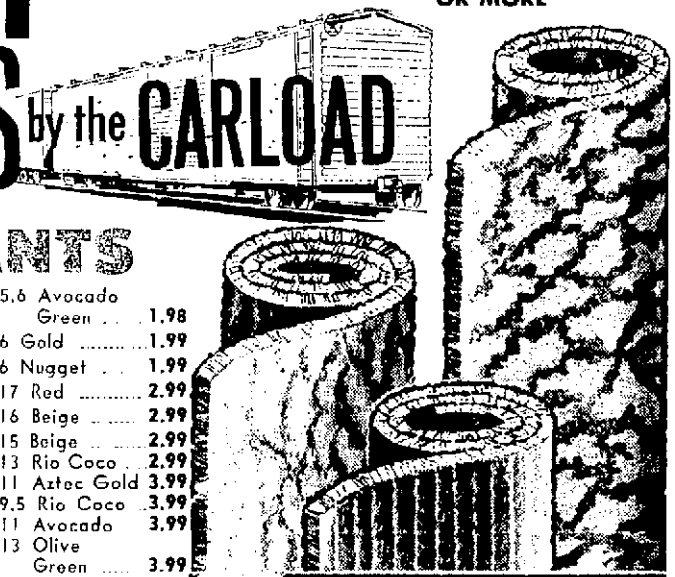
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Tele Views

Sunday, May 22, 1966

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Second Chance for TV Drivers

(See Page 6)

Emmy Nominees



ANNE FRANCIS



BOB CRANE



MELVYN DOUGLAS



BARBARA PARKINS



DICK VAN DYKE



SHELLEY WINTERS



LUCILLE BALL



RICHARD CRENNA



BARBARA STANWYCK



DAVID McCALLUM



FRANK GORSHIN



DON ADAMS



BILL COSBY



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

THE 18TH ANNUAL National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' Emmy Awards presentations airs 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2 in COLOR. — (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 12)



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Sheriff Van Dyke Hits Western Trail for Last TV Outing





DICK VAN DYKE, in the last program of his five-year series, plays a sheriff in a spoof on westerns. Three of his children (center picture), Stacy (left), Barry and Chris, appear with him. The sheriff, as demonstrated in picture at right, used his own personal technique for mounting horses. The segment airs 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.



-- and

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 22, 1966

Week's Top Shows 7
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Bert's Eye View 12
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Critics' Corner 17
FM Highlights 19
Pan and Fan 21
Radio 23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Ed Sullivan March of Dimes 'Man of Year'

Ed Sullivan was the recipient of the March of Dimes "Man of the Year" award at a dinner recently in the New York Hilton Hotel. Newspaper columnist Earl Wilson was chairman and comedian Joey Adams co-chairman.

The scroll presented to Sullivan read:

"For the enjoyment he brings to millions of Americans, and for his contribution to international understanding on his superb television program; for the excellence of his reporting about the mighty and the meek; for his devotion through the years to humanitarian causes which bring comfort to the sick and disabled."

Speakers included United States Sen. Jacob K. Javits and New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz. Entertainment was provided by Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Connee Boswell, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, Eddie Fisher, Paul Ford, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Buddy Hackett, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Harry Hershfield, Al Kelly, Alan King, Sheila MacRae, Pat O'Brien, Soupy Sales, Leslie Uggams and Henny Youngman.

Linguist Martin

Ross Martin of "The Wild, Wild West" on CBS-TV, was born in Grodek, Poland, but was only a few days old when his parents set sail for America. He spoke Yiddish, Polish and Russian before learning English at the age of 5.

Cigar Tips

Intimates of the star of "The Red Skelton Hour" can always tell whether he's just resting or asleep. If it's the former, that famous unlighted cigar will still be in his mouth, but if the cigar drops out that means he's in dreamland.

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'Perry Mason' Finale Twits Feminine Producer



RAYMOND BURR



GAIL P. JACKSON



E. S. GARDNER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two of television's favorite series, "Perry Mason" and the Dick Van Dyke Show, will close out their long runs not with a whimper, but with their tongues planted firmly in cheek.

Winding up its nine years on CBS-TV, "Perry Mason" today (9 p.m., channel 2), will offer a story in which the producer of a television series is charged with murdering an actor in his show.

Later the producer is found dead, strangled with one of his own films.

As it happens, the name of the fictional producer is Jackson Sidemark. And, by coincidence, the real-life executive-producer of "Perry Mason" is Gail Patrick Jackson, and the names of her co-producers are Art Marks and Art Seid.

* * * *

IN ADDITION to the "Mason" regulars, the cast in the finale will include Erle Stanley Gardner, the world-famous writer who invented the character on which the series was based. He plays a judge.

And Miss Jackson, Marks, Seid and members of the regular "Mason" crew will appear as extras. The guest performers in this last show include Estelle Winwood as an aging actress charged with bumping off the producer.

The final Van Dyke episode filmed, meanwhile, airs Wednesday (9:30 p.m., channel 2) and is a takeoff on a western, with the star portraying a cowardly sheriff who has a bad guy gunning for him. The bad guy is played by Carl Reiner, producer of the series.

As with the "Perry Mason" finale, this last program in the five years of the Van Dyke show will include workers in the series in extra roles. After the series ends, the reruns start.

Although the June 1, episode of the Van Dyke program is entitled "The Last Chapter," actually it is primarily sequences of flashbacks from past segments.

No Lipstick

Stafanie Powers, as beautiful as any Hollywood actress, doesn't use cosmetics. The actress, who will star on NBC-TV's "Girl from UNCLE," during the 1966-67 season, rarely, if ever, uses lipstick.

Kitchen Match

Lucille Ball, star of "The Lucy Show" in color on the CBS television network, says when she was a child she was "tall and skinny, with flaming red hair and braces. I looked like a kitchen match with buck teeth."

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'National Drivers' Test' Probes Controversial Safety Features



COLLETTE DARUTE, "MISS TEEN-AGE," CHECKS TEST FORM

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those television viewers who flunked on that "National Drivers' Test" program last May 24 will get a chance to find out if their knowledge of safe driving has improved when CBS-TV broadcasts "The 1966 National Drivers' Test" this May 24 (10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2 in COLOR).

This is an all-new test in which home viewers can sit down with test forms and a pencil and grade themselves as a series of driving problems are presented on the screen.

It was estimated that 31 million persons participated in the first test, and a check showed that two-fifths of a national cross-section had flunked. Only one-fourth rated good or better, and younger drivers had a slight edge on the older ones.

"Even the minority who scored well on the first test will be challenged by this one," said executive producer Robert Chandler, who also handled that initial program. "It is entirely new."

★ ★ ★

A NEW ELEMENT will be questions on the controversial subject of new safety features in cars. Most of the problems were suggested by the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Assn. and by letters received by CBS after the first test. But Chandler himself came up with one.

"I discovered that my own wife was stuffing eight kids of our suburban neighborhood into our compact car," he explained. "That didn't seem very sensible, and the safety experts agreed."

Conduct on super-highways and driving in rain and darkness will get special attention. CBS technicians had a tough job with the darkness sequence. Chandler took his crew to Tampa, Fla., home of Joe Chitwood's auto thrill show, and Chitwood's drivers stage the collisions that illustrate what would happen in a real situation if a driver didn't have the right answer.

"When you're working in color," said Chandler, "you need a lot of illumination, but the whole question of night driving is that you can't see very much. The solution was a delicate balance of light and darkness, lighting only the driver's point of view.

★ ★ ★

"THE RAIN SEQUENCE also was a problem. We had day after day of Florida sunshine. Finally, we called in the fire department, and they sent a pumper truck ahead of the camera to drench the streets. We put a man with a spray machine loaded with water on top of our car. The spray was aimed in front of the headlights. The car towed a generator to provide power for the lights and the sprayer."

Chandler said that 12 hours after his staged three-car collision on a causeway, a three-car crash actually occurred there.

"So, you can see," he added, "that the problems we present are real ones. By the way, while we were filming on the causeway, a car came crashing through the barrier set up for us by police at about 80 miles an hour, with a police car in pursuit. The police car broke down, and we were barely able to flag down the driver of the other car just short of our filming area. I'm sorry to say that the driver was a woman." (Women did not do as well as men on the 1965 test.)

Improvements claimed for the new test are use of an advance national sample to give a yardstick against which viewers can measure their own performance, and the use of two special groups of experienced drivers as studio-audience participants. Last year's open-end "road hazards" section has been eliminated because home reception made it too tough for viewers to spot the hazards.

"Mostly," Chandler summed up, "the new test will ask what motorists know about driving defensively, knowing how to anticipate the unexpected and prevent accidents from developing

Workshop Seeks Talent

KNXT's (channel 2's) repertoire Workshop" is looking for material, songs, skits, as well as talented performers for an up-coming musical revue to be produced in late June.

The revue will be broadcast on the five CBS-owned television stations — KNXT Los Angeles, WCBS-TV New York, WBBM-TV Chicago, WCAU-TV Philadelphia and KMOX-TV St. Louis.

Persons interested should submit material to: Marshall Williams, Associate Producer, "Repertoire Workshop," KNXT, 6121 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90028. Performers are requested to submit photographs and resumes.

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INSULT INTELLIGENCE

Downs Raps Commercials That Repeat Inanities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hugh Downs, host of NBC-TV's "Today" show, put the knocks on some stupid commercials recently in remarks prepared for delivery to the Advertising Club of New York.

Some of his most biting comments referred to "one joke commercials." For instance:

"A bite out of a hat may be funny but not the 30th time you've seen it. White knights on white horses, salesmen with jars of instant coffee as the most important item in their luggage and tornadoes in sinks may at first encounter put a lush on the wagon, but the viewer deep down is saying 'Come on now!'"

He also attacked testimonial commercials that "often insult the viewers' intelligence.

Are we to believe the athlete whose only thought after serious competition is a well known soft drink? Or that a whole TV crew eats the same brand of crackers?"

Said Downs: "Viewers, particularly the younger ones, are insulted by the patronage implicated in this sea of video silliness and there's mounting evidence they are rejecting this kind of advertising."

Berkeley Leads in Five Categories

CAL RATED TOPS OF U. S. UNIVERSITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide survey of the quality of graduate education indicates that the University of California at Berkeley "is the best balanced distinguished university in the country," the American Council on Education reports.

However, if engineering had been omitted from the survey, Harvard clearly would have emerged as first, the report said. Harvard was rated as weaker than some other schools in engineering.

Berkeley appeared among the leading group in five general categories — humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences and engineering.

Harvard and Stanford appeared among the leaders in four of these divisions; Columbia, Illinois, Yale, Princeton, Michigan and California Institute of Technology in three; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chicago and Wisconsin in two.

The University of California at Berkeley has 27,000 students. Recently it has figured in political controversy. A State Senate Committee on un-American Activities charged widespread Communist and homosexual activity on the Berkeley campus. The committee accused Clark Kerr, the university president, of allowing Communist-orientated students and non-students to use campus facilities and become the nationwide "focal point" of the movement against the Viet Nam war.

Kerr called the report "inaccurate" and "distorted" and repeated a challenge to the committee to produce evidence that there are Communists connected with the campus.

"The university by its nature is dedicated to freedom in a free society," he said. "It can become, consequently, an arena for dissent."

The Council on Education report, which has been in preparation two years, is based on a poll of more than 4,000 university department chairmen, professors and other scholars. They were asked questions about the scholarly reputations of departments in 106 universities, and the effectiveness of their Ph.D. programs. Their answers were given in 1964, and since then the replies have been collated, analyzed and checked against other data.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 38 214 PAGES

WEATHER

Low clouds and light drizzle this morning, partly sunny in afternoon. High about 73. Complete weather on Page A-2.

STARK HORROR OF CIVIL WAR

By LEON DANIEL

DA NANG (UPI)—The young rebel soldier, hands held high above his head, looked straight into the eyes of the Vietnamese marine captain who confronted him.

The helmeted captain coolly fired a single round from his .45 caliber revolver above the heart of the prisoner, who fell backward, his body as rigid as an axed tree.

There are times when the stark horror of war is caught in a matter of seconds. I stood just 10 feet away from the executioner and in the flash of seconds all the hate and bitterness of this civil war became clear.

The death in cold blood occurred 400 yards from the Tinh Hoi Pagoda. Other newsmen and I witnessed it by chance, having been drawn to the area by billowing smoke from a section of the central market. The market fire was touched off by tracer bullets.

Rebel troops were firing and occasionally tossing grenades from behind a tank sitting ominously in an intersection. Government marines moved quickly after three grenades were thrown from a house near the tank. They returned with the rebel South Vietnamese prisoner, who wore a jaunty campaign hat.

A jeep containing the loyalist captain pulled up with difficulty, three of its tires flattened by bullets or shrapnel. The officer jumped out and faced his prisoner. He then shot him.

The mortally wounded soldier, hands still raised, fell. I learned later the captain claimed the prisoner had thrown one of the grenades at him and his men.

The captain, like his victim a man in his 20s, holstered the pistol, shrugged and walked off. The dying soldier lay on the pavement, surrounded by enlisted men and breathing his last for a dozen cameras.

One of the soldiers began removing the man's boots, which were of good quality. I remember thinking a man should be able to die with dignity. The boots were removed, along with a grenade. No one offered the soldier medical aid. Someone even took the campaign hat he had worn with such elan.

Cameramen kept shooting over the objections of the progovernment marines. Bullets were still coming in and going out when the man died 20 minutes later. Somebody placed a white sheet over the body. He didn't die with his boots on.

COULD BE BOOBY TRAP

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese Army headquarters reported Saturday the capture of prized Viet Cong supplies in an operation near Quang Ngai 326 miles northeast of Saigon. A communique said Vietnamese troops seized "a great quantity of beer and alcohol." It added: "The operation is continuing."

UAW Warns Against War Escalation

Resolution Asks U.S. to Recognize Communist China

By CHARLES SUTTON
I.-P-T Staff Writer

The United Auto Workers warned Saturday against escalation of the Viet Nam war and coupled its advisory with a suggestion that the United States recognize Red China.

In actions taken at the closing session of the UAW's 20th constitutional convention here, the powerful labor union criticized both the advocates of escalation and those of withdrawal.

It said further escalation of the war could only "increase the danger of the larger war the President and all of us want to avoid." In the final anaylsis, it said, the conflict can be resolved only at the conference table.

In its resolution, the union scored those who "naively believe that this confrontation can be settled by unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces, which would create a vacuum which the Communists would fill."

* * * *

NOTING THAT there is no easy answer to the Vietnamese problem, the UAW called for renewed efforts at negotiation.

In its statement on China, the 1½ million-member union called for admission of the Peking regime to the United Nations.

UAW officials believe it is only a matter of time before China will be invited to join the world body, and they feel an affirmative UAW stand on the issue might help ease the way toward public acceptance of the idea in this country.

Walter Reuther, reelected to his 11th term as UAW president Thursday, indicated that the union's position on China might be welcomed even by the White House, which is committed

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 4)

BE STILL, YOU ILLICIT CHIMERA!

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Two years ago a dog pound official insisted he heard three dogs barking at Dale Proud's home when there actually were two.

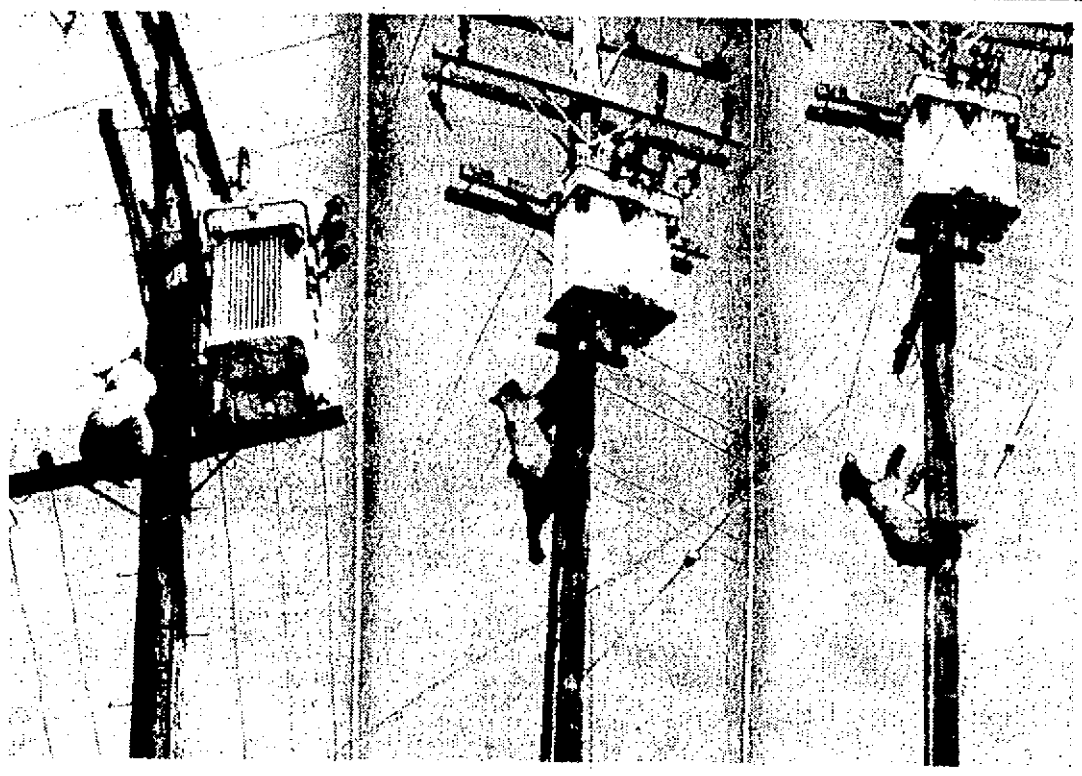
So as a joke, Proud bought three licenses—the last for "one chimera, male." Last year he renewed the chimera's license, but decided not to bother this year.

That's when the joke backfired. Literal-minded city hall contends Proud owes a $3.50 license fee and $1.75 registration fee for the animal.

No one in officialdom, it seems, has bothered to find out from any dictionary that a chimera is an imaginary monster with a flame-spewing lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail.

P.S. They're not licensed.

South Viet Rebels Offer Peace Under U.S. Guard



BOTTOMS UP, BRUIN

A 200-pound brown bear startled farmer Peter Zarro in his fields near Lancaster before the alarmed bruin climbed a power pole. Animal handlers were called, fired tranquilizers into Yogi, who decided to yield and dropped. Uninjured, he'll be released in the wilds.

—AP Wirephoto

Noose Draws Tighter on Pagoda Base

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Sunday, (AP)—Rebel leaders holding out in a pagoda here offered to negotiate with the generals leading government forces against them — providing the U.S. Marine Corps commander in Viet Nam guarantees their safety.

The offer to talk was carried out of the Tinh Hoi pagoda for delivery to Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

There was no immediate response from Walt.

Earlier, Walt — the top U.S. Marine in Viet Nam — bluntly threatened to shoot down South Vietnamese air force planes if they did not stop firing on U.S. Marine positions in Da Nang.

Gen. Walt sent this warning to South Vietnamese government forces when a Vietnamese fighter plane fired half a dozen U.S. rockets into a Marine position in an attack on rebel elements. Three American Leathernecks were wounded.

The message from the leaders of the Buddhist-led Struggle Committee in the pagoda complex, the last strongpoint of the dissident elements, said they would be willing to talk at 4 p.m. There were no details on exactly what would be taken up, a compromise or surrender of the rebel force.

* * * *

STRUGGLE COMMITTEE leaders said, however, that Gen. Walt would have to guarantee their safety and security if the talks were to be held.

The position of the dissident forces appears to have been deteriorating steadily in the past few days as the pro-government forces, with their tanks, planes and vastly superior firepower, drew tighter the noose around the pagoda complex. Government troops have captured a huge collection of weapons from rebel forces, and there have been continued defections from the rebel side.

Sunday morning a semi-truce seemed to be in ef-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Banana Dispute Kills One

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Dispute over a banana led to rioting in the Calcutta suburb of Cossipore Saturday. One person was killed and scores hurt, including 40 policemen.

Police, swinging nightsticks and using tear gas, finally dispersed the rioters by firing their guns into the air. They sealed off the area, near a factory, and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Reports said the fighting broke out when a shop-owner accused a factory worker of taking a banana from his sidewalk store without paying for it. A battle between factory workers and nearby slum dwellers followed. Police said 100 civilians were hurt and some bamboo slum houses burned.

Prisoners Leave to Pick Asparagus

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—San Quentin Prison authorities selected 100 prisoners Saturday to pick asparagus in the San Joaquin Valley. The first bus of 32 inmates will leave the prison today for Tracy, Calif.

Each prisoner will earn $1.50 an hour.

REGRETS DIVERSION

LBJ Admits New Worry Over Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling for unity in South Viet Nam, President Johnson said Saturday he regrets any diversion from the war effort there or in the attempt to build democracy.

This was as close as Johnson came, during a news conference in his office, to chiding the Vietnamese for mounting political turmoil that, officials concede, has hampered some military operations.

Reading a prepared statement, beyond which he declined to venture, Johnson said the situation is being watched closely and asserted:

"We believe everything possible should be done to bring the various factions to an understanding of the need for unity while the constitutional process is moving forward. That is what our people are trying to do."

* * * *

AFTER speaking of this constitutional process, Johnson said, "We regret any diversion from that task and from efforts to defeat the Communist attempt to take over South Viet Nam."

Johnson declined to state his current attitude toward Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—target for Buddhist demands for a new Saigon government.

But he made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation, saying the Vietnamese have "a hard and frustrating job and there is no easy answer—no instant solution—to any of the problems they face."

Johnson conceded mounting concern and dissatisfaction among Americans with the course of events in Viet Nam.

"The longer we are there, the more sacrifices we make, the more we spend," he said in response to a question, "the more discontent there will be."

* * * *

TAKING the situation further, he added:

"The more dissatisfaction there will be, the more wish and desire there will be to get out. Leading that pa-

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 2)

Bomb U.S. Library in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sunday (AP)—A high explosive bomb ripped through the U.S. Library Building in the heart of downtown Istanbul Saturday night.

The library was closed with only one Turkish guard and a maintenance man in the building. Neither was injured.

Police said two firebombs were set off and the guard, thinking there was a power failure, called the maintenance man.

They were investigating when a third explosive blasted about 200 books, burning them and throwing them across the room.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower says that he supported sale of U.S. nuclear weapons to France as president, but was restricted from doing so by Atomic Energy Act. Page A-16.
- A PORT IS MANY THINGS to many people. To reporter-photographer Dick Emery it is just one good picture or good story after another. See Page C-24.
- THE SELECTIVE SERVICE syndrome — that's the plague of the young man in college and the young man being graduated from high school next month. A study of the draft dilemma, including interviews with students, educators and Selective Service officials is presented in Southland Magazine.

Amusements	B-8-9	Omarr	A-14
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-24
Bridge	W-7	Real Estate	R-1-14
Classified	C-1-23	School Menus	W-9
Death Notices	B-7	Ship Arrivals	B-6
Editorials	B-2-3	Sports	D-1-8
Financial	B-6	Women's News	W-1-12
Music and Arts	W-10	Week in Review	A-13

Where to Go? Here's Answer

If you are one of the 80 million Americans who will take a vacation this summer, and are wondering what to do or where to go, read the Summer Fun section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. It contains scores of ideas on ways to make the most of your vacation.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mentally Disturbed Pig Case Gets 'Slav Newsman in Jail

The town court in Ivangrad, Yugoslavia Saturday sentenced a newspaperman to 45 days in jail and fined another the equivalent of $32 for writing that a pig was "crazy" rather than "mentally disturbed."

Jailed was Vollislav **Duljovic**, a reporter; fined was **Miodrag Djukic**, editor of a Montenegrin newspaper.

The pig involved had been sold by a farmer to a president of the court here. But the pig refused food and behaved abnormally soon after it changed hands.

The president asked for his money back from the farmer, and got it, but only after bringing him into court. A veterinarian was called to testify and gave his opinion that the pig was "mentally disturbed."

The press called the pig "crazy," irritating the veterinarian as well as the president of the court, and a new suit was filed against the newsmen.



LADY MACMILLAN

Succumbs

Lady Dorothy Macmillan, 65-year-old wife of former Prime Minister **Harold Macmillan**, died Saturday at the Sussex country home she loved so dearly.

The 72-year-old statesman personally announced his wife's death in a press statement which said:

"Lady Dorothy Macmillan died suddenly at her home, Birch Grove House, Sussex, on Saturday morning. She was in her 66th year."

Rain Check

Marla Hood, Edmond, Okla.'s lawn mowing mermaid, decided not to emerge Saturday because the grass was too wet.

Mrs. Hood, exercising a woman's right to change her mind, said her bathing suit lawn-mowing exhibition will be rescheduled for Wednesday.

The shapely Mrs. Hood was cleared Thursday night of charges of indecent exposure filed by several of her neighbors who complained she cut her lawn dressed in a swimming suit.



LARRY RINK

Last Man

And then there was one.

Larry Rink, 21, of Centreville, Mich., a courageous young man with a pregnant wife and an amputated leg, Saturday was the only survivor among four men who underwent an experimental cancer treatment last March.

Thomas E. Walker, 21, Rink's partner in the cancer-cell transplant operation, died Thursday in a Conrad, Mont., hospital.

Two others who participated in a similar experiment, **Robert F. Allen**, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., and **Harry T. Griffin** of Flourtown, Pa., died earlier.

Hero Honored

Maj. Bernard Fisher—a shoft-spoken pilot who landed and rescued a downed pilot despite heavy enemy fire—got a hero's welcome Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

He has been nominated for the Medal of Honor.

Last March Fisher flew onto a battered airfield at overrun Ashua in South Viet Nam to take out a fellow pilot. His plane was hit by rifle fire 19 times.

Rumor Mills

A Republican critic of administration farm policies said Saturday "the famous Washington rumor mills" indicate agriculture secretary **Orville L. Freeman** is "on his way out."

Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., continuing his attack on agriculture policies, said, "The resignation of Freeman would only be a temporary boost for our nation's farmers."

Turns White

Mrs. Junia Mzwanga of Johannesburg is suing a South African cosmetics firm for $2,800, claiming one of its skin creams turned her face white causing disfigurement, loss of wages, pain and suffering.

Mrs. Mzwanga said that after her skin turned white she was so ashamed she quit her job as a cook and is forced to earn a living by taking in washing. A supreme court judge reserved decision Friday.

Bad Turn

Sneezing June Clark of Miami, Fla., was returned to the hospital Saturday. Doctors said the 17-year-old was suffering from the effects of medication taken in an attempt to control the sneezes which have plagued her since Jan. 4.

Mr. Clark said he and his wife were up most of Friday night with June.

"She appeared to stop breathing three times and I applied artificial respiration," he said. "Then she went into a sort of trance. She did not recognize either of us." Hospital aides reported the girl's condition is fair.



BARBRA STREISAND

Get Awards

Barbara Streisand and playwright **Arthur Miller** were among six American theater luminaries named winners Saturday of the first annual awards for outstanding contributions by Americans to the British theater.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony June 3 by Sir Fordham Flower, chairman of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Churchill's Story Tells of Failing FDR

LONDON (UPI) — Two months before the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill felt the American President no longer took "an intelligent interest in" World War II, according to a biography of Churchill that goes on sale here Monday.

Churchill believed that during the Yalta conference in February 1945 with Roosevelt and Russian Premier Josef Stalin, the U.S. President appeared "as if he has no thought-out recipe for anything beyond his troubles with Congress. He no longer seems . . . to take an intelligent interest in the war. Often he does not seem even to read the papers" Churchill gave him.

The purported assessment of Roosevelt by Churchill shortly before the President's death that April appears in the controversial biography, "Churchill, the Struggle for Survival 1940-45," by the late British prime minister's physician, Lord Moran.

* * * *

THE BOOK is based on Lord Moran's diary during many years he cared for Churchill.

It is a revealingly personal account of Churchill, a man Moran thought had "no equal," yet who was never "the same man" after a bout with pneumonia in December 1943.

Moran has come under considerable criticism since the book appeared in serialized form in a national newspaper, the Sunday Times.

Churchill's son Randolph wrote in a letter to the Times of London that his mother, Lady Churchill, had requested the book not be written and expressed her regret that Moran intended to publish it. A British medical publication called the printing "a bad precedent."

* * * *

MORAN handles his critics in his preface stating: "It is not possible to follow the last 25 years of Winston's life without a knowledge of his medical background. It was exhaustion of mind and body that accounts for much that is otherwise inexplicable in the last year of the war—for instance, the deterioration in his relations with Roosevelt."

It was Churchill's failing health that first caused the deteriorating relations between the two great allies, but Moran claims it was Roosevelt's waning powers in the late years of the war that made Churchill's task of dealing with Stalin more difficult.



CROWN PLACED ON AMERICA'S QUEEN

Her newly acquired crown of Miss U.S.A. is placed on the head of Miss California, Maria Remenyi, a 21-year-old Hungarian refugee student at UC Berkeley, by Sue Ann Downey, the 1965 Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at Miami Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

Calif. Queen Wins Miss U.S.A. Scepter

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A dimpled, brown-haired beauty from California who is studying to become an atomic scientist was crowned Miss U.S.A. tonight.

The new queen, Maria Remenyi of El Cerrito, came to the United States in 1956 as a Hungarian refugee. Miss California, 5 feet 6, a University of California junior, has 35-23-35 measurements. She is 20 years old.

First runnerup was Miss Connecticut, Pat Denne, who refused to let hairdressers alter her straight, shoulder-length blonde hair for the contest. She will carry out the duties of Miss U.S.A. if Miss California should become unable to do so.

Miss Denne, of West Hartford, is 5 feet 5 with gray-blue eyes. Her measurements are 34-25-35 and she is 19 years old.

Second runnerup was brown-haired, hazel-eyed Miss Indiana, Elaine Richards of Gary. The 23-year-old Indiana University student with 35-23-35 measurements wants to become an English teacher.

Judy Ann Slayton, Miss North Dakota, a 21-year-old brunette from Fargo, was third runnerup.

Miss Slayton who is 5 feet 7, has measurements of 35-24-35. She attends North Dakota State University.

Miss Remenyi, nearly crying as she smiled, almost crumpled under the weight of her long gold gown, scepter, and a robe as heavy as a sack of potatoes.

She speaks English, Hungarian, German and Spanish.

Bicycle Rider, 8 Knocked Down by Hit-and-Run

Tire tracks across your T-shirt make a clever print, but the way Dana R. Depuy, 8, got his in Seal Beach Saturday night will never become a fad.

Police said the youngster, from 712 Island View Drive, was walking his bicycle down an alley between Eighth and Main Streets about 7:30 p.m., when he was struck from the rear by a hit-and-run auto.

The wheel came so close to passing over his body that the tire treads left a pattern on his white shirt.

Young Depuy ran home for a quick checkup, then parents took him to the police station to file a report.

The car, occupied by several teenagers, was not found.

10 Persons Seized in Narcotics Raids

EL MONTE (CNS)—A combined raid by El Monte and sheriff's narcotics officers Friday night and early Saturday has netted 10 persons.

The narcotics officers, armed with warrants, swooped down on four separate locations to haul in the suspects.

Fire Protection Group Elects

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul C. Lamb of Englewood, N.J., has been elected president of The National Fire Protection Association. The group is a non-profit clearing house for technical and educational fire-safety information.

INDEPENDENT
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'Tree Of The Sad Night' Damaged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The huge cypress-like "Tree Of The Sad Night" under which conquistador Hernan Cortes wept after breaking through the Aztec siege of Tenochtitlan nearly 4½ centuries ago has been damaged by fire. Firemen suspect anniversary-observance. Cortes' tears were for troops carried off by Aztecs for human sacrifice in their temples.

Turnout Small for D-Tests

By Associated Press

Thousands of colleges students took draft deferment tests around the country Saturday but the total may have fallen below the 250,000 expected.

In some places there were rows upon rows of empty seats — one university had more testers than testees — and in other places there were not enough test papers to go around.

Student demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam were relatively quiet.

Officials conducting Saturday's tests said they were baffled by the low turnouts in some places.

T-DAY

The second of four scheduled Selective Service qualifying tests to help determine draft-eligibility of college students was conducted in Long Beach-area colleges Saturday, with no incidents reported.

Next T-Day for students already registered for the special examinations will be June 4. Final application date for students not yet registered is June 1, via local Selective Service offices. The latecomers will be tested June 24.



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GENUINE WALNUT AMERICAN MADE
NEW SPINETS
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Home of: KIMBALL, CONN, HENRY F. MILLER, K. KAWAI and PLAYER PIANOS

PIANO RENTALS $7.95 per month up
Bench Optional
Sale limited to stock on hand
THE ESTERN CO
OPEN Weekdays 10 to 9 Sun. 1 to 5

Two Pools Formed to Report Election

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Major news gathering agencies in California announced Saturday formation of two pools to report returns from California's June 7 primary.

This will be the first time all news media will be supplied the California vote count exclusively by pooled efforts.

The vote for governor and lieutenant governor will be gathered by the California Election Service. This will include returns on front-running candidates direct from 12,000 precincts of the state's 30,586.

The organization is an independent outgrowth of the National Election Service (NES) which supplied pooled presidential and congressional returns in the 1964 election.

* * * *

IT WAS formed by the Associated Press, United Press International, American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co., — members of NES — and the San Francisco television stations KRON and KPIX.

All other statewide, congressional and legislative races will be tabulated by the Press Election Service, formed in California by the AP and UPI.

State manager for CES is Robert Goggin of NBC News, Burbank, who held the same post for NES in the 1964 general election.

More than 12,000 precinct reporters in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Mateo counties will feed election results to the state tabulation center in the Southern California Gas Company's offices in Los Angeles. Computers, supplied by the company as a public service, will tabulate the vote from these precinct reports and reporters in each of the 58 counties.

* * * *

COMPUTERS will also be used by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan for the first time in his semi-official tabulation of all races. Adding machines have been used previously ever since his office began the statewide semi-official tally in 1960.

As a result of computerization and promised cooperation from county clerks and registrars of voters Jordan expects his count to catch up with and replace that of the pools sometime Wednesday.

Organizers of the two pools said their operation would provide fast, accurate, and for the first time, a uniform count of how Californians voted.

Nyasaland Becomes Malawi July 6

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP)—Africanization of this former British Colony (Nyasaland) will be completed July 6 when it becomes the Malawi Republic and the veteran independence leader, Dr. Hastings Banda, becomes president known as Ngwazi Dr. Kamazu Banda. Ngwazi is a title of respect meaning conqueror. He plans a new capital at Lilongwe.

Sex-Orgy Blackmail in France

AVIGNON, France (UPI)—Teen-age girls lured to sex orgies by a group of middle-aged Frenchmen were blackmailed with pornographic photographs of their activities when they tried to break away, police charged Saturday.

More arrests are likely in the case, which has been likened to the "Ballets Rosee" scandal which rocked Paris in early 1959. Police are questioning persons as far away as Marseilles.

* * * *

NEWS OF the teen-age orgies leaked out when police arrested a local businessman, Marcel Savinas, 33, and charged him with making indecent approaches to girls outside a local school.

Savinas, jailed last week, implicated Mr. and Mrs. Roland Balme, a local couple, in the affair. He claimed their home had been the scene of orgies involving middle-aged men and women and local teen-age girls.

Pornographic photographs of the teen-agers were taken at the orgies, Savinas claimed, and used to blackmail the girls if they tried to stop attending.

The couple denied the charges but were held on suspicion of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and light drizzle night and morning hours today and Monday, partly sunny in afternoons. Today's high temperature in downtown Long Beach near 73 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Fog and drizzle late night and morning hours through Monday along coastal slopes, otherwise sunny. A bit warmer Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny most of today and Monday but gusty afternoon winds both days. High temperatures today from 82 to 92 in upper valleys and 95 to 103 in lower valleys, lows tonight from 45 to 49 in upper valleys and 60 to 70 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (PT): Conception to Mexican Border: Mostly cloudy night and morning hours with local morning drizzle and clearing in afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Winds variable 5 to 10 knots night and morning hours becoming mostly westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; Sunset: 7:51 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:31 a.m.; Moonset: 10:43 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 12:30 p.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:52 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 feet at 6:42 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 4:24 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Pre.
Long Beach	71	58	T.
Long Beach Airport	73	60	T.
Los Angeles	72	61	T.
Ayalon	71	64	
Bakersfield	90	65	
Big Bear Lake	63	35	
Bishop	88	47	
Blythe	102	67	T.
El Centro	100	67	
Fresno	91	60	
Newport Beach	68	57	.01
Palm Springs	103	68	
Riverside	79	54	
Sacramento	68	53	
San Bernardino	81	57	
San Diego	67	60	
San Francisco	55	51	
Santa Ana	73	59	T.
Santa Barbara	63	57	T.
Torrance	70	58	
Victorville	90	60	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Pre.
Albuquerque	85	55	
Atlanta	77	65	.83
Bismarck	91	66	
Boston		55	
Buffalo	62	51	.04
Chicago	71	55	T.
Cleveland	64	59	.37
Denver	85	57	
Des Moines	77	49	
Detroit	65	53	.09
Fairbanks	57	35	
Fort Worth	87	66	.49
Helena	80	47	
Honolulu	83	70	.23
Indianapolis	75	58	.10
Kansas City	79	59	1.10
Las Vegas	95	65	
Memphis	85	68	
Miami Beach	83	76	
Milwaukee	66	47	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	47	
New Orleans	74	71	2.78
New York	65	64	
Oklahoma City	88	67	.65
Omaha	75	47	
Philadelphia	63	57	
Phoenix	101	71	
Pittsburgh	67	53	.12
Portland, Ore.	63	50	.01
Reno	85	41	
Richmond	69	60	.01
St. Louis	71	59	.22
Salt Lake City	85	58	T
Seattle	57	47	.10
Spokane	61	48	.12
Washington	76	63	.01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 103 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 32 in Stampede Pass, Wash.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

You are cordially invited to attend several special events and programs beginning Wednesday, May 25 at

QUAKER-GARDENS

A non-profit — Church-sponsored
RETIREMENT CENTER
Celebrating
SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK, MAY 25 to 29

This will be Orange County's major salute to the elders of our community who have contributed so much to the culture and progress of our nation.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Wed., MAY 25:	10 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE and TEA
Thurs., MAY 26:	7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	A visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer color slides and commentary by Robert Washer, Pastor, First Methodist Church—Garden Grove
Fri., MAY 27:	2 p.m.	Candidates Day featuring the several candidates for State Assembly and Senate from both political parties
	7 p.m.	"Viet-Nam Profile" An excellent motion picture presented by World Vision
Sat., MAY 28:	10 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE and TEA
	3 p.m.	Performance by Santa Ana Senior Citizens Club "Kitchen Band"
Sun., May 29:	4 p.m.	Vesper Concert: Rancho Alamitos High School Choir and Girls' Ensemble

In addition to events scheduled above

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

The Golden West Art Guild
EXHIBITS OF CRAFTS and HOBBIES

The Senior Citizens Clubs of Orange County

Come Once! Come Often! Come Early!

QUAKER GARDENS

12151 Dale St. — Stanton — (714—539-9565)

Dale St. is 1 block East of Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and the Gardens is 1 block South of Chapman on Dale. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Highway 39 North to Chapman then right on Chapman to Dale.



CAROL Lynley stars in a drama about a girl who isn't made welcome when she returns home. It's on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—The 18th annual Emmy Awards airs at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 90-minute presentation.

* * * *

Monday — "The Young Man From Boston," an award-winning hour on the life of late President John F. Kennedy, is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

* * * *

Tuesday—The second National Drivers' Test is given viewers at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2.

* * * *

Wednesday — "Why Viet Nam? is an hour documentary examining U.S. involvement. Raymond Burr narrates the special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

* * * *

Thursday — "London Palladium" at 7:30 in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour variety special hosted by Lorne Greene.

* * * *

Friday — "The U. S. and China" will be the subject of a discussion between Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

* * * *

Saturday — The concluding segment of a two-parter on "Inside North Viet Nam" airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.



HILL'S 20th Anniversary ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

WOW! WHAT DEALS

WE'RE WHEELING & DEALING DURING OUR SALE-A-BRATION. HURRY! HURRY!

OUR HUGE STOCK OF ZENITH COLOR TV DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

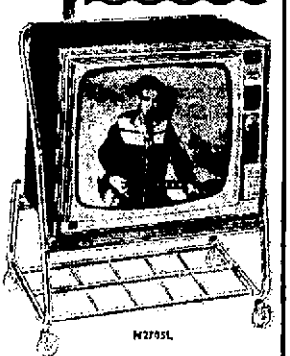


ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON LATEST 1966 MODELS

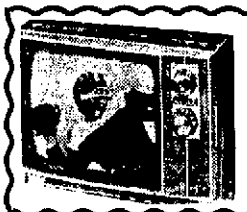
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FANTASTIC BUY! 23-IN. ZENITH TABLE MODEL

Plus Deluxe Roll Around Stand $168



M2705L



DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

ZENITH BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV $88

MAYTAG WASHERS

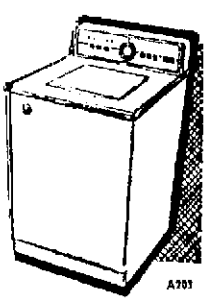
WHILE THEY LAST!

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON CLOSE-OUT 2-SPEED WASHERS

- LINT FILTER EXTRA
- 3-TEMPERATURE
- RUST-PROTECTED CABINET

$198

MAYTAG

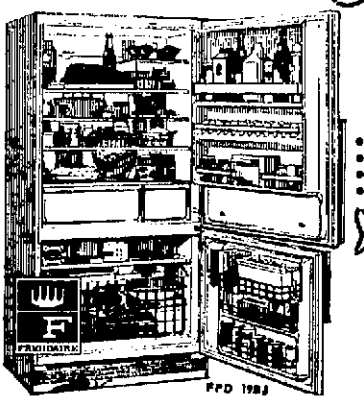


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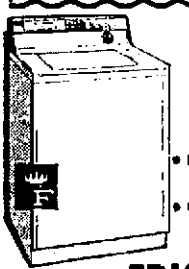
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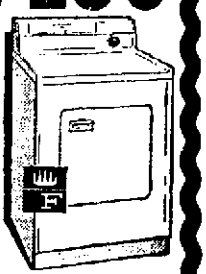
- Regular Action for Your Normal Wash
- Gentle Action for Your Most Delicate Fabrics

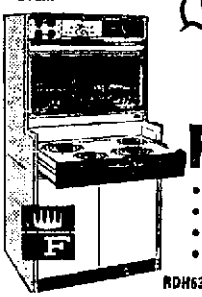
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MYSTERIOUS MONEY DEVICE

By BILL HAZLETT
(Third in a Series)

One of the oldest confidence schemes in the books — the flashing, whirring and mysterious money machine — recently was used to swindle a supposedly astute businessman out of $21,000.

He wasn't alone in falling for this almost unbelievable scheme.

"There's a sucker born every minute," an old saw warns, and the police are sure that for every sucker, two confidence men are waiting to bunco him.

The businessman fell for a trick involving a moneymaking lab, replete with "miraculous bleaching liquids, a spinning money-changing cylinder and various bottles of colored chemicals.

* * * *

A "FRIEND" told the man the machine could make $10 bills out of $1s, $100 bills out of $10s, and $1,000 bills out of $100s. They even demonstrated the machine by soaking a $1 bill in some clear liquid, then running it through the changer cylinder and pulling out a new $10 bill.

A sleight-of-hand artist can do the same thing when he pulls a rabbit out of a hat.

But, the flashing lights, the spinning cylinder and the colored chemicals took their price. After all, hadn't he seen it with his own eyes?

The businessman handed over 210 $100 bills, planning to become a semi-millionaire in a matter of hours.

Of course, he had to leave the lab while the moneymaking machine worked. When he returned a little later, the 48-year-old Dallas executive found that all the money-making the machine had done was for the team of bunco artists.

* * * *

"SCHEMES LIKE THIS are being worked every day, in almost every city, town and community," Detective Sgt. Robert Talley, of the Long Beach bunco detail, said.

Some confidence games are even less involved. These are known as "scams," in which the victim is fast-talked or quickly hoodwinked, or "burns," in which the victim pays for something he never gets.

One of the most common scams being worked in Long Beach is the ring scam. The victims almost always are service station attendants.

A motorist drives into the station, strikes up a conversation with the attendant, then hurries off to the washroom. He returns a few moments later, says a few more words to the attendant, so he'll be remembered, then leaves.

The next two actions occur minutes later. A second man enters the washroom at about the same time the telephone inside the station rings.

* * * *

THE CALL supposedly is from the first man, who says he left a very valuable ring in the washroom —so valuable, in fact, that he's willing to pay $100 to get it back.

Seeing a chance at a quick $100, the attendant rushes to the washroom, only to discover the ring has been "found" by the second man. But, the second man is in a hurry. He'll sell his share of the "reward" for $50.

"Well, $50 is better than nothing," the attendant thinks, so he pays, and takes the ring to collect the promised $100. It never pays off. The two men have been working the ring scam—well known to the police bunco squad.

Don't be fooled. It isn't always a ring — sometimes it's a watch, but the results are the same.

* * * *

THE COIN scam, or smack, is another con man's favorite. It usually works best at a bar or sporting event. The victim and a friendly stranger "team up" to take the wind out of a loudmouth Texan's sails.

A few friendly bets — or a little coin matching — leads to bigger, and more ridiculous bets with the Texan always losing. However, the victim — to ally the Texas "sucker's" suspicions — has agreed to let the stranger win, or hold the stakes. Everything goes great until the payoff of the last — and biggest — bet. The stranger suddenly makes some excuse to leave, and the Texan disappears, leaving the real "sucker" with a flat wallet.

Short-change and fast-talk teams use varied tricks to "hustle" shop clerks and cashiers.

One two-man operation, known as the "turn around" is worked by one man making a small purchase to get the cash register open, then distracting the clerk's attention—getting him to turn around — while the second man loots the till. It works every week in Long Beach, according to Sgt. Tally.

* * * *

ANOTHER involves a $20 bill, with a telephone number written on it. The first man enters and asks change for the $20. He then leaves the store as the second enters.

The second man, saying he needs telephone change, gets coins for a $1 bill. He starts toward the telephone, stops and acts puzzled, then returns to the cash register.

"Say, that was a $20 I gave you," he tells the clerk. "I'm sure it was, because it had the telephone number I was calling written on it."

Sure enough, there in the cash drawer is the $20 bill with the phone number on it. And you can be sure the conman can repeat it from memory. He should be able to. He put it there to bilk the clerk out of $20.

"There are a hundred variations to the short change bunco," Sgt. Tally said, "but a clerk who takes his time, and doesn't allow himself to become rattled or frightened by a fast, or loud-talking customer, can usually spot the bunco before it is completed.

"However, it isn't all one-way. Sometimes clerks supplement their income with some short-change work.

"The customer is always right, and he should be right about the change he's got coming, and the amount he gets."

* * * *

THE BURNS work in much the same manner as other confidence games. The bunco artist mixes a tale of woe, illegal activity, or family misfortune with the promise of a quick profit or a big bargain—and the victim's natural greed does the rest.

One of the most common burns is the offer of a case or more of whisky — supposedly smuggled off a docked merchant ship—for about a third the going price.

The seller offers to take the eager buyer to a garage "where the stuff is stored" for a quick, no-questions-asked sale. He'll even offer the buyer a drink from one bottle—the cases are always sealed.

When the victim gets his bargain goods home, he'll find the sealed cases contain bottles of water or old magazines, rocks or junk.

"Me and my wife just broke up, and I'm selling her wedding rings," the con man will whisper to a suspected mark. The $400 rings, which the heartbroken seller will "sacrifice" for $50, probably could be bought for $25 in a discount store.

* * * *

BUT THE BUNCO schemes work. Imported sweater sets are sold every day in supermarket parking lots for $10. However, Sgt. Tally explains, the supposedly "duty-free" sweaters — touted as $40 sets— usually are available at a dozen places for $5.95.

In some burns the victim doesn't even get the junk, bottles of water or overpriced bargains for his money. Many times the con man simply lures the buyer to a garage—where the sale is to take place—asks for money to convince his partner, then escapes through another door and is long gone before the burned victim wakes up to the swindle.

"A lot of people laugh when you try to tell them how simple—and phoney — these schemes really are," Sgt. Talley said.

"But month after month, these same people turn up in our office to complain of being taken by confidence men using these same tricks over and over."

NEXT SUNDAY: Buncos in the home.

NO RELAXATION

Back From Wars, the Maddox Still a Very Busy Ship

By GEORGE LAINE

North Vietnamese sailors will be pleased to know that the USS Maddox is back at her home port, Long Beach. When over their way, the Maddox had greatly upset the

But Hanoi's Navy can't be any happier about the Maddox' return to U.S. waters than Rudolph E. Mangue of Half Moon Bay.

It was the Maddox which weathered two days of torpedo attacks by North Viet PT boats in the South China Sea in August of 1964. Worse, from the Red viewpoint, was the loss of at least two of their speedy torpedo boats to radar-directed fire from the U.S. destroyer.

* * * *

ON SATURDAY, the Maddox steamed at flank speed to aid in rescuing Mangue, who was suffering bends incurred while diving at Bishop Rock, 80 miles west of San Diego. Coast Guard helicopters beat the Maddox to the scene—but not to the recue.

The Maddox arrived at Bishop Rock to find one of the Guard's helicopters in the sea, two others circling anxiously overhead and a P2V Neptune patrol plane circling far aloft.

The copters were thwarted in their rescue efforts by the size of Mangue's vessel, a 20-foot fishing boat named Lorraine W. Each time a copter approached the fishing boat, the backwash of its blades shoved the boat away from it. The downed copter had apparently hit the ocean in an effort to get closer to the boat.

* * * *

THE MADDOX promptly took Mangue aboard and transferred him to another chopper, which headed for a San Diego hospital. Then the Maddox sent its rescue team over the side to attach flotation gear to the still floating Coast Guard helicopter. It was made fast to the Maddox until a Coast Guard cutter from San Diego came alongside to take over the job.

After which the Maddox headed for home at Long Beach, having celebrated Armed Forces Day in noteworthy fashion.

The destroyer is tied up at Pier 16, U.S. Naval Station, where she'll remain for three weeks.

Monkey to Pioneer Lengthy Space Trips

PASADENA (UPI) — A monkey with probes in brain, blood vessels and bladder will be fired into orbit next year for a 30-day test of the dangers of long space flights.

Scientists at the U.S. space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory have spent $1.5-million miniaturizing a wet-chemical analyzer to be carried aloft in a 1,200-pound biosatellite to measure effects of weightlessness on bone and muscle.

Electrodes to be implanted in the brain are being developed at the University of California at Los Angeles and catheters to be placed in the blood vessels are under study at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen of JPL, which released details Saturday, said the new equipment could be the prototype of automated hospital clinics.

Fire Rages in 7-Block Edison Steam Plant

Fire raged out of control for nearly an hour Saturday night at the Edison Co. sprawling Redondo Beach steam plant. Police quickly barricaded nearby streets in fear of an explosion.

A column of black smoke rose hundreds of feet in the evening sky after the blaze broke out in one of six 75,000-kilowatt generators in the seven-block long facility at 400-1100 Harbor Drive.

The fire began in an oil lubricating system which cools bearings in machinery contained in the generator, according to plant officials.

An Edison Co. spokesman said the huge building housing the generator still was choked with smoke at 10 p.m. and investigators had not determined the cause of the blaze.

It might be several days before the full damage estimate is made, he added, but Redondo Beach Fire Captain Robert Lupin said it was at least several thousand dollars.

Troubled L.A. Area Quiet, Waits New Slaying Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The south-central section of the city, populated largely by Negroes, appeared quiet Saturday during the weekend recess of a coroner's inquest into the killing of a Negro motorist by a traffic officer.

Police reported the Negro community of Watts and adjoining areas, scene of repeated disturbances, were relatively quiet Friday night and Saturday.

Arrests were below the average for a Friday night, officers said.

Some Negroes, barred from the Friday session of the inquest into the death of 25-year old Leonard Deadwyler because of lack of seats, had threatened to create trouble in Watts, but it did not develop.

About 150 Negroes crowded the halls of the Courthouse, outside the inquest room Friday and helmeted sheriff's deputies pushed them from the building amid cries of "Gestapo."

The inquest was adjourned until Monday morning after five witnesses were heard.

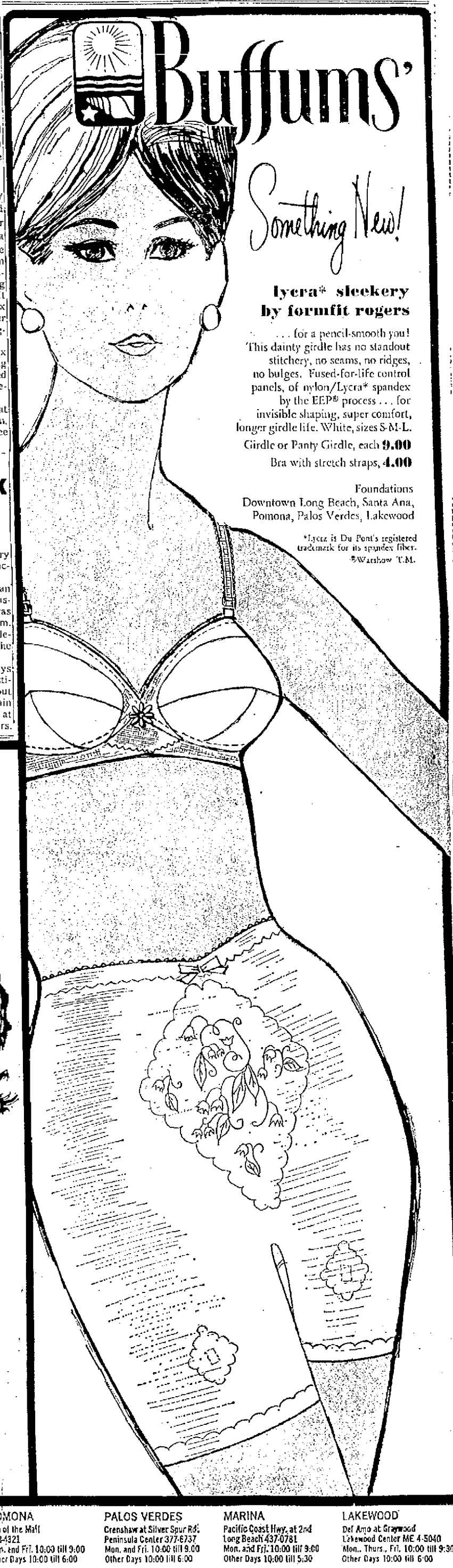
Deadwyler was killed May 7 while driving his pregnant wife, Barbara, to a hospital.

* * * *

THE POLICE report of the incident stated officer Jerold Bova fired the fatal shot accidentally as he stood next to the halted Deadwyler car and leaned in a window to turn off the ignition. Police said the car lurched, causing the drawn pistol to discharge.

There was a conflict on this point in testimony at the inquest.

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Peninsula Center 377-6737
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

SUNDAY

May 22, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

4 Profile (CSCSD)
5 God Is the Answer
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Golden Gates of Joy," Ray Charles Singers. Original folk oratorio Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Outlook."
4 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de Guest: Mr. Blackwell
7 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning ('56)
9 Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey ('59)
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Anais Nin—Her Diary."
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 ANGELS vs. SENATORS
★ **LIVE—IN COLOR!**
Warm-Up, Dick Enberg
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 5, has the Washington Senators hosting the California Angels.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, a repeat, has Lex Connelly with last winter's National Rodeo Finals (Oklahoma City), plus the first match of the bowling classic teaming Dick Weber with Bob Strampe against Harry Smith and Jim St. John.

COLONIAL Invitational Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes of the $110,000 classic from Fort Worth, Texas.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Lima, Peru, with the world surfing championships; while Lou Boda, in a helicopter over the Hudson River, describes the 135-mi. marathon for outboard motorboats.

BIG GUY, 4 p.m., ch. 7, repeats an hour-long documentary about the boxing game, as seen through the eyes of two young heavyweights—Jim Beattie and Dick Whipperman.

RUSSIAN SPORTS Revolution, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, takes an hour-long look at the state-controlled Soviet athletic system, as host Jim Simpson talks with Valery Brumel, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan and American John Thomas. Also airing their views are V. P. Hubert H. Humphrey, USSR sports council president Irui Mashin and Soviet track and field coach Gavril Korobkev.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Mexico"
4 Catholic Hour: "Ecumenical Age." Last of 4
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell: "Odetta Sings"
4 Senate Hearings (see "special").
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Other Side of the Screen." Communications.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Ingrid Bergman ('58)
11 Highway Patrol

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jero Witter with Arthur Raymond
7 Directions '66: "It Is Told." Chassidic interpretations of Buber.
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny ('40)
7 Issues & Answers, John Scali, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of Nationalist Chinese leader, gives her views of Red China and the bomb.
13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Movie: "Meet the People," Lucille Ball ('44).
11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55).
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Commitment, Marilyn Erskine: "Child Group Therapy."
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
5 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott ('47)
9 PLMOUTH PRESENTS
★ **PGA GOLF—LIVE**
(see "sports")
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," R. Cromwell.

2:30

2 Face the Nation: Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner (Next week: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "Simple Gifts." Jim Jensen, Frank Gifford, Jack Whitaker, Tom Dunn, Joan Murray. WCBS-produced panoramic view of weekend travelers and vacationers, filmed within 200-mi. radius of New York City.
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Art" (La Verne College). Good vs. bad.
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Effects of State Re-Apportionment"
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant ('58)
11 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney.
13 Movie: "Black Dragon," Bela Lugosi ('42).
34 Auto Racing (Ascot)



HALLA Linker narrates for films of her homeland, Iceland, at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 13, in COLOR.

3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Harold Brown, named last October as Secretary of the Air Force.
7 Press Conference, Carl George, Norman Davis

4:00 P.M.

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Conner: "Jazz & Dixieland," Cannonball Adderly, Chris Connor, Tony Parenti
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi,
7 Big Guy (see "sports")
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
13 The Bobby Lord Show

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Clark Kerr, president of U-Cal, on multiuniversity, Berkeley, growing costs
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utley
7 Movie: "Valley of Decision," Gregory Peck,
9 Stan Richards, News
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**
"Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('57)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 World Press. In-depth
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice returns to meet the challenge of Hiram (Ohio) College
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Devil River," in Peru.
9 Step This Way.
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Making of the Men—Air Rescue" (pt. I). Training at Key West, Ft. Benning and Elgin of men of the Air Rescue Service
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on California's affluent teenagers and their adjustment problems.
5 Color "POLKA PARADE"
★ **FARMER JOHN HAM**
Guests Norma Zimmer and Jim Roberts
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films of Joyce Hoffman (Malibu), Mark Martinson (Honolua Bay), Butch Van Artsdalen (Sunset Beach)
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons
28 Open Mind, Dr. Eric F. Goldman: "Influence of Films on World Opinion

6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. The old Hollywood Canteen in its heyday.
4 (Clr) The Russian Sports Revolution (see "sports"). Next week: first in 2-part NBC White Paper on "The Age of Kennedy."
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp ('45). Illogically, opposite her TV great-grandson.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray (repeat). Lassie races to Stuart for help when she finds hookey-playing youngsters in an area where dynamite blasting is due.
5 (Clr) The Big Bands Salute to Glenn Miller. Hour is dividend between Ray McKinley and Tex Beneke, with the Modernaires and all the old Miller favorites.
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Robert H. Harris (repeat). Nelson calculates that the explosion of a nuclear device will blast away a radiation belt
9 Twilight Zone: "Once Upon a Time," Buster Keaton. Janitor is transported from 1890 to 1962
13 (Color) Halla Linker's Iceland (repeat).
28 Playing Guitar: "4th String and 8th Notes"

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian. Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat). Back in 1849 Missouri, in second of 2 parts, Martin disguises himself as the Indians' warrior spirit to save himself and Tim from scalping.
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Light in the Forest," Fess Parker, Wendell Corey, Joanne Dru, James MacArthur, Carol Lynley, Jessica Tandy (pt. 2). When an Indian friend is killed by a white man, Johnny returns to the tribe—until he realizes he's the only one who can prevent a massacre.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cartouche," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale (Fr.-'57-1st run). Love in the haycart.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Filet Wellington"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show Claremont's 58-year-old Mrs. Elva Miller, the Sun City Petula Clark, sings a medley of her discordant hits, joining Allen and Rossi, Nancy Sinatra, Robert Merrill, Maria Cole (widow of Nat). Stiller and Meara, the West Point Glee Club. (Coming up June 5: The Beatles.)
5 Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd,
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Robert Duvall (repeat). Demented pacifist tries to blow up a Thor missile en route to a launch site.
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris: "Teenagers," from Surfside to Sunset Strip.
28 A Tale of Two Cities (pt. 2): "Los Angeles," William Schallert,

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Larry Pennell (repeat). A gunfight and a case of mistaken identity convince a budding gunslinger that he killed McCord.
11 California Science Fair (see "special")
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Marriage—Fulfillment or Failure?" Social and economic pressures.
28 Sunday Showcase: "Autumn Garden," James Daly, Bruce Gordon, Margaret Leighton, Jeffrey Lynn, Dina Merrill, Cathleen Nesbitt, Teresa Wright. Lillian Hellman comedy-drama of 8 middle-aged southerners who must begin to face reality.
34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (see "special")
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Marie Windsor, John Hoyt (repeat). Mother of doomed prisoner kidnaps Little Joe in effort to save her son from the noose.
7 (Color) Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl ('59).
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Wm. Proxmire
13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Emmy Awards Program (see "special")
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden. Gary Collins, Michael Ansara (repeat). The Kiwi crew hopes to recover tons of American gold hidden on a Japanese-held Island.
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
9 Play of the Week: "Don Juan in Hell"
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30

5 High Road to Danger:
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Soviet authority, professional estate planner, California Buddhist priest
13 The Roy Masters Show

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Danger: Continent 7. Antarctica, with a rich deposit of minerals and resources.
13 Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova ('52)
28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Cincinnati Symphony"

11:15

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:30

2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Bob Young with News

11:45

2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat Cole ('57)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Desk Set," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('51)

12:15

4 News Wrap-Up

12:45

13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Cona ('42)

1:15

2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding," Margaret Lockwood

SPECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS—Robert Abernathy anchors the first of four weekly 90-min. summaries, all to screen at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Today features hearing on narcotics and drugs by a subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, with FDA director Dr. James L. Goddard as witness (see also today's "Face the Nation," ch. 2.)

HI NEIGHBOR PARADE—Alhambra's Jaycees hold their 21st annual parade, with 90-min. tapes to screen at 4 p.m., ch. 13.

SCIENCE FAIR—Vin Scully trades in the baseball for a microscope to visit the space museum at Exposition Park where the California Science Fair is winding up its week-long run, with savings bonds given in physical and biological science divisions for junior and senior high school students, who earlier have won in local and regional contests. Hour's telecast is at 8:30 p.m. ch. 11.

PERRY MASON—With its 271st filmed show, the 9-year-old series winds up its run at 9 p.m., ch. 2, as everyone from make-up artists to sound technicians move before the cameras in bit parts and walk-ons before retiring for repeats and residuals. A ruthless actor is slain during a filmed gunfight, and his producer, Jackson Sidemark, is found strangled with one of his own films. With Mason's creator, Erle Stanley Gardner, as judge, hour features James Stacey, Marlyn Mason, Dick Clark, Jackie Coogan, Gerald Mohr, Estelle Winwood and Denver Pyle.

EMMY AWARDS—The category system (38 of them) has been reinstated for tonight's 18th annual presentations, and the stages moved forward to include audience reaction, as with Danny Kaye as host at the Hollywood Palladium and Bill Crosby president at New York's American Hotel, a 90-min. colorcast of the awards is seen by 3-hour delay at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Comedy sketches and musical numbers have been eliminated from the format, as presenters range from Carol Channing, Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny and Lorne Greene to Adam West and Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

DON JUAN IN HELL—Hurd Hatfield, Siobhan McKenna, George C. Scott and Dennis King star in the George Bernard Shaw fantasy as reprises of "Play of the Week" return at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Marc Connelly is narrator.



PAIR ESCAPES DEATH IN SEWER
Carol Foster, 13, is carried by rescuers who found her and a boy, Neil Crofoot, 13, trapped by fumes in a sewer in Elkhart, Ind., where they had gone with a third youth, Randy Witman, 13, to retrieve a lost half-dollar. Randy groped his way out and summoned help.

—AP Wirephoto

Samaritans Rush to Help Victims; 1 Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—Five good samaritans went to the aid of persons in distress in different sections of the city Saturday. One of the rescuers was killed.

An unidentified man in his 50s was stabbed to death after he went to the aid of three teen-aged girls who were being pestered by two strangers in a Queens bus terminal.

Police arrested two young men and booked them on homicide charges.

A short while later, three Philadelphians rescued a cab driver from an armed robber on a busy Greenwich Village street.

Police said the driver, Thomas Faciolo, 35, had been robbed of $22 by his passenger, Patrick Ambros, 25, who put a pistol to Faciolo's head and ordered him to drive.

The Philadelphians—weekend visitors—saw the gun pointed at the driver's head and jumped from their convertible automobile when the cab driver stopped at a traffic light.

The driver sped on, believing the three men were in league with the robbers, but they caught him at a second traffic light.

They quickly jumped into the back seat and subdued Ambros. One shot was fired during the fight, but the bullet struck harmlessly in the seat.

Of the Philadelphians, only Saturno Reyes, 25, would allow his name to be released, police said.

The body of the stabbing victim remained unidentified in the medical examiner's morgue. He was described as 5 feet, 10 inches and weighing about 225 pounds. Authorities said he had no papers.

Police said the man saw the two youths annoying the girls and told them to stop. An argument ensued, and the man struck one youth, Michael Gabbidon, 18, with an ash can cover, they said. The other youth, Fernando Soto, 23, pulled a knife and stabbed the man in the chest.

A patrolman standing outside the terminal heard the girls' screams after the attack and rushed in to make the arrest.

In another rescue action, a security guard saved two children in Harlem when he stopped the car they were sitting in as it rolled out of control down a steep incline. He brought it to a halt before it plunged into heavy traffic on a main thoroughfare.

The two small children huddled in terror in the back seat during the short ordeal.

"I never ran that fast in my life," said 22-year-old George Donnelly. He said the children's screams attracted his attention to the rolling vehicle.

GUYS AND GALS alike find good jobs listed in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

I, P-T Society Writer Curtyne Driscoll Dies



CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Curtyne Driscoll, reporter and feature writer for the society section of The Independent, Press-Telegram until her retirement because of illness last October, died late Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, at the age of 46.

Mrs. Driscoll, a native of San Bernardino, was a reporter for The Independent from 1940 to 1946, and wrote the popular column "Incidentally." While living in New York with her husband, Eugene, she worked for Alfred Davidson Associates, a public-relations firm.

She came back to The Independent, Press-Telegram in 1955, starting in the advertising department, but shifting to the women's section as a reporter and feature writer.

* * * *

IN 1964, Mrs. Driscoll won first place in the category of publicity and promotion in the national contest of National Federation of Press Women. The winning entry was a cover page in The I, P-T's women's section devoted to the Heart Fund.

Her husband, Eugene, of the home address, 230 Syracuse Walk, is a member of the staff of Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker Co., national advertising representatives for The I, P-T. He began his news career with The Independent following a Navy duty in World War II.

Also surviving are two daughters, Sheila, a junior at the University of Oregon, and Mimi, a senior at Wilson High School; father, C. Curtis Smith, formerly a Long Beach Oldsmobile dealer; sisters, Betty Jean Alfs of Los Angeles and Virginia Lee Ironmonger of Seattle.

* * * *

MRS. DRISCOLL grew up and had all her schooling in Long Beach, attending Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior High, Wilson High and Long Beach City College, where she majored in journalism.

She was one of the founders of Spinsters, and was a member until her marriage; a member and former board member of the St. Mary's Hospital Guild, and member of California Press Women and National Press Women.

Subject Is Roses

"How Roses are Judged" will be the topic at the meeting of the Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at George Washington School, Emily and Charles Streets, Anaheim.

5 Dead in Arson Smoke

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A mother and her four children suffocated in a fire Saturday that state police report was an arson-murder-suicide plan by the mother.

The fire in the $20,000 split-level home of Don Curto, a production man for the Army Times, a servicemen's newspaper, was limited to one room, but smoke and fumes that forced firemen to don air packs took the five lives.

Curto, who with his family moved into the fashionable suburban home several months ago, was out of town on business when the tragedy occurred.

Police identified the dead as Helen Curto, and her children, ranging in age from 6 to 13. The mother was found on a bed with her son. One of the daughters was on the floor of the same room. The other girls were in a separate bedroom.

State police found notes in the house in which Mrs. Curto said she was going to set the fire.

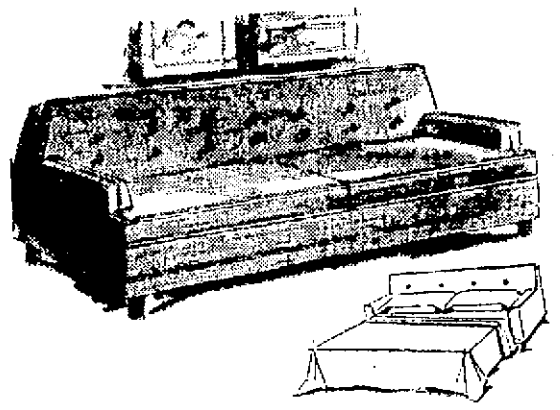
Police found broken shotgun shells and other inflammable material spread about rooms. They found a gasoline can in one room, and the spout to the can in another.

Police said apparently there were three separate fires in the frame house. Two of the fires failed to spread and went out by themselves.

The blaze was extinguished in about 10 minutes, but the heavy smoke and fumes snuffed out the five lives.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

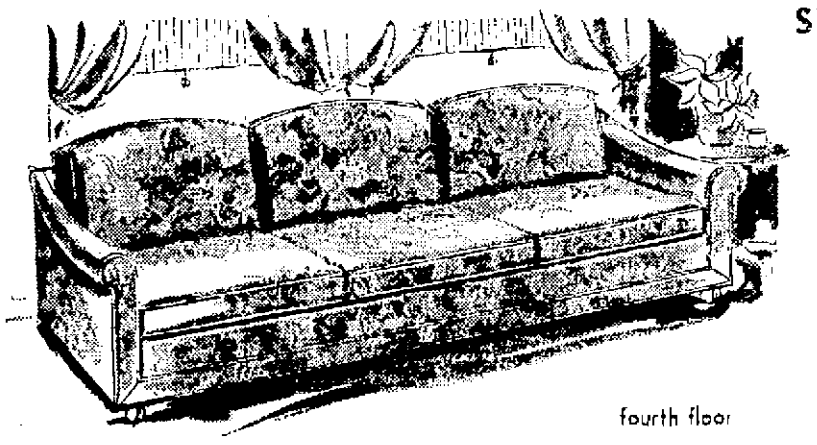
home furnishing values



KROEHLER "Sleep or Lounge"

A fine, comfortable sofa by day—a wonderful bed by night. So smart, so handsome, you'd never believe this fine sofa contains a luxurious, full size innerspring mattress to provide restful slumber. Owning and using this fine Sleep-or-Lounge is like adding another room to your house.

special purchase
fine durable fabrics
189.00



SUPERB COMFORT and BEAUTY
Custom quilted by KROEHLER

Smartly styled, luxuriously comfortable, an impressive 93 inches long, this classic loose-pillow back sofa is an incredible value. Shepherd casters. "Kroehler" quality construction throughout. Select the quilted fabric in the color that best suits your room.

249.00

fourth floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Swag and Tier Curtains



White with colored trim. Choose from green, yellow, pink, brown or turquoise. 24" or 30" tier; 38" or 45" swags.

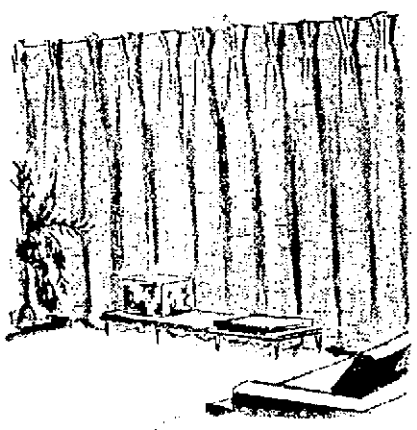
values to 4.98
while they last
1.99 pr.

Matching valance
59¢ yd.

fourth floor

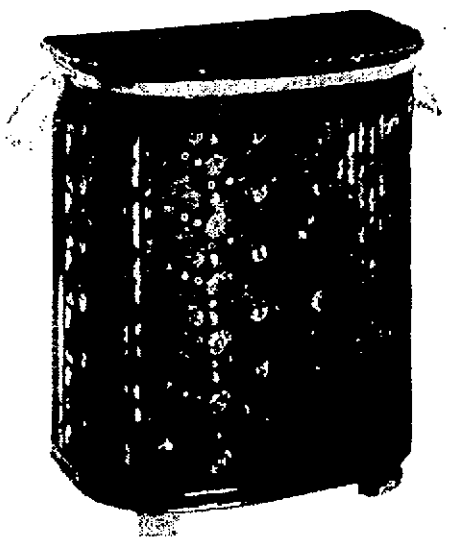
"PICKWICK" Ready Made Draperies

in the 4 most wanted sizes...



These fine quality antique satin draperies are expertly made and completely washable. Beautifully tailored with blind stitched side hems, full pinch pleats and deep bottom hems. Available in white, nutmeg, beige, olive, melon and turquoise.

48x54 reg. 5.98 ..... 4.49
48x84 reg. 6.98 ..... 4.99
96x84 reg. 10.98 .... 7.99
144x84 reg. 17.98 ... 13.99



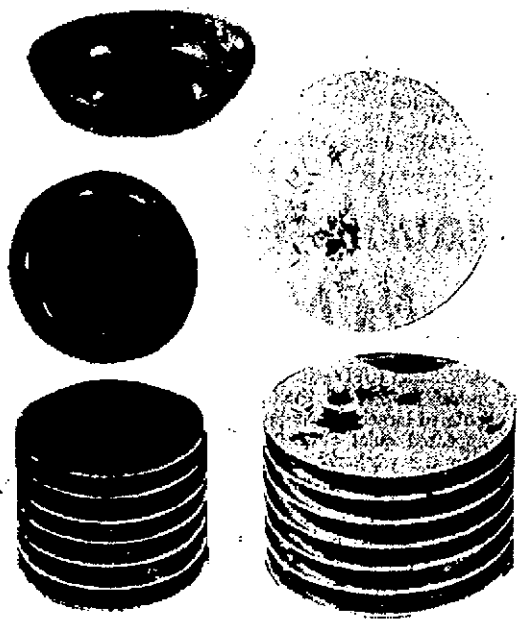
PEARLWICK HAMPERS
reg. 12.99 8.99

Family size in miracle vinyl patterned in flowers and stripes. Washable, scuff and stain resistant. Wipes clean wth a damp cloth. Gold-toned trim and towel rings.

third floor

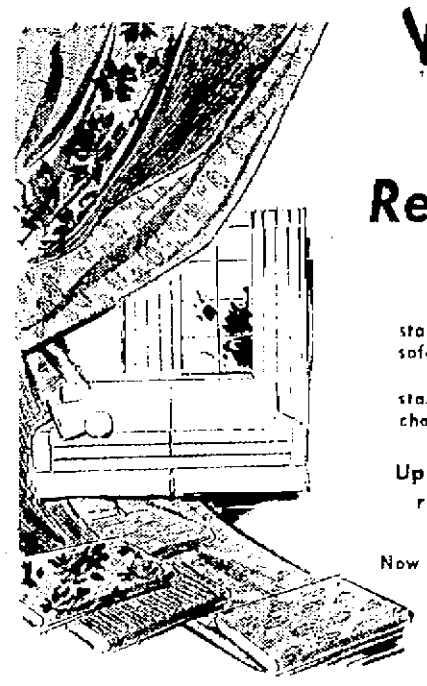
REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

Melmac® Dinnerware
reg. 14.95 8.99



Forty-piece set, service for eight, with 8 decorated pieces. Smartest decorator colors and patterns.

lower level



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the friendly store of Long Beach

Custom Reupholstery SALE

standard sofa 109.95
standard chair 59.95

Up to 75% Off on Fabrics
reg. 7.95 to 18.90 yd.
Now 1.99 to 11.99 yd.
10 DAYS ONLY

Brighten the house with a new look from Walker's Custom Reupholstery Shop. Choose from 100 fabulous decorator selected fabrics in the smartest colors. Something for every taste in boucles, damasks, brocatelles and vinyls in stripes, solids and patterns.

You are assured of the best with Walker's custom workmanship.

SHOP AT HOME
Just pick up your phone and call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

Up to 36 months to pay

fourth floor

4th and Pine HE 2-7451 Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 Park Any Victoria Lot

Four Space Rockets to Be Launched May 30-31

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U.S. scientists may launch four space rockets during a 37-hour period May 30-31 in a spectacular cluster around the rerun of Gemini 9.

The tentative schedule calls for the launch of America's first Surveyor moon landing spacecraft on Memorial Day and then the flights of Gemini 9, its new rendezvous satellite and an orbiting geophysical observatory the next day.

Before those four shots, however, busy technicians plan to rocket a 492-pound atmosphere-mapping Explorer satellite into orbit. The shot, set for 9 a.m. EST Tuesday, was originally scheduled for May 11 but ran into technical and scheduling problems.

* * * *

ON WEDNESDAY, Project Apollo engineers are scheduled to move a 365-foot dummy Saturn 5 moon rocket and its mobile launch stand to the firing pad for the first time. The 6,000-pound load will be hauled three miles by a giant crawling machine.

The month-end scheduling jam was created by the failure of Gemini's Atlas-Agena target rocket May 17. The launch of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan was delayed two weeks while a substitute space quarry was readied.

That sandwiched the Gemini 9 mission between the Surveyor and OGO launches. The lunar landing craft, set for a 9:39 a.m. EST blastoff May 30, and the morning firings of Gemini 9 have priority, but Space Agency officials have the OGO launch on the tentative schedule for a 9:42 p.m. shot May 31.

The big obstacle to such a closely bunched series of firings is a possible conflict with eastern test range tracking stations which must keep tabs on all shots.

But an Air Force spokesman said the range could support all four launches. "It would be touch and go, but the range could support it." He said a final decision on OGO will be made within the next few days.

* * * *

PLANS TO LAUNCH the Surveyor spacecraft May 30 received a boost Friday when a test model passed its second straight "drop" test over the southern New Mexico desert. The craft used its own braking rockets to descend gently from a 1,000 foot altitude to the ground.

Surveyor 1 will approach the moon at the end of its 66-hour trip through space at about 6,000 miles per hour. It must use a large solid fueled rocket and three small liquid fueled engines to brake its descent to about 14 miles per hour before hitting the moon.

The 2,200-pound Surveyor is equipped with one television camera to scan the lunar surface after landing. It also carries 65 pounds of engineering instruments to report on its operation in space.

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The friendly store of Long Beach

PRE-HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR



SWIM SUITS

EXTRA LARGE SIZES

38-40-42-44-46

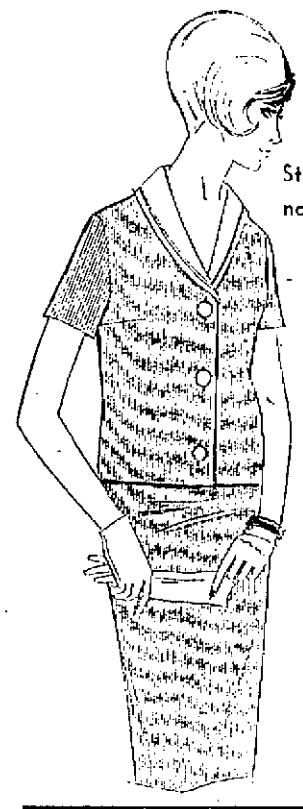
7.99 - 9.99 - 12.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1-piece styles

Flare skirt, boy leg and half skirt styles in rayon-rubber Helenca. Zip backs make them easy to get into. Available in Black, Navy, Green, Royal Blue and Aqua.

sports shop, second floor



TWO-PIECE SEERSUCKER SUITS

reg. 8.98 **3.99**

Stone cutter seersucker slim line skirts with sleeveless and short sleeve novelty tops. Available in Blue, Pink and Yellow — sizes 10 to 18.

street floor

FOREVER YOUNG PRESENTS . . .
THE TWO-PIECE KNIT

33.00

100% wool double knit . . . so fashionable . . . so wearable . . . so packable. Suit jacket has notched turn back collar bound with satin trim down the front and sleeves. Double row of satin buttons down front, mock pockets with satin and button trim, and slim elasticized waistband skirt. Comes in Royal and Green.

second floor



SHELLS

special **2.99**

Beautiful shells of acrylic-lacy weave. Jewel neck, nylon back zipper in solid colors — S, M, and L.

street floor

Famous Laguna swimwear	2.99 & 3.99
14.95 Men's orlon sweaters	9.99
5.00 Long sleeve white dress shirts	3.99
2.98 Boys' sport shirts, 6 to 20	99¢
3.95 & 4.95 Boys' bermuda shorts	2.99

street floor

JAMAICA SETS

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Sharkskin, combed chambray, woven madras and seersucker. Spring prints and solids in 10 to 18.

street floor

BEACH COVER UPS

to 7.98 **3.00**

Terry cover ups in hooded, cape, wrap around, slipover and jacket styles. Many colors in S.M.L.

second floor

BALERO SWEATERS

reg. 4.98 **3.00**

Women's 100% orlon ¾ sleeve sweaters. Washable in White, Pink, Beige, Blue — S. and M.

second floor

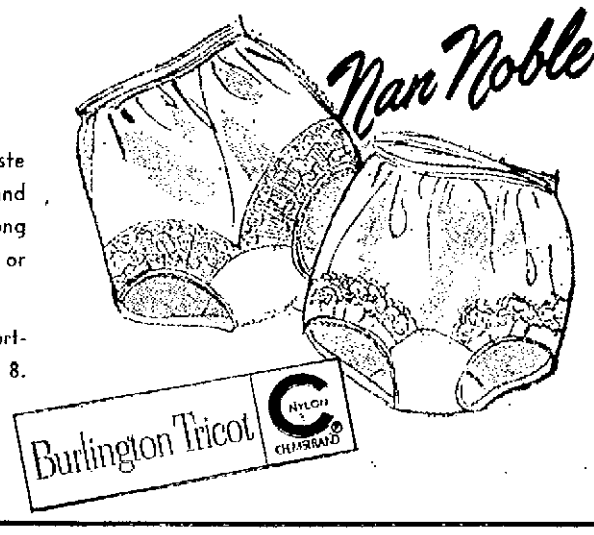
NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

99¢

NAN NOBLE briefs are made especially to please a lady's taste . . . they're luxurious . . . with the touch of lace . . . dainty and feminine . . . the way a lady likes to feel. Easy washing and long lasting nylon: a joy in synthetics for the busy life of a mother or a working girl!

NAN NOBLE 40-denier nylon tricot Hollywood briefs . . . assortment of lace trims in White, Pink, Beige or Black, size 5 to 8.

second floor



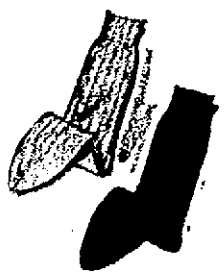


SPORTS SHIRTS

reg. $3 and $4

1.99

Save up to 50% on this great sale of men's short sleeve sports shirts. All have conventional collars, some with two pockets. A tremendous color selection in sizes S,M,L, and XL.



SPECIAL NEW YORK PURCHASE

reg. 1.00 - 1.50 **33¢**

Men's dress socks — many styles and colors for you to select from, in sizes or stretch.

street floor

MIX AND MATCH



reg. 4.98
1.99

100% cotton sail cloth blouses. Slip-on style, brass buttons, short sleeves.

reg. 5.98
2.99

100% cotton sail cloth culottes, back zip in Red and Blue — sub teen sizes.

lower floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Salon Type Dress Shoes

to 20.00 **6.00**

A timely special purchase of dress shoes in famous brands. Hundreds of pairs of summer styles in White, Beige, Combinations and colors — open and closed types with heels from high thin to low. Terrific selection of most wanted sizes.

lower floor



FADED BLUE DENIMS

3.99

All cotton, less than 1% shrinkage. Conventional style — belt loops, cuffs and pleats in front.

street floor

ADAM'S STRAW HATS

2.95 and 3.95

Smart new summer styles. Choose from Light Brown, Olive, Charcoal, Tan and Cordovan.

street floor

Fourth and Pine • Phone HE 2-7451 • Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 • Park Free Any Victoria Lot

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

S. Viet Split Played Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official sought Saturday to play down the idea that the present struggle between the Saigon regime and dissident forces is likely to spread into a civil war paralyzing South Viet Nam.

A high official who stipulated that he not be named portrayed the strife in the Da Nang-Hue area as a localized, small-scale conflict likely to wind up in a political settlement.

As for U.S. strategy, he told newsmen, no consideration is being given here to any basic change in the plan for heavy commitment of American troops in South Viet Nam until the Communist aggression is halted.

This official said published reports from Saigon and Da Nang have tended to produce blacker headlines than warranted.

He said there has been no indication so far of a prairie fire of unrest being set off around the country from the dispute centering in the northern cities of Da Nang and Hue.

Writer Killed

SAIGON (AP)—Sam Castan, an award-winning newsman for Look Magazine, was killed my mortar fire Saturday while covering the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's operation Crazy Horse in the central highlands near An Khe, a military spokesman reported. He was the fifth newsman killed in the war.

Castan, 50, of Brooklyn, was based in Hong Kong and had the title of senior editor. His wife, Frances, and a baby daughter are living in Hong Kong.



CASTAN

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, awarded him its medal for the best magazine reporting of 1964 for his articles on Viet Nam.

Bus Talks Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations to end a 12-state strike against Western Greyhound Lines continued today with federal mediators expressing guarded optimism.

"We think we've got them on the right track," a spokesman for the mediators said.

Nude Man Freed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The younger brother of former Senate Aide Bobby Baker was arrested as a prowler early Saturday when police found him nude climbing a tree in the Silver Lake residential area.

Charles N. Baker, 25, told arresting officers he had sampled the hallucinatory drug LSD at a friend's house "down the street."

His clothes lay at the bottom of the tree and he was clinging to a limb 10 feet above the ground when officers arrived in response to a call from a resident.

The resident said Baker was peering into a window of his home.

Baker is an executive of the Serve-U Corp., a vending machine company mentioned in the Bobby Baker financial scandal.

Flames Quelled

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—A range and brush fire that blackened 15,500 acres in northwest Kern County was brought under control Saturday night.

A Kern County Fire Department spokesman said no buildings were destroyed in the blaze and no injuries were reported.

More than 300 fire fighters built a 15-mile ring around the fire.



AN EMERGENCY AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Crewmen extinguish the flames in one of the helicopters sent today to take President Johnson from the White House to Camp David at Thurmond, Md. The presidential party took off a short time later in two other helicopters.
—AP Wirephoto

President's Helicopter Flames

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two helicopters assigned to carry President Johnson and his guests to Camp David, Md., burst into flames Saturday after it landed on the White House south lawn. The President was not aboard.

Charles Tasnadi, an Associated Press photographer at the scene, said shortly after the craft landed an engine was turned on and flames shot out of the side of the helicopter.

Tasnadi, who was viewing the scene from the south end of the lawn, said the President normally enters the craft from the opposite side. He said another helicopter, with the presidential seal, landed shortly after, and the President boarded it.

* * * *

HE SAID he saw two dogs brought onto the helicopter before the fire, but he added they were safely unloaded.

The presidential helicopter took off about 20 minutes after the fire, which was quickly extinguished by military personnel.

A third helicopter landed shortly afterwards and took off others in the presidential party.

The President was expected to remain at Camp David at least until Sunday night.

A White House source said later the blaze in the backup helicopter was an exhaust stack fire caused by flooding at idling speeds. It was something that could not happen in the air, he said.

Reagan to Talk at Lifetime Learning Meet

Ronald Reagan, actor and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will answer questions from the audience at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

R. Desmendek, consul general of Brazil, will give a travelogue on Brazil at the Institute at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Both programs will be free to the public, according to Dr. Gregor Ziemer, program director of the Institute.

AF Pilot Killed in Crash of Crippled Phantom Jet

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Maj. James W. Saunders Jr., 38, Eglin AFB, Fla., was killed Saturday when his crippled F4C Phantom jet fighter crashed as he steered it clear of buildings at Davis-Monthan AFB.

The radar navigator, 1st Lt. Robert A. Nester, parachuted to safety before the fighter went into a tail spin and hit nose first. He was reported in satisfactory condition at the base hospital.

Saunders, a 15-year Air Force veteran, is survived by his wife, Mavis, two daughters, Robin Anne, 5, and Susan Louise, 3, and his mother, Louise M. Saunders, Murfreesboro, Tenn. His wife and daughters lived at Eglin.

Larger Share of Oil Profit Offered

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The 19 oil companies awarded new drilling rights in February have offered to build schools and hospitals and give the government a bigger share of their profits for the concessions, an official announcement said. The government had asked for a hand in control over drilling.

Political Advertisement
ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
39th District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

82nd Airborne Association Sets Memorial Event

California Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold its fourth annual D-Day Memorial Dinner at the Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, on June 5.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 8 p.m., followed by ceremonies honoring men who were killed in service.

Pagoda Viet Rebels Offer to Talk Peace

(Continued from Page A-1)

feet, following a light outburst of fire before dawn. In one incident, a government tank pulled up within about 50 feet of the front gate leading to the main pagoda. It halted and did not fire. The rebels inside then fired one round from a 57-millimeter recoilless rifle, and the tank fired back with its 50-caliber machine gun. It was not believed there were any casualties in the exchange.

* * *

ABOUT AN HOUR before noon there was no sound of gunfire in the city.

There still was no accurate count of casualties after the week of fighting. Best estimates from various authorities, however, listed 5 men killed and 15 wounded among pro-government marines and about the same number among loyal airborne troops.

On the rebel side, it was estimated that 28 persons had been killed in fighting at the pagoda complex and about 200 wounded. More than 300 dissidents were reported to have been taken prisoner.

SAIGON (Sunday) (AP) — About 2,00 demonstrators surged from Saigon's main Buddhist institute this morning and began another anti-government protest march.

There was one clash with police that halted the march for a time.

Demonstrations have occurred the past two days in Saigon with speeches and banners calling for the ouster of the military government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Unitarians Urge Talks With Cong

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The convention of the Unitarian Universalist Association urged the U.S. government Saturday to negotiate with the Viet Cong "and all other principals" for a cease-fire in the Viet Nam war.

It called also for recognition of Red China by the United States and Canada and U.S. support of a seat for Red China in the United Nations.

A spokesman said delegates approved both resolutions "by substantial majorities on a voice vote." The association claims 250,000 members.

Leonis Adobe Opens Following Ceremony

CALABASAS (CNS) — Following a dedication ceremony attended by civic and community leaders, the Leonis Adobe in Calabasas was opened Saturday to the public.

The ceremony climaxed years of effort by the city Cultural Heritage Board and the Leonis Adobe Association to preserve the structure, built possibly as early as the 1840s and occupied in the early 1870s by Miguel Leonis, prominent figure in early Los Angeles.

Prime Rib $1.95 on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from $1.25. Dinners from $1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue


LOOK!
2 PAIRS
$13
Only 2 pairs per customer*
FAMOUS GUILD-CRAFTED
"CAVALIER" SLIP-ONS
*Bring a friend if you can't use 2 pairs.
Phone 633-8195
ONE WEEK ONLY! Premium upper leathers featured in shoes as high as $12.95. Other pairs man-made. Black or brown. Sizes 6½-12. $6.99 a pair.
Pairs | Size | Black | Brown
Chg. Acct. #
Amt. Encl. $
C.O.D.
Order "Cavaliers" by Mail
BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.
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Address
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Bond's
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 Lakewood Boulevard
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00 to 9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
15 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER
HURRY IN! TOMORROW THROUGH SATURDAY
BOND
LITEWEIGHT
SUITS
PRICE
SLASHED
DACRON® & ROYAL RAYON
REDUCED FROM $45.00
NOW $36
DACRON® & ZEPHYR WORSTED
REDUCED FROM $55.00
NOW $46
Lucky you! We have a load of Liteweight suits—and you want 'em! So let's get together. We've chopped a goodly chunk from the price to make it extra interesting for you. Choose from new shaped-waist side-vent styles; natural-shoulder Ivytowns; Classics—all made with that superb shapeholder—Dacron® polyester. Sizes for everybody! Make the most of it—summer has barely begun. Regular prices next week!
All alterations without charge
Use our New more Convenient Optional Charge Account
Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 Lakewood Boulevard
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00 to 9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
15 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

WE'VE MOVED!!

Yes . . . We're finally in our beautiful new store, 16345 LAKEWOOD BLVD. While the carpenters are putting on the finishing touches, we are holding a Pre-Grand Opening Sale combined with NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK. We've tagged every appliance with such low prices you can't resist taking one home!

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME APPLIANCES IN THE AREA

FRIGIDAIRE | WASTE KING | TAPPAN | KITCHENAID | Duffers & Sattler | General Electric | ADMIRAL | WEDGEWOOD | THERMADOR | GIBSON | WESTINGHOUSE | O'Keefe & Merritt | MAGIC CHEF | MOTOROLA

DOUBLE $AVINGS DURING FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!!

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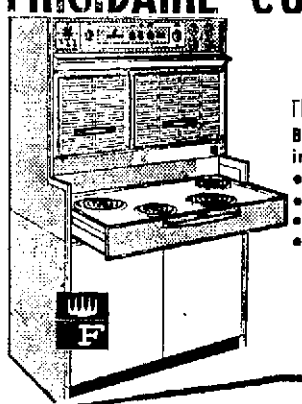
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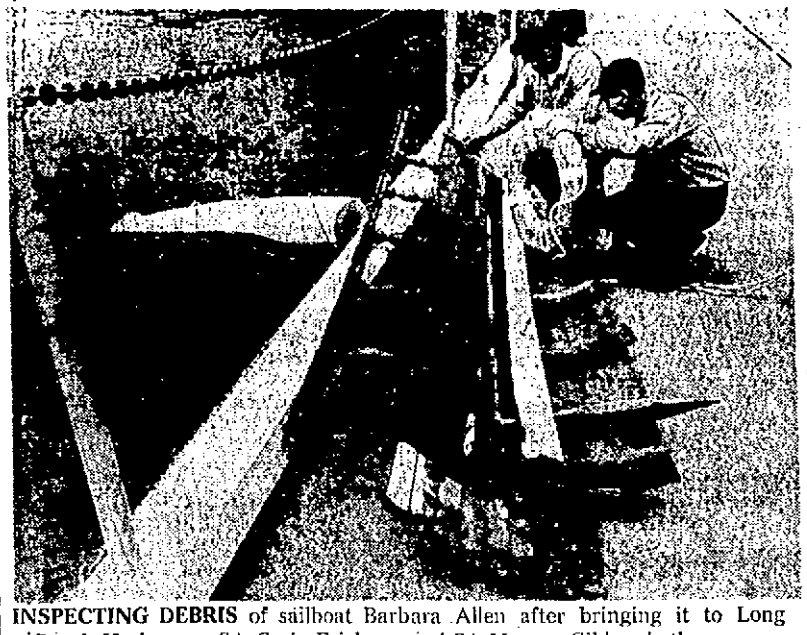
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INSPECTING DEBRIS of sailboat Barbara Allen after bringing it to Long Beach Harbor are SA Craig Erickson and SA Murray Gilden, both crewmen on Coast Guard rescue vessel Cape Hatteras.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

Board to Probe Ship's Sinking of Scout Ketch

A marine board of inquiry will be convened Monday to investigate the sinking of a Sea Scout sailboat which Saturday claimed the life of a Pasadena woman.

Mrs. Martha Jean Gates, 43, died when the Barbara Allen was broken in half a mile and a half off Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The dead woman's son, James Michael Gates, 15, suffered minor injuries in the tragedy. He swam from the wreck to Pt. Vicente.

The husband of the dead woman, Egbert Gates, 43, clung to the shattered 30-foot ketch, as did Charles Morgan, 17, of Altadena, and Harold Jones, 16, of Pasadena. None of the three was injured and all were rescued by the Long Beach tug White Eagle.

* * * *

MONDAY'S BOARD of inquiry may already have asked the 559-foot French freighter Caraibe not to leave Long Beach Harbor pending the hearing, but Coast Guard officers declined to affirm this. The Caraibe had been scheduled to leave Long Beach for Mazatlan, Mex., Monday.

The Coast Guard's marine inspection office at Wilmington will handle the hearing and reportedly already has launched a preliminary investigation into the accident.

An air of mystery entered the tragedy when the Coast Guard acknowledged that it had received a message from the Caraibe at 5:28 a.m. The Coast Guard declined to reveal the nature of the call.

But it was not until 6:34 a.m. that the White Eagle reported it had sighted debris of a vessel off the Marineland promontory. It was this call that prompted the Coast Guard to dispatch both the vessel Cape Hatteras and a helicopter from International Airport to the area.

* * * *

EARLIER, the Coast Guard had reported it believed the collision occured at about 4 a.m.

The ketch, bound for Anacapa Island from Newport on a Sea Scout cruise, was cut in half amidship. When the Caraibe arrived at Long Beach, paint scratches were detected on her waterline and one dockside observer said that canvas was tangled in her anchor ports. The vessel is operated by the French Line.

"It's a mystery how we were hit," Gates said after his ordeal in the water. "We just couldn't get out of the way."



HAGGARD, SHOCKED and still suffering aftereffects of 1½-mile swim for life from sinking sailboard, James Michael Gates, 15, is led to waiting police car by Los Angeles Police Officer Arvid Keidser. Youth did not yet know wreck had claimed the life of his mother.

Library Board Hopefuls Meet

Candidates for the Palos Verdes Library District board will be presented Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Three posts on the board will be elected in the June 7 primary election. Twelve candidates are running for two seats, but incumbent George Nelson is unopposed for the third.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Library gallery.

Sign Scribblers Literate Breed

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Handpainted signs were spotted nailed to the bottom of two city limit markers at each end of this New Mexico college town recently.

The signs read:

"Canto III, line 9, Dante's Inferno."

Interested persons who checked the reference to the Italian writer's allegorical poem about a trip into hades found the line says:

"Bid hope farewell all ye who enter here."

UAW Warns Against War Escalation

(Continued from Page A-1)

to a non-recognition policy.

* * * *

THE HINT was contained in a brief statement made in discussion on the issue. He said the resolution "could be very helpful in the United Nations and in Washington." He did not elaborate.

The foreign policy plank was one of several adopted at the convention, which was held in the Long Beach Arena. Others dealt with domestic welfare, the anti-poverty war, collective bargaining, civil rights, civil liberties, union organizing and other trade union matters.

The Viet Nam statement coupled with a standing ovation given after a speech by President Johnson Friday night, served to underscore the UAW's broad commitment to the President's Viet Nam policy.

Johnson spoke by telephone to the delegates Friday, but his speech was marred by a disturbance in the Arena stands, where some UAW delegates and other visitors tried to eject a group of about 20 sign-carrying peace demonstrators.

* * * *

THE FRIDAY night incident prompted one delegate, Arthur Bouchard of South Bend Local 9, to express his regret at what happened. "I hang my head in shame over the actions of a small minority who want to tear down the rights of others," he told the delegates Saturday.

In the resolution on China, the union called for the normalization of relations with Peking and a reevaluation of U.S. thinking on China.

It said continued isolation of China can only "aggravate the dangers of world peace," and added that recognition of the Communist government would not by any means constitute endorsement of China's policies and philosophy.

"Unless we bring Red China into the U.N. and exert some influence on its future conduct, the United States runs the risk of a disastrous war," Reuther said.

The foreign policy resolution also called for expanded trade with the Soviet bloc nations and a stepped-up effort in the war on want and ignorance around the globe.

Unless the United States acts now to narrow the gap between the rich and poor nations of the world, the UAW warned, "the U.S. could easily find itself faced with a dozen Viet Nams."

* * * *

BEFORE packing up, the convention also took the administration to task for failing to stroke up its war on poverty. It said the nation had "the means to meet its commitments in Southeast Asia while still keeping our promises at home."

"We do not expect that the Great Society, any more than ancient Rome, can be built in a day," it declared.

"Our disturbance stems from the fact that, behind the protective coloration of pious slogans and high-sounding platitudes, we have been applying poultices and palliatives to a deep sickness and a rampant contagion. Rome, at least, was built before it burned; the Great Society can be destroyed in its cradle by excessive caution and inadequate budget cuts."

In other actions, the convention called for the abolition of loyalty oaths and the un-American Activities Committee, repeal of the medicare loyalty oath, strict enforcement of restrictions on wire tapping, strengthened civil rights laws, and a greater effort in the field of social welfare.

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LBJ Admits Worries Over Viet Confusion

(Continued from Page A-1)

rade is the President."

While he did not say so, it seemed apparent Johnson was expressing a wish to get out only after achieving his stated goal of thwarting Communist ambitions.

The President expressed the opinion that "a substantial majority" of Americans "do approve of the course of action that we have taken, and they do support their government."

He spoke after publication of a Gallup Poll reporting that—for the first time—fewer than 50% of those questioned expressed approval of Johnson's handling of Viet Nam policy. However, those voicing disapproval to the pollsters were fewer in number.

On other topics, Johnson said:

—**The budget deficit for** the bookkeeping year that ends June 30 will be less than $4 billion, compared with a January estimate of $6.4 billion. He said revenues are up while spending is being held at predicted levels, despite greater outlays for Viet Nam.

—**Asked about** inflation worries, Johnson said "the cost of living record of the United States is far superior to the performance of any other major industrial country." He reported the average annual increase in living costs here since 1960 has been less than 1½% compared with 3% in West Germany and 6½% in Japan — with France, Britain and Italy ranging from 3½ to 5%.

When asked if American efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement are stagnant, Johnson replied, "Not at all, we are working every day at it."

But he reported no progress.

* * * *

WHEN ASKED if he had any thoughts about signs of mounting racial tension in the Watts area of Los Angeles and elsewhere, Johnson said he has been in close touch with the Watts situation. He said his aim is to avoid provoking antagonisms and to try to pull people together — to see passion bow to reason.

The President announced plans for a White House conference to take up the problems of Mexican-Americans.

In discussing the economy, he said he would rather deal with problems produced by prosperity and manpower shortages than those of unemployment and low incomes.

And he plainly was pleased with the budget outlook.

He said revenues in the current fiscal year will rise to at least $102.5 billion, compared with the January estimate of $100 billion. And he reported thats pending may be cut by "a few hundred million" below the January expectation of $106.4 billion. But he said the spending picture is flexible because of Viet Nam outlays.

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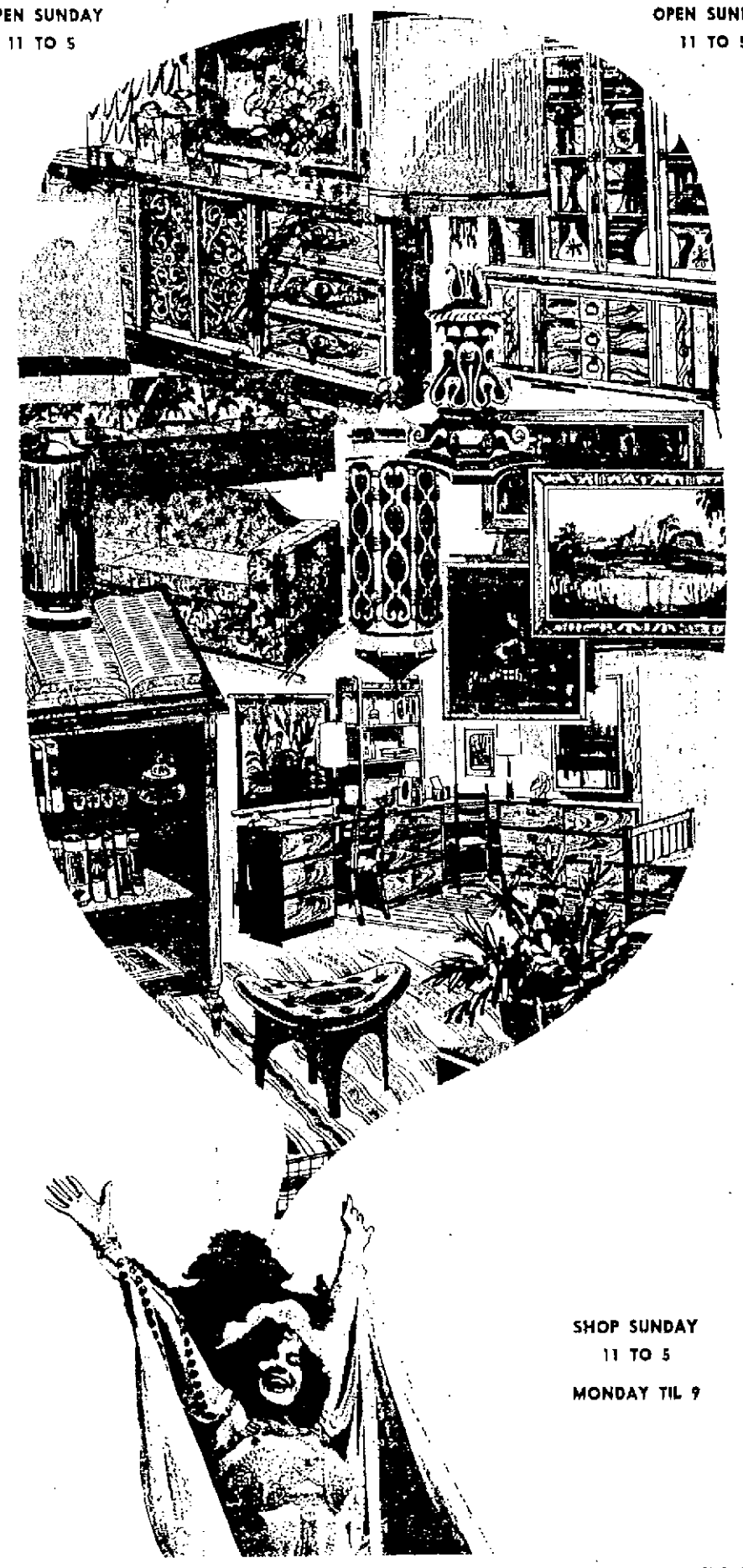
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MONDAY

May 23, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits "Christopher Columbia"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Traffic Mgmt.

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Read Faster"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 African Culture, pt. 2

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Boats
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Mrs. Ray Milland

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show with McGuire Sisters
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star ("Star" and "Paradise" fold after June to make way for Jan Murray's "Chain Letter" and Joe Pyne's "Showdown.")
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield
11 Movie: "Too Young to Know," Robert Hutton

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert ('35)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon; ESP
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Color) The Big Picture

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Faith for Today (relig.)
11 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden ('55)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Filet Wellington"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lee Remick, Peter Lawford are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.," John Halliday
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yoko Tani. Hiroshima survivor is blinded
9 Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Dianne Webber

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Ruta Lee, John Astin.
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Baby & the Battleship," John Mills

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview) Guest: Thomas Braden

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Science Reporter

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Scandal at Scourie," Greer Garson
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: "Fair Skin"

4:30

2 Movie: "Summer Love," John Saxon, Jill St. John
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Sam and Dave (Houston), Dave Dee, Dozy Beaky and Mick and Tich
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Brenda Lee
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News, with California Poll report on Christopher-Reagan
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sierra," Audie Murphy, Burl Ives
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Observing Eye: "Animals to match alphabet"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Phys. Geology: Tsunamis

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Tangier, Gibraltar and Capri"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Odyssey of Flight 33," John Anderson. Jet is lost in time.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 Expedition: "Land Divers of Pentecost"
28 Calif. History & Gov't.

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Herman is host to his Hermits, Lola Falana, Lesley Gore, Dick Kallman, the Luvin' Spoonful
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "No Down Payment," Jeff Hunter, Joanne Woodward ('57)
7 **"THE YOUNG MAN FROM**
★ **BOSTON"—J.F.K. from childhood to Presidency** (see "special"). Locally shifts "12 o'Clock High" to next Sunday OTO.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland ('55). Doctor's a heel.
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Harry Guardino. Corruption on Wall Street.
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Continental Panorama," British Isles and the Continent.
28 Science Reporter: "Lunar Excursion Module"
34 Un Canto de Mexico



ANNA Maria Alberghetti introduces a comedian on "Talent Scouts" at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Hugh O'Brian
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). Foster is plagued by spies as he tries to pacify a restless trained space chimpanzee.
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Pinas Bay Marlin"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Filet Wellington"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Jack Cassidy (repeat). After seeing a movie on foreign intrigue, Lucy and the Countess suspect every foreigner of being a Russian spy. (Lucy leaves today to begin filming her tour of London with Anthony Newley.)
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Basil Rathbone, Susan Oliver (repeat). In first of 2 parts, a troubled lady intern is inspired by a famous musician patient whose career is threatened by a bone ailment.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Peter Whitney (repeat). The James brothers find their wartime leader plans to rob a train and massacre 497 townspeople imprisoned in the town hall.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Eva Gabor, Hal Holbrook, Hermione Gingold, Ed Friedkin
13 Broadway Comes to Hollywood (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy poses for publicity pictures with pretty star (Ruta Lee), and regrets it when it hits the Mayberry paper.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special")
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Paul Carr, Whit Bissell. In first of repeats for defunct series, Shenandoah's threatened by a father and son with a score to settle.
28 Dollars and Sense: "Automobile Tires." Grading and labeling.

9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). When he's reminded that his wedding anniversary conflicts with a fishing trip, Steve feels obligated to bring Barbara along.
7 Peyton Place I, Ed Nelson. Rossi forces Ann to visit the bluff, and there's a flare-up between Norman and Rodney.
28 In My Opinion. Views of columnists, including Marvin Kitman, William S. White, James Kilpatrick
34 Rita y Tony De Marco

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Rex Harrison and Anthony Newley are interviewed on set of "Dr. Doolittle," while scouts are Hugh O'Brian, Andre Previn and Anna Maria Alberghetti.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jill Haworth, Harold J. Stone, Leslie Perkins. In first of summer repeats (series is renewed), Bryan goes to the aid of an airline hostess when she's threatened by a mob syndicate whose money disappears.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) In Search of Man (see "special"). Preempts "The Avengers."
9 William F. Buckley's Firing Line: "Poverty — Hope or Hopeless?" Michael Harrington
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Managers in Action: "Keep the Pressure Down"

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud, "Sierra Pack Train"
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp
34 Pasos Trimfales (music)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Susan Oliver. Daughter of ship's captain is held at gunpoint.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Call Me Genius," Tony Hancock (Br.-'61)
11 (Color) Curtis Springer, The Mutual network KRKD commentator is guest host to foe of Medicare program, rehabilitator of teenage drug addicts, Muslim leader, foe of Proposition 14 and regional census director with warning of 1970.
13 Movie: "Lady and Monster," Erich Von Stroheim ('44)
28 Diary: Paul Revere

11:30

2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett Xavier Cugat and Charo,

SPECIAL

DEADWYLER INQUEST—If hearings continue today, ch. 5 cameras will return to the county courthouse for more live coverage of the testimony.

YOUNG MAN from Boston—An Emmy (local) and both Gabriel and Associated Press awards have gone to this tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, shown originally last May and repeated at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Narrated by Joseph Cotten, films focus on Kennedy's personal life, with background music by the Kingston Trio, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Gordon MacRae.

BROADWAY COMES to Hollywood—A benefit charity fashion show, using Hollywood models against a background of Broadway shows, is aired from the Beverly Hills Hotel at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13. Kay (Mrs. Clark) Gable and Maggie McNellis are hostesses, with models including Diana Lynn, Dana Wynter, Mrs. Kirk Douglas and Mrs. Robert Stack. All garments feature Stretchion fabric.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Andy winds up the season with a farewell to both his time slot and his sponsor, by showing off the talents of his regular cast, including choreographer Nick Castle in his first professional hoofing in 32 years. In the informal spot of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, guest Morey Amsterdam tries to teach Andy to play the cello. A holiday baseball game preempts NBC's evening; programming next week, with John Davidson hosting a "Summer Music Hall" starting the following week. And Williams gets the summer off to worry about his fall program position — the vacated Perry Mason slot opposite that old nemesis Bonanza.

IN SEARCH OF MAN—With montages of faces and places from Moorea's Polynesians to Eskimos, Van Heflin proves that all men are essentially of one family despite ethnic and environmental differences. A David L. Wolper production, filmed and directed by Eugene S. Jones, the repeat color hour, at 10 p.m., ch. 7, goes around the globe to explore the five "constants" in man's life through the ages.

Juki Arkin, Julie Mgenes
7 Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney ('38)

12:00

5 Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda ('37)

12:30

11 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Br. '51)
13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe ('46)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield ('44)

1:15

2 Movie: "45 Fathers," Jane Withers ('37)

2:30

9 News; Spectrum

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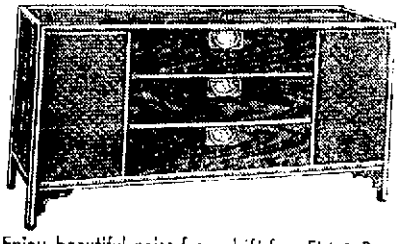
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Crucial Senate Battle Near Over U.S. Spy Agency, CIA

By ALBERT EISELE
I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A crucial legislative struggle that could have important effect on the shaping of American foreign policy as well as the power structure of the U.S. Senate will be fought out this week.

The battle — and it promises to be a bitter one — will be waged in thet Senate over that body's supervision of the mysterious Central Intelligence Agency.

Leading the attack are Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., whose resolution to create a formal nine-member committee to oversee the CIA touched off the fight.

The heavily fortified defense will be manned by Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, chief of an informal CIA watchdog group in the Senate, and a leading member of the Senate "establishment."

The battle lines were drawn last week when the Foreign Relations Committee approved the McCarthy proposal by a 14-5 vote after acrimonious opposition from Russell and several committee members.

The real battle will probably begin Monday. At that time, Fulbright has indicated he will make his report to the Senate, recommending passage of the resolution. Once filed, it will be placed on the Senate calendar as the first step toward bringing it to a vote.

McCarthy's proposal would establish a formal CIA oversight committee comprised of three members each from the Armed Services, Appropriations and Foreign Relations committees.

This committee would replace an informal watchdog committee which is now charged with overseeing CIA activities. The six-member watchdog group is headed by Russell, and is comprised of two other members of the Armed Services Committee and three from Appropriations.

Russell made his feelings about the proposal perfectly clear last week in a scorching Senate speech in which he denounced the McCarthy resolution as an effort to "muscle in" on his group's jurisdiction.

He vigorously denied charges by McCarthy and Fulbright that the CIA at times has influenced formation and execution of U.S. foreign policy — which the Foreign Relations Committee is constitutionally charged with handling.

Asserting that the CIA functions under the National Security Council, an 11-member House watchdog group and a private policy group, as well as claiming that the CIA is also subject to U.S. ambassadors in foreign countries, Russell called the charges "sheer poppycock."

But the key to Russell's opposition was provided by Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, who stated that while Russell's watchdog group "has distinguished itself for the fact that there have not been any leaks," the Foreign Relations Committee "has also distinguished itself for the frequency of leaks that come out of their hearings."

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., one of the so-called "secret six" on the watchdog group, predicted in an interview that Russell will first try another approach.

Young said Russell will offer to allow Fulbright and the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, to "sit in as observers" on the watchdog group's briefings by the CIA.

Young said the major argument against the resolution is that "you can't have a big committee without having leaks." He added that leaking information about CIA operations "would endanger the lives of many of our agents."

Fulbright and McCarthy have both indicated that Russell's, proposal won't be acceptable to them.

McCarthy branded as "ridiculous" the contention that adding three foreign relations members to the oversight committee would result in leaks.

McCarthy touched on a important aspect of the whole second and perhaps equally situation when he called the Russell-led opposition "a phychosis of the inner right —they feel they have to be more and more exclusive."

He stated "there is a double and triple layer of the same names on several of these committees," and cited the Armed Services, Appropriations, Space and Atomic Energy committees as examples.

He said this ties in with "the general disposition you get in the Pentagon to be as secret as possible."

Capital Lets Down Hair —Why Not?

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Washington's social life has come in for quite a bit of publicity recently—or call it notoriety, if you prefer. A number of pictures and news stories have given the impression to the American public that the nation's capital is indulging in a kind of orgy, and that as each evening falls all is not quiet along the Potomac.

Particular public attention was caught by a White House dance which went on to the wee hours of the morning. White House affairs, like parties elsewhere, sometimes are sedate and not particularly thrilling, and sometimes they can be very gay. The recent party, in honor of the Danish prime minister and his wife, fell into the latter category, and the Danes must have been flattered to be the guests of honor at such a festive occasion.

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AFTER ALL, the purpose of a White House party is to entertain, and it is nice now and then to know the party actually did what it was intended to do—entertain.

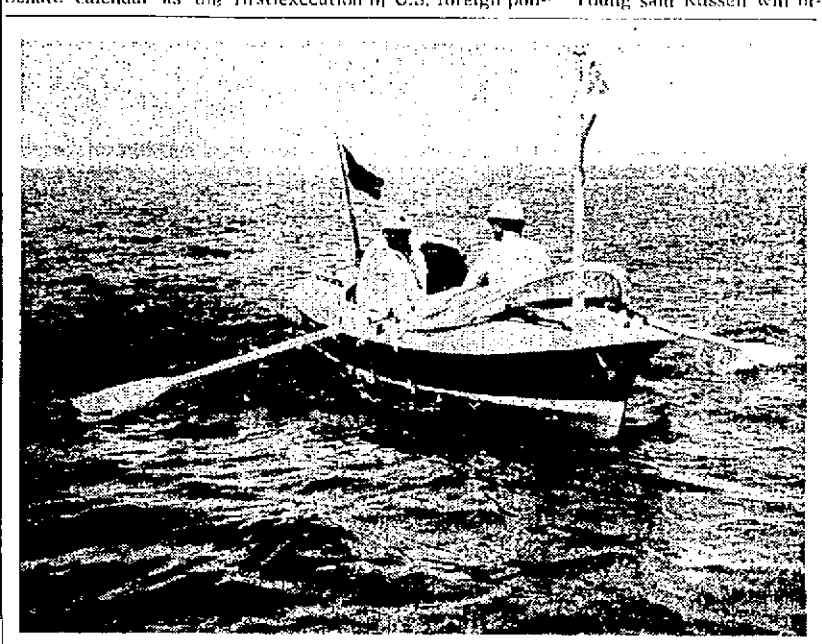
Somehow or other the impression has been gained by people in other parts of the country that the affair turned into a frenzied brawl. It didn't. Those who were present report it was huge fun, as such parties sometimes can be, but that nothing untoward or out of the usual happened. As any host or hostess can tell you, sometimes a party catches fire and sometimes it doesn't, and that is as true in the White House as any other place. Two years ago, this correspondent attended a White House dance for the very same Danish couple, and while it was a pleasant enough affair, it was not of the type to set tongues wagging.

A picture of Rev. Bill D. Moyers doing an energetic frug received ample space in American newspapers and gave an added impression of party chaos along the Potomac. Why Moyers should not do the frug isn't entirely clear. It is a dance of the times and if the Rev. Mr. Bill wants to keep up with the times, why shouldn't he? He is only 30 or 31 and youthful exuberance should have its outlets, even if the youth is an official of the administration.

* * * *

IN SHORT, the recent spate of publicity about Washington parties has given a false impression of life in Washington. It is not, as so often has been said, a bacchanalian round of cocktail parties, dinners, and joyous dances. Most of the high government officials simply are too busy to attend many social affairs. Most of them don't get out of their offices early enough to make the cocktail party circuit. Dinners much more often are part of their work rather than entertainment.

Thus, every now and then they do relax and go to a dance or a ball. They can't really be faulted on that, for they, too, are human and they too like to get away from their work and have a good time occasionally. With the pressures under which they work, they can't be expected to remain in their offices all the time. Heaven knows, they work hard enough and long enough as it is. They are entitled to a little fun every once in a while and if they like to have fun dancing with beautiful women, what man doesn't?



ONLY 55 DAYS TO ROW
The Virginia Beach shoreline of the U.S.A. fades as John Hoare pulls at the oars while he and David Johnstone head across the Atlantic for England in a 15-foot boat, out to break a record of 55 days for the crossing.

Heave Ho! Two Row for England

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two robust Englishmen, a final hot meal in their stomachs, went out in the near-noon sun Saturday and began a trip home the hard way.

They plan to row the Atlantic in a 15-foot craft called the Puffin.

Hundreds of camera-toting onlookers lined the Virginia Beach ocean front when David Johnstone, 31, of Farnham-in-Surrey and John Hoare, 29, of Leicester turned their tiny boat eastward and took the first pull on their oars. Ahead were thousands more before they row, row, row their boat to shore.

Johnstone, wearing a sweatshirt emblazoned with the words "Virginia Beach, Va.," and Hoare, dressed in khakis and a T-shirt, hope to break a 55-day record, set 70 years ago.

Though the Puffin is tiny, she is loaded with a ton of food, water and equipment. The craft also contains six sets of oars and various and sundry pieces of safety equipment.

The loss of a short wave radio held up the scheduled after breakfast start until nearly 11:15 a.m. The radio was replaced.

WORSE, THEN BETTER

San Fernando Valley Traffic Flow of 1985

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Although the average driver in the San Fernando Valley will experience less delay in 1985 than at present, traffic conditions will become worse before they improve, according to an extensive study released Saturday.

City Traffic Engineer S. S. Taylor said the study showed traffic flow in the valley would be improved by completion of the proposed freeway and highway network plus the adoption of advanced traffic control measures.

However, he warned that conditions will become worse before they improve unless the construction of certain portions of the freeway and high improvement programs are accelerated.

* * * *

ANALYZING DATA supplied by the Los Angeles Regional Transportation Study (LARTS), Taylor estimated that population in the valley will increase by three-quarters and traffic will double by 1985.

About 80% of this increase in traffic on city highways will be highest in the east-central section of the valley in such communities as Van Nuys, North Hollywood, and Studio City. Serious congestion could occur in these areas unless measures are taken to limit the density of future developments resulting from the transition to multiple dwelling units, Taylor warned.

The study was undertaken to fill a need for traffic planning information in the valley area, he explained, adding the study demonstrated the effective application of LARTS data applied to local planning problems.

During the next 20 years population in the valley will expand 74% from the present 905,600 to 1,571,600, with the fastest growth to occur in the western and north sections of the valley in such communities as Canoga Park, Northridge, Chatsworth, Granada Hills, and Sylmar, the study showed.

Stamp Exhibit Opens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien Saturday opened the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition (SIPEX) here and announced issuance of three U.S. philatelic items to commemorate the occasion.

He said the multimillion dollar SIPEX was the first international stamp show in the world this year and the first held in the United States since 1956.

More than 50 foreign countries are represented in the nonprofit show scheduled to run until May 30.

O'Brien expressed hope that foreign exhibitors who are in Washington "take the advantage of their trip here . . . to see other parts of America."

He said the three philately items the U.S. is issuing include a five-cent stamp commemorating the show. It went on sale Saturday.

The other two, a five-cent SIPEX souvenir sheet, and an 11-cent international air mail postal card, will go on sale May 23, and May 27, respectively.

O'Brien said the card will be "the first international air mail postal card ever issued by the United States."

Cuba Gets Soviet-Built Airliners

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The first of a fleet of six Soviet-built passenger planes ordered by the state-owned Cubana Airlines has been delivered, Havana Radio said Saturday.

The Miami-monitored broadcast said the Antonov 24 airliner carries 50 passengers and cruises at 350 m.p.h. The planes will be used on domestic flights. Two executive-type Antonov 24's also have been ordered for government use, the broadcast reported.

POLITICS

Lunceford Pushes City Harmony Plan

By BOB HOUSER
I. P-T Political Editor

Ronald Lunceford, 6th District City Council candidate, announced he is forming a citywide committee to promote "continued understanding, harmony, peace and lack of tensions in Long Beach."

Lunceford said Police Chief William Mooney has approved the plan, and the Police Department and other divisions of city government will cooperate. Policeman Melvin Bailey, a Negro, will conduct tours of the Police Department for "groups of young, as well as more adult Negroes and people of other races." He said tours also would be made of other city departments "to show how they work and to bring full cooperation of all citizens with our government."

The candidate said the committee will be comprised of interested citizens from religious groups, civic, educational and service clubs and other organizations.

BROWN HEADQUARTERS

William A. Williams, chairman of the committee for the southern part of Los Angeles County for the reelection of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, announced committee members: Clive Graham, Long Beach realtor, finance chairman; Mrs. Leonard Putnam, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Havens and Mrs. Max Z. Wisot, women's cochairmen; John Calas, of Dominguez, campaign coordinator; Willis T. Lyman, special committee coordinator; Edwin Wilson, treasurer; Charles Litwin, labor coordinator, and William White, minorities coordinator.

Williams announced the opening of headquarters for Brown at 750 Long Beach Blvd. and invited "all responsible residents who desire to join the committee in assuring the reelection of Gov. Brown to call that office."

* * * *

LEPICK CHAIRMEN

Dr. John A. Lepick, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), announced the appointment of Mrs. Marion K. Greenwood, president of the Elementary School Administrators Association and principal of Burcham Elementary School, and William E. Williams, principal of Prisk Elementary School, as cochairmen of the Lepick for Assembly Committee.

They cited Lepick's extensive record of leadership ability and "a long record of exemplary service to his credit as a teacher and administrator with the Long Beach Unified School District."

GRANT BACKS DEATS

Paul Deats, who led in the City Council primary 3rd District, has received the endorsement of the incumbent Councilman William S. (Bill) Grant.

Grant, retiring from the council, said Deats has all the experience and capability to become a fine councilman and "I wholeheartedly urge all voters to mark their ballots for Paul Deats for City Council."

The Deats committee announced a citywide steering group: Don Gill, Harry Buffum, Dr. Orville Cole, Henry Powell, Phil Hattery, Claude Ryerson, Henry Clock, John Downing and George Taubman.

SIRLES JOB PROGRAM

Ray Sirles, nominee for the City Council in the 7th District, announced his headquarters, 495 W. Willow St., will be registration center for a new "Neighborhood Jobs for Juniors" program he has initiated.

The program, for 7th District residents, will provide telephone registration for both householders seeking a young helper and for boys and girls interested in such chores as yard work, car washing, baby sitting or housecleaning. Sirles' wife, Hope, will coordinate and supervise the program. High school students may register for the weekend and summer odd jobs.

Sirles, in a thank you note to voters who supported him, also said past and present 7th District councilmen have shown a lack of interest and concern for district improvement and benefits.

SULLIVAN COMMITTEE

Henry H. Clock, chairman, announced membership of a committee from the Long Beach Yacht Club from the 6th District. Subchairmen are Donald Caffray, William Dalessi, Robert Pierce and Dr. Mulford Smith.

Clock said Sullivan has shown "he is a devoted servant of the people of Long Beach, his integrity toward his job has been beyond reproach. If Long Beach is to continue to progress, more men like Emmet Sullivan are needed."

(Political Advertisement)
ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
39th District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

WIGS Beautiful Wigs for Lovely Ladies



We have just received a new shipment of gorgeous wigs from West Germany and, as long as they last, we are offering them at $69.50. These line wigs are 100 percent pure European human hair and retail in most beauty salons and wig shops for $150 and up, so you will save at least $80.

Our wigs are shown only by appointment, so telephone soon while all shades and sizes are available.

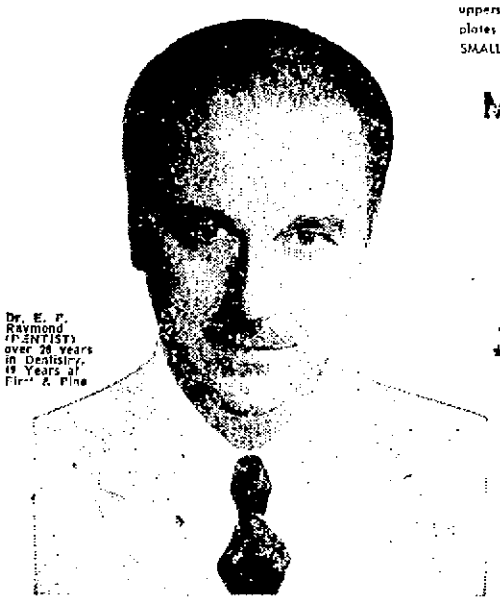
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★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sensing friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
☆ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

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BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
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DENTURES
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PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS UNDER SODIUM PENTOTHAL

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN UNDER SODIUM PENTOTHAL



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Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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No Interest . . .
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AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
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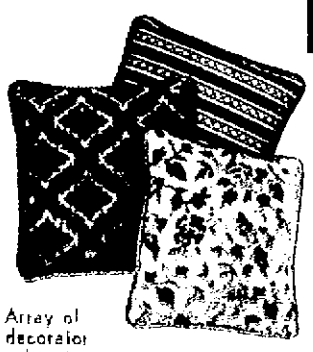
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- Exciting velvet throw pillows backed with antique satin in coordinated colors!
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- Array of decorator colors to choose from!
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WOMEN'S & TEENS' STEP-IN FLATS

3.00 value **1.57**

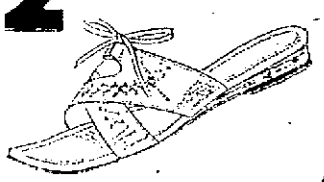
- Delightful one strap step-in with cowboy heel
- Black smooth vinyl or black lustre patent
- Sizes 4 to 10



WOMEN'S & TEENS' IMPORTED SANDALS

FROM ITALY! **2.77**

- All over leather turkish toe sandal with cork wedge
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A. B.

TOTS' NEW A-LINE COTTON SKIMMERS

2.59 value **1.47**

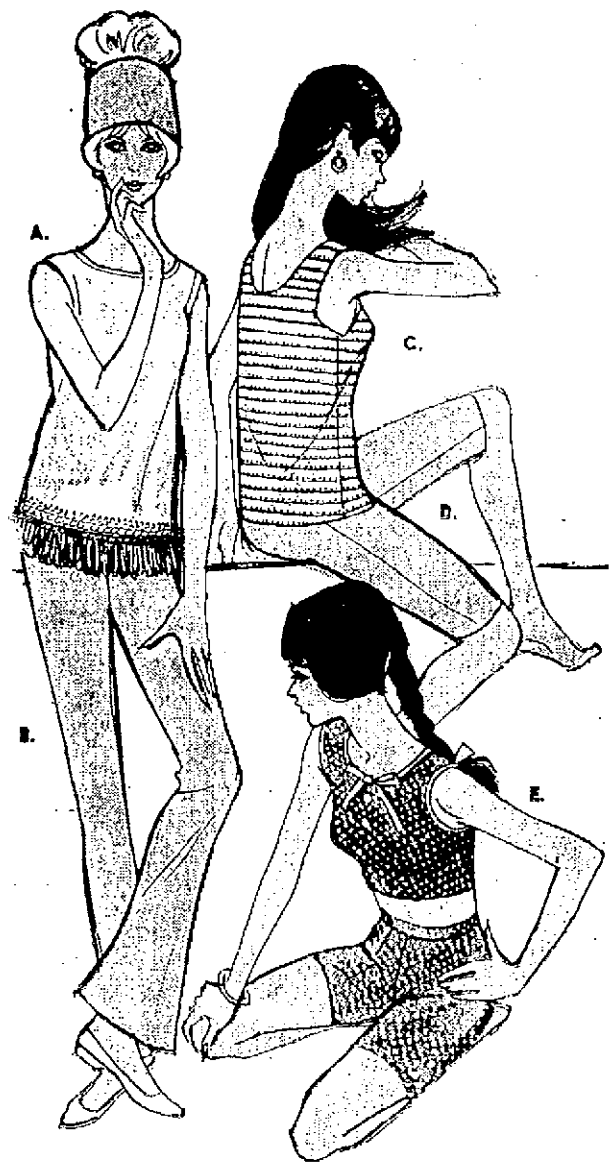
A. Tots' new A-line button shoulder cotton skimmers! Sharkskin, seersucker prints and stripes . . . perfect for play and school! Lovely patterns in pink, blue, maize, orange or navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

TOTS' 2-PC. PLAYSUIT

2.99 values **1.77**

B. Adorable new cotton babycord sunsuit with bib front and straps in back. Matching jacket with braid and stars trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 2-3-4.

Fabulous Sportswear Discounts!



A. B. C. D. E.

NEW FRINGED VELOUR BLOUSE

3.99 value **2.67**

A. Save 33⅓! Comfortable acetate and nylon velour sleeveless blouses accented with contrasting fringe trim. Black, pink, powder, lemon or gold shades! Sizes S-M-L.

MOD HEATHERTONE BELL BOTTOMS

B. Save 33⅓! Popular new rayon and cotton heathertone bell bottom capris . . . perfect spring and summer! Your choice of maize, blue or pink. Sizes 8 to 16. 3.99 value **2.67**

NYLON STRIPED TANK TOPS

C. Save 33⅓! Fabulous Zodys fashion discount! 100% nylon tank top blouse . . . great topping for spring capris or shorts. Assorted stripes. S-M-L. 3.99 value **2.67**

SCRUB COTTON DENIM SURFERS

D. Save 40%! Slim and trim cotton scrub denim surfers . . . the great new shorts for summer! Tailored with side zipper. Assorted new colors. 8-16. 2.99 value **1.77**

POLKA DOT JAMAICA SET

E. Save 30%! Smart new cotton jamaica short set! Perky polka dot print on solid backgrounds of maize, black, green or navy. 6-16. 6.99 value **4.87**

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13 OZ. SHO CURL HAIR SPRAY

99c size **47c**



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- Stock up at this low price!

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4 OZ. BRECK SHAMPOO

1.00 size **57c**



- Unbreakable concentrated shampoo tube!
- Formulas for regular or dry hair!

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GOODY BOUCLE HEAD BANDS

59c size **29c**



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- Large selection of widths and fashion colors!

SAVE 30c

G.E. SOLID STATE MONAURAL PHONO

14.87

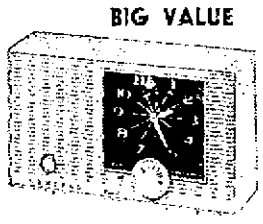


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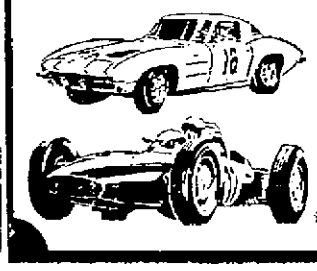
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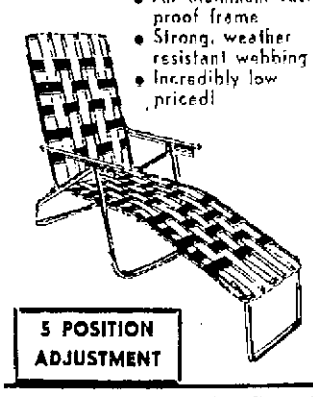
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11 wood, with accessories. 9.95 value **5.87**

WEBBED ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

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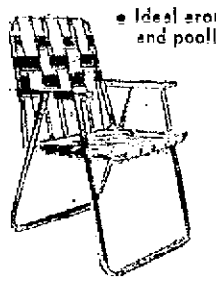


- All aluminum rust-proof frame
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- Incredibly low priced!

5 POSITION ADJUSTMENT

WEBBED ALUMINUM PATIO CHAIR

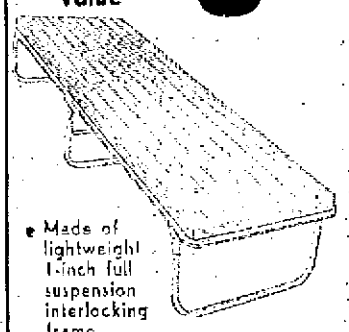
4.95 value **2.47**



- Aluminum rust-proof frame
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PADDED FOLDING ALUMINUM BED

14.87 value **8.87**



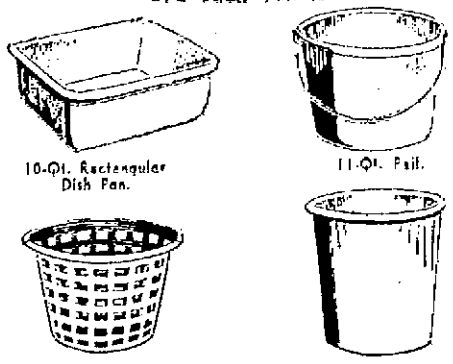
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10-Qt. Rectangular Dish Pan.

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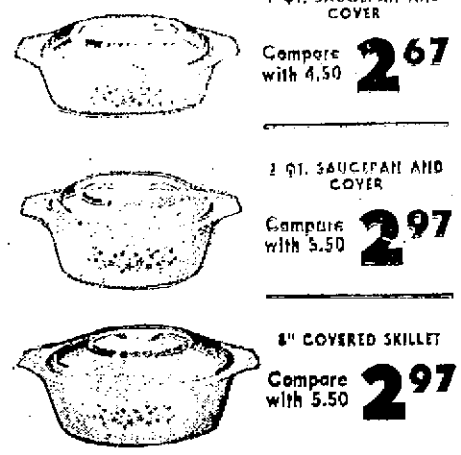
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Rust Proof • Chip Proof • Odorless • All colors

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GOES FROM FREEZER TO OVEN TO TABLE



1 QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER — Compare with 4.50 **2.67**

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REDONDO BEACH HAWTHORNE BLVD. at SO. BAY CENTER

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Air Force Trains Dogs for War

By PAUL RECER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bullet, a tawny-furred dog, wagged his tail as he looked up at the airman standing beside him.

Across a fenced enclosure another airman, the "aggressor" in 70 pounds of padding, walked through a gate and trudged into view.

The dog strained at his leash. The trainer dropped the leash.

"Get him!" the trainer shouted. "Tear his arm off!"

Bullet flung himself at the aggressor in a shoulder-high leap that can send a 200-pound man sprawling.

The aggressor was ready. He caught the charge with a pillow-size padded arm. The dog slashed into it, spinning the airman half around. Bullet, his teeth planted deep in the padding, shook the aggressor from side to side without growling—a silent, deadly fury.

Then came the command to let go.

"Out," the trainer shouted, but Bullet held fast.

Finally the trainer grasped the dog about the chest and pulled him back bodily.

* * * *

YOR BULLET and the hundreds of dogs being trained at Lackland Air Force Base here, the attack was just an ordinary exercise in controlled rage, the main course of instruction in the sentry dog program.

Such attacks will be Bullet's life's work.

Hundreds of dogs, all German shepherds big enough and potentially mean enough, are being prepared here for duty in Viet Nam or at military bases. They are the canine successors to the famed dogs of the K-9 Corps in World War II. The dogs have proved themselves of great value as sentries and scouts.



LESSON IN CONTROLLED RAGE

In training as sentry dogs, hundreds of German Shepherds are learning to attack "aggressors" at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. They are learning controlled anger in preparation for patrol and sentry duty in Viet Nam and at Air Force Bases.

—AP Wirephoto

The Air Force procures animals for all armed services and gives them basic training. It recently renewed a call for German shepherds and the response was good.

* * * *

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how many dogs there are at Lackland at any moment. The in-and-out traffic is brisk and the number changes hourly.

Capt. Martin A. Drury, chief of the sentry dog branch of the military police school at Lackland, said most of the dogs are bought commercially. There are few tearful farewells of an owner giving up his pet for his country.

The government pays $150 per dog on the average, and then keeps only about half of these. The washouts are returned to their owners at Air Force expense or given new masters.

The requirements: 1 to 4 years old, about 55 pounds, at least 22 inches tall. All dogs get medical tests. Then they are tested to see if they can be taught to be aggressive.

Some dogs are just too friendly to bite. Others are too mean, and would become uncontrollably vicious if given any encouragement. The Air Force will then spend more than $1,000 training a dog.

* * * *

ONE MAN AND DOG are matched, they become a team that is not divided as long as the man is in the military. The dog depends on the trainer for feeding and care, and generally will have little to do with any other human. Any threatening gesture toward "his" human is asking for a sudden and sure attack.

Should a trainer decide to leave the military, Capt. Drury said, he must first go through the difficult and sometimes ticklish task of introducing his dog to a new handler.

The sentry dog is, in effect, a walking radar set that bites. A German shepherd's sense of smell is many times more effective for some substances than that of man. He can sometimes detect an intruder up to a half mile away. The dog's sense of hearing is about 20 times more keen and he can hear pitches above and below the range of man's hearing.

* * * *

SO EQUIPPED, a trained German shepherd and his handler can patrol an area that would require 10 human sentries.

The worst thing an aggressor can do is attack the handler. This triggers the attack training of the animal and only the handler can call off the assault. It could be fatal for an aggressor to knock a trainer unconscious. The dog immediately would attack, and with no interference, probably would follow through to the kill.

After eight weeks of basic training at Lackland, many are shipped to Ft. Benning, Ga., to become scout dogs for the Army or Marine Corps. These animals often are used on patrols in Viet Nam and have been especially effective in the jungle.

* * * *

THE DOGS COME from all areas of the country and from many backgrounds. Some were pets who outgrew city apartments, some were pets who just "got in the way" and some were raised by professional breeders.

Most have never before attacked a human.

They quickly learn how at Lackland.

Food Shortage Report 'Propanda'

DACCA (AP)—East Pakiston has no food shortage, Gov. Monem Khan Khan said in a statement accusing opposition leaders of holding black marketers and harming the people with "false, malicious propaganda." He predicted food production this year would amount to 10 million tons and said the additional million needed will come from a 400,000-ton government reserve and from American and Australia.

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Most Valuable Advice

By RICK JASON
Star of ABC-TV's (channel 7's) "Combat"

Seldom a day passes that one doesn't read or hear of a new protest being raised by some individual or group. These always bring to mind something my father used to say to me: "If you want to improve the world, start at home."



RICK JASON

The first time I heard him say this, I took him literally, thinking it was his way of telling me to help out more around the family home. When I realized the true meaning of his words it turned out to be the most valuable advice I have ever received.

Self-analysis, constant self-analysis, is needed if an individual is ever to become a complete human being. The day a person ceases to analyze himself, he stops growing and is dead, buried in his own self-centeredness.

You have all seen people who although in their 70's or 80's are still "young at heart." These people are still growing as human beings, becoming bigger and better people through their awareness of the world outside of "self."

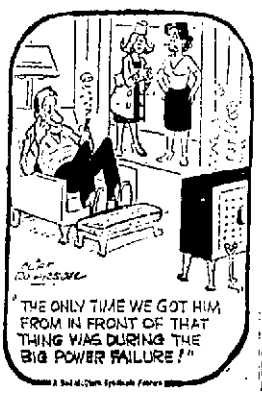
A mature person is one who possesses this awareness.

* * * *

MY FATHER'S wise counsel has not only helped me in my personal life, but in the pursuit of my career as well. All artists have to be somewhat self-centered, which seems to be incongruous to my previous statement. This arises from the fact that their work or ideas must be presented from a subjective point of view. But if the artist somewhere along the line loses his awareness, his work will be rejected. His work will only become acceptable to himself and humanity if he is constantly maturing. This comes through self-analysis.

I'm sure that many of the protests we read about are manifestations of a struggle of people trying to grow out of their self-centeredness, but unfortunately many of them begin their analysis outside the home.

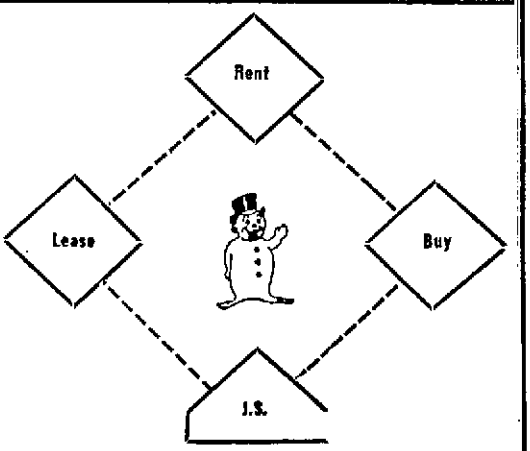
Human nature has many foibles and as an individual grows in maturity, the easier it becomes for him to accept and adjust to them.



Career Show

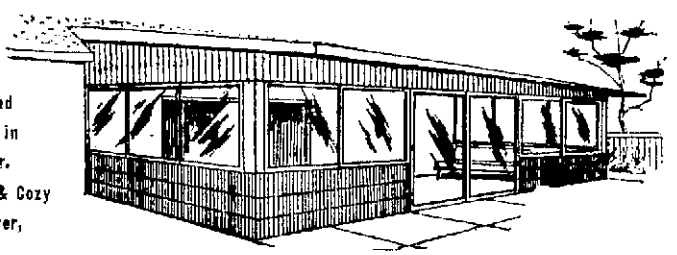
The first annual Career and Trade Opportunities Show sponsored by KABC-TV (channel 7) attracted an estimated 100,000 people, according to Jack F. Brembeck, KABC-TV executive.

The show, held in Los Angeles this month, featured more than 50 exhibitors representing major industries, civic services, trade schools.



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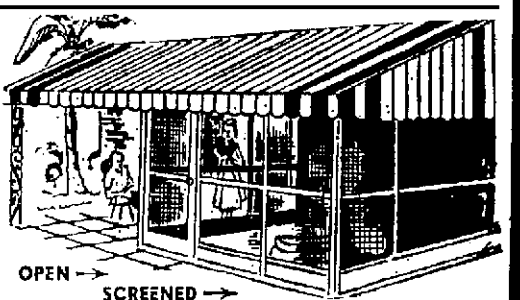
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SECRET WEAPON OF BUSINESS WORLD

False Eyelashes for Men? Yes, and They're Selling



THE BUSINESS executive, looking into another man's eyes as a test during a business deal, may be seeing them through false eyelashes which enhance their effectiveness. The executive eyelash is the latest addition to the growing list of products in the booming male cosmetic business.

—AP Wirephoto

By DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new secret weapon is making a creeping advance on the inner sanctums of the business world—the executive eyelash.

Beneath those lids may lurk a mind like a steel trap. But false eyelashes for men are grabbing hold on some of the top executive eyelids in the nation, say the stores marketing them.

The lashes are the latest addition to the growing men's beauty market. It now includes such one-time strictly female purchases as hair styling, hair spray, pancake make-up, perfume and moisture cream to keep masculine complexions dewy fresh.

* * * *

"THE DIFFERENCE between the men and women who wear false eyelashes is men won't admit they have them on," says Inga Borg, who designed them.

"Men judge other men by the look in their eyes," she says. "And if their eyes stand out more, it's a definite business advantage."

German-born Miss Borg, a statuesque blonde who resembles a showgirl more than the head of a million-dollar eyelash corporation, says she first tried selling the lashes at the beauty counter in a posh department store in Beverly Hills.

"Men would walk by and say, 'Who'd wear those?'" says Miss Borg.

"Then the same men would call from a phone outside and say they might buy them if we sold them in private and showed them how to apply them."

* * * *

MISS BORG was given a private room and the men's eyelash business boomed.

Men's lashes differ from women's in that they're shorter and straighter. Applied under the eyelid, they blend with a man's own lashes.

"They're especially good for blondes, redheads and white-haired men whose lashes are too pale," says Miss Borg.

The lashes are selling well in the suburbs, too. Women often buy them for their husbands.

"I'd like a pair for my husband for Father's Day," was one of the latest requests. "He has such beautiful eyes."

Miss Borg invented her brand of lashes 18 years ago for herself.

"I made them out of my own hair and never told anyone I was wearing them—even when they complimented me on my eyes," she says.

A year ago, she decided to make them commercially for men and applied for a patent in Washington. The department store tryout was so successful the store bought them for its entire 29-store chain.

"I tried to bring out a lash that was more natural than the horse lashes that women were wearing," says Miss Borg.

* * * *

THE NEXT THING is pastel-colored eyelashes—red, green, purple, ice blue—to wear a few strands at a time for an eye shadow effect. The lashes are all handmade, mostly by handicapped workers.

Miss Borg says her gross the first year was $1 million and 100,000 lashes sold.

"Two-thirds of American women still haven't worn them—and men are just beginning to," she says happily. "So there's a big business potential."

50th Anniversary of Verdun at Hand

VERDUN, France (UPI) — The greatest and most bloody battle in the annals of warfare will be solemnly commemorated next weekend by the French.

Some 400,000 Frenchmen and almost as many Germans perished in the carnage of the Battle of Verdun in World War I.

It raged across the countryside in eastern France for close to 500 days and nights. By the end both armies were on their knees.

But the French lines held, despite the unflagging fury of the German assault.

* * * *

THE ROAD TO PARIS was closed to Germany and for the remainder of the war she never recovered from the staggering setback at Verdun.

The battle has gone down in French history as one of the nation's greatest feats of arms, and "those of Verdun" have an honored place.

Next week a half-million Frenchmen, led by President Charles de Gaulle, will converge on the battlefield to mark the 50th anniversary of the battle.

It was a pyrrhic victory. It took France 30 years to recover the population losses of that battle alone. Today the rolling battlefields still hold many grim reminders of the slaughter.

* * * *

A LINE OF RUSTED bayonets protruding from the earth on a hillside near Verdun is the memorial of two full companies of French infantrymen buried alive where they stood in the fury of the German bombardment.

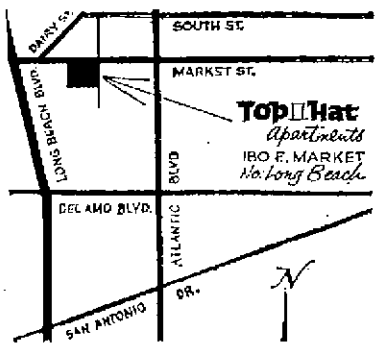
Verdun city itself was two-thirds destroyed.

On the heights of Douaumont the sorrowing French nation has built a vast necropolis surmounted by a 140-foot tower. It contains 18 granite sarcophagi holding the remains of tens of thousands of French fighting men.

Holes in Road Sell Briskly

LEFFINGHAM, England (UPI)—Holes in the road were selling briskly in this seaside village. The sale was organized by residents to finance road repairs. The holes were selling, according to size, for $1.40 to $5.60. About $280 has been raised so far.

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LOST IN COMBAT

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Military Series Hero Angered at Emmy's By-Pass

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—As coproprietor of the oldest firm dispensing drama on ABC-TV, Vic Morrow is angry, happy, eager and unsure - all at the same time.

He's upset that Combat, a program which consistently maintained a high level of drama, was totally overlooked in nominations for Emmy awards.

"I don't mind that I wasn't nominated as an actor," Morrow said. "I have been nominated in the past. But I was sure the two-parter I directed would be nominated. We did everything we could to call attention to the show. All of the regulars chipped in and took out full-page ads.

"Jack Hogan, who plays Kirby, is the best supporting actor on television, and he wasn't nominated!"

The Combat two-parter, which will be repeated the two weeks before the series' fifth season begins, was a stunning piece of drama. It has been ignored by everyone except the viewing public.

★ ★ ★

"I DIDN'T EVEN HEAR from the front office about the show. But, oh, the memos while we were making it! The Army had grave doubts about the script when they read it, because it was almost like a rebellion among the troops. They were pleased with the final product, though.

Morrow says he is eagerly awaiting the show's fifth season. "We have a new producer and a new story editor. We are going to be in color, and we have been kicked out of MGM. So now we will film a great deal on location."

Vic is only "unsure" in so far as he expects there may be a few contractual differences between him and the producers. "The last time I was a holdout," he said, "I was followed by detectives 24 hours a day. I told someone that if we didn't work out our differences, I could go and pitch for the Dodgers.

"After Don Drysdale ended his holdout, he lost his first two games. So this means when I sign, I can give a bad performance in the first two episodes, right? The precedent has been set."



VIC MORROW . . . "Emmy" Going to Dogs

MORROW IS A RARITY among actors. He is not jealous of his fellow players. On the contrary, he would like to see more stories written around the other characters in the show. He also is upset because Jack Hogan may not be returning as Kirby, the result of another contract dispute.

"Jack's asking for maybe a couple of hundred dollars more and better billing. It seems to me, since we are the oldest firm (established 1962) in the business for ABC, and we are a success, they could give Jack what he wants," Morrow added.

Vic recently returned from a tour of the Orient, where Combat is quite successful.

"In Japan, there was a mob at the airport, and they tore my clothes. I'm not used to that. But in the Philippines, it was very different and very touching. It wasn't for me, but for the show and what we represent as American soldiers. I kept thinking, 'Vic, if you have ever been careful in your life, be careful here and don't mess this up.' I felt a great sense of responsibility to these people."

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

RETURNING TO COMMON SENSE, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' members have nominated 225 persons or shows for Emmys this year in 23 categories.

Last year, a fiasco, there were only six classifications and 78 nominees.

The 18th annual Emmy awards program will be presented at 10 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 2.

Whether or not the viewer agrees with the selection of winners, there's no question that he will concede this TV presentation was better than last year's video offering.

It's automatic because last year's Emmy program was a flop all the way through. The best thing about the program was the commercials, and that's stretching a point.

My choice of winners in major categories this year follows:

OUTSTANDING COMEDY SERIES — "Get Smart. Other nominees include "Batman," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Hogan's Heroes."

VARIETY SERIES—"The Danny Kaye Show." Others nominated are "Andy Williams Show," "Red Skelton Hour," "Hollywood Palace" and "Tonight."

VARIETY SPECIAL - "Bob Hope Christmas Special." Others include "An Evening With Carol Channing," "Jimmy Durante Meets the Lively Arts," "Julie Andrews Show" and "The Swinging World of Sammy Davis Jr."

DRAMATIC SERIES—"I Spy." Other nominees: "Bonanza," "The Man From UNCLE" and "Slattery's People."

DRAMATIC PROGRAM—"Eagle in a Cage," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. Also nominated are "Ages of Man," "Inherit the Wind" and "Rally Round Your Own Flag, Mister."

MUSICAL PROGRAM—"Color Me Barbra." Others nominated include "Bell Telephone Hour," "The Bolshoi Ballet," "Frank Sinatra, A Man and His Music" and "Young People's Concerts."

SINGLE PERFORMANCE BY LEAD ACTOR—Trevor Howard in "Eagle in a Cage." Others include Ed Begley in "Inherit the Wind," Melvyn Douglas in "Inherit the Wind," Christopher Plummer in "Hamlet" and Cliff Robertson in "The Game," a "Bob Hope Theater" presentation.

SINGLE PERFORMANCE BY LEAD ACTRESS - Eartha Kitt in "I Spy." Others are Margaret Leighton for "Dr. Kildare," Simone Signore for "A Small Rebellion" on "Bob Hope Theater" and Shelley Winters for "Back to Back" on the Hope theater.

DRAMATIC SERIES LEAD ACTOR—Bill Cosby in "I Spy." Other nominees include Richard Crenna in "Slattery's People," Robert Culp in "I Spy," David Janssen in "The Fugitive" and David McCallum in "The Man From UNCLE."

DRAMATIC SERIES LEAD ACTRESS—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Big Valley." Others are Anne Francis in "Honey West" and Barbara Perkins in "Peyton Place."

COMEDY SERIES LEAD ACTOR — Don Adams of "Get Smart!" Others include Bob Crane of "Hogan's Heroes" and Dick Van Dyke of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

COMEDY SERIES LEAD ACTRESS—Lucille Ball of "The Lucy Show." Other nominees are Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" and Mary Tyler Moore of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

SUPPORTING ACTOR DRAMA ROLE—David Burns in "Trials of O'Brien." Also nominated are James Daly for "Eagle in a Cage" and Leo G. Carroll for "The Man From UNCLE."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS DRAMA ROLE - Jeanette Nolan in "I Spy." Others are Diane Baker for "Inherit the Wind," Pamela Franklin for "Eagle in a Cage" and Lee Grant for "Peyton Place."

SUPPORTING ACTOR IN COMEDY—Frank Gorshin "Batman." Other nominees are Morey Amsterdam in "The Dick Van Dyke Show," Werner Klemperer in "Hogan's Heroes" and Don Knotts for "The Andy Griffith Show" presentation of "The Return of Barney."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN COMEDY — Agnes Moorehead in "Bewitched." Others include Rosemary of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and Alice Pearce of "Bewitched."

OUTSTANDING CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Other nominees include "Captain Kangaroo," "Discovery," "Further Adventures of Gallegher" and "The World of Stuart Little."

One omission in the categories is that for "Outstanding Program of the Year."

Either it is an omission or the television academy members felt there wasn't a single program that could qualify. If the latter is true, it's sad self-commentary on the past season's offerings.

Viet an Issue in Oregon Race

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's first voting in which Viet Nam policy clearly is a significant issue comes Tuesday in Oregon, one of four states holding primaries that day.

The others are Florida and Oklahoma, where the balloting will be in runoffs for nominations for governor, and Kentucky, which makes nominations for the Senate.

The week also has a fifth primary Saturday, in North Carolina.

Viet Nam has developed as a major issue in the Oregon contest for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Howard Morgan, 52, a former state Democratic chairman, is seeking the nomination with support from Sen. Wayne Morse, the state's senior Democratic senator and a vigorous critic of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies.

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WHEN VIET NAM has come up in the campaign, and it has been raised numerous times in question-and-answer sessions, Morgan has expressed views broadly in accord with those of Morse.

The other principal contender for the nomination is Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, who is a strong supporter of President Johnson on Viet Nam.

There also is a third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, but political observers do not expect him to make much of a dent in the total vote.

While elections seldom turn on any one issue, Viet Nam has developed a prominence that will make the Morgan-Duncan returns a subject for close study by politicians the country over, regardless of the outcome.

And to a considerable degree, Morse has put his personal prestige on the line. He has been in the state actively campaigning for Morgan.

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A FURTHER FACTOR of national political interest is Morgan's past service on the Federal Power Commission as an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Any increase in Morgan's power and influence will be viewed as an accretion to the political bank accounts of the Senators Kennedy, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachusetts.

The Senate seat up for struggle in Oregon is that now held by Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, Democrat. She decided against running for reelection.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is the prospective Republican nominee, but has opposition in Tuesday's primary from Walter Huss, a GOP right-winger.

Contesting for the Democratic nomination for governor are State Treasurer Robert Straub and State Sen. Ben Musa. Asking for the Republican nomination are Secretary of State Tom McCall and John L. Reynolds.

In the other states:

KENTUCKY — Sen. John Sherman Cooper is up for reelection this year and is expected to breeze to the Republican nomination. Also entered are Sam Ward of Hazard and Thurman Hamlin of London.

Seeking the Democratic Senate nomination are John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer and state representative, and Gaines Wilson, a Louisville businessman. Brown, incidentally, was the Democratic nominee in 1946, when Cooper first won election to the Senate.

There is something resembling a gold rush by both Republicans and Democrats—a total of 19 candidates—for the House seat from a new 4th District. One of the Republicans is Gene Snyder, a former Congress member. Another is George Ratterman, one-time pro football player. The district embraces some Louisville suburbs and extends to take in some Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

FLORIDA — Considerable heat and some overtones of racism have developed in the runoff campaign between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King High for the Democratic nomination for governor. Burns has alluded to High as the "block-vote candidate," meaning he has Negro support. Scott Kelly, who ran third to Burns and High in the May 3 primary, has thrown his support to High and the runoff could be a cliffhanger.

OKLAHOMA — This one settles contests in both Democratic and Republican parties for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary, who led a 13-man field in the first primary, is paired against Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander in the Democratic contest. Contending for the Republican nomination are State Sen. Dewey Bartlett and John N. Happy Camp, a Waukomis banker.

NORTH CAROLINA — Sen. B. Everett Jordan is up for reelection and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Hubert E. Seymour Jr., a Greensboro lawyer. John S. Shallcross is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Of interest in the House contests is an effort by T. Lamar Caudle, onetime assistant attorney general in the Truman administration, who was convicted of a tax fraud conspiracy, to win the Democratic nomination in the 8th District.

Caudle was sent to prison, received a parole and was pardoned last March by President Johnson. His primary opponent is John G. Pizmides, a Charlotte lawyer. The district is now represented by Republican Charles A. Jonas, who has no opposition in the primary.



HOWARD A. SKINNER
Honored

MOWW to Honor Poly Cadet

The Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars will honor Howard A. Skinner, Poly High School honor student and R.O.T.C. lieutenant colonel, at its dinner meeting Thursday in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Skinner has received many scholarship and military honors, including the M.O.W.W.'s Col. James C. Hughes Memorial Award by the local chapter. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skinner, will be introduced by Major A. Philip Jobert, senior Army instructor with the Long Beach School District.

The Chapter will install new officers, headed by Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR Ret. Col. Harry E. Traffert, USMCR Ret., outgoing commander, will preside. Guests will include Major Gen. Willard Irvine, USA-Ret. of La Jolla, past commander-in-chief of the Military Order. Lt. Col. Arthur W. Jordan, of San Diego, state commander, will be installing officer.

Honor Presidents From Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—Descendants of three American presidents and a cousin of a fourth attended the dedication of a 22-story state office building recently.

Taking part in the planting of four "Presidential Trees" honoring four men from Massachusetts who served as president were:

John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge; John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams, descendants of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and Robert Fitzgerald, a first cousin of John F. Kennedy.

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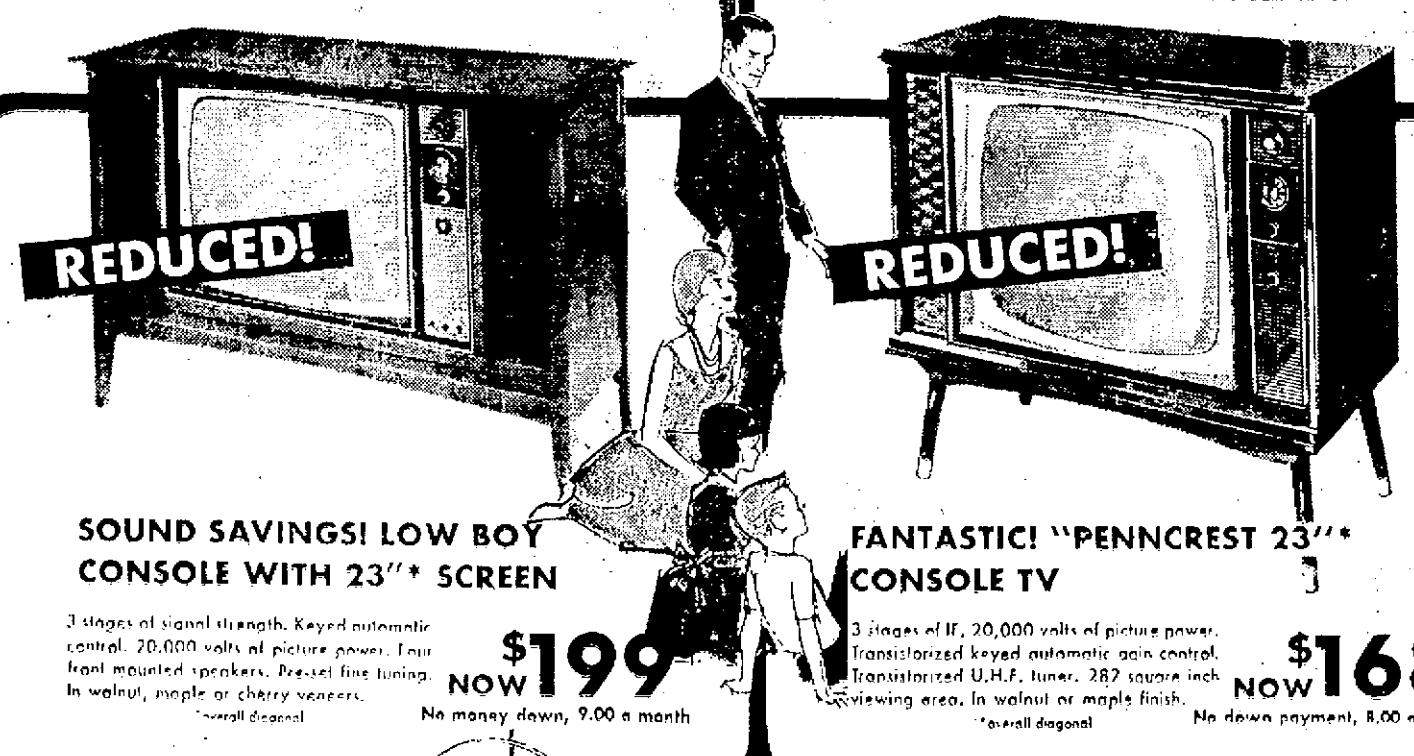


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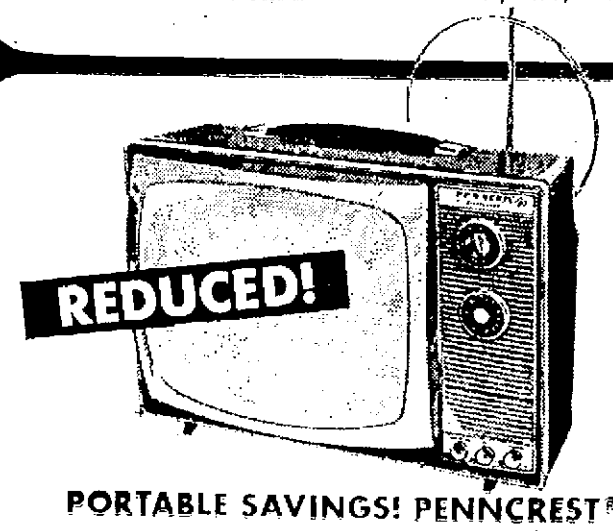
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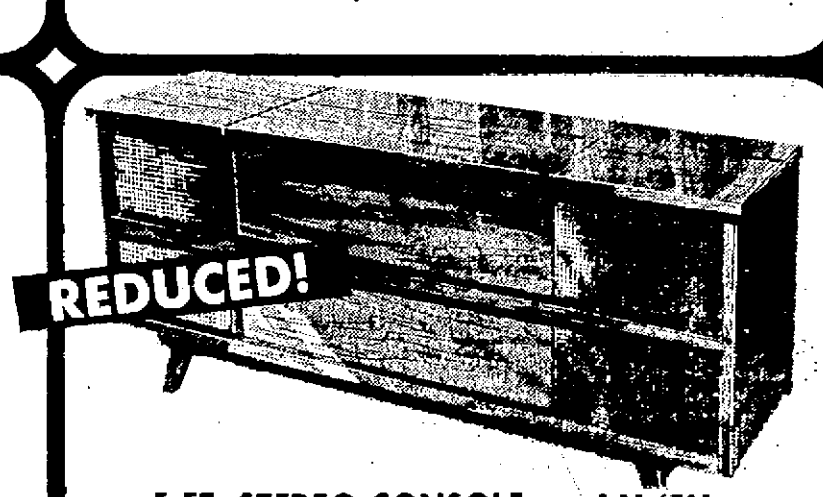


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Viet Nam Powder Keg About to Blow

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

The fuse was burning faster and by week's end South Viet Nam's governmental powder keg threatened to explode into full-scale civil war.

Fighting actually broke out in Da Nang, port city in the northern part of the nation, after **Premier Nguyen Cao Ky** sent loyal paratroopers and marines there to put down rebel troops. Sporadic fighting developed into major engagements with government forces employing tanks and aircraft.

On Friday, battles between rebel and loyal troops raged from dawn until far into the night, leaving at least 25 dead and 300 wounded. The wounded included eight U.S. Marines struck by shrapnel when rebels lobbed mortar shells into the American air base on the outskirts of Da Nang.

In Saigon, Buddhists, who are demanding that Premier Ky's military regime step down, poured into the streets by the thousands Friday in torch-light demonstrations. On Saturday, the Buddhists launched a hunger strike. An estimated 5,000 gathered in front of one of Saigon's major pagodas. They were forced back into the pagoda by riot police hurling tear gas grenades.

South Viet Nam's leading Buddhist monk, **Thich Tri Quang**, sent ultimatum from Hue, Buddhist center 400 miles north of Saigon, to Premier Ky's government: Resign or more blood will flow.

* * * *

IN ACTION against the Communist Viet Cong, U.S. air cavalrymen battled all week in the central highlands near An Khe. By Friday, American forces had killed about a third of a Cong battalion of 350 men.

Monsoon rains and winds limited U.S. fighter-bomber attacks on North Viet Nam. Guam-based B52 Stratofortresses Friday dropped tons of explosives on a suspected enemy concentration point 60 miles southeast of Da Nang.

* * * *

WASHINGTON statements about the South Viet Nam political crisis were cautious. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said only that the feuding Vietnamese factions would do better by concentrating on the war against the Communists.

The United States kept in close touch with government and rebel leaders, trying to find a solution, and the State Department said the evacuation of about 400 Americans in the Hue-Da Nang area is being considered.

* * * *

CRITICISM of administration policies in Viet Nam apparently is irking **President Johnson.** In Chicago for a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner, he called for an end to ". . . childish, divisive things . . ." and labeled his critics "nervous Nellies."

Some of the critics replied that the President is trying to stop all debate on America's role in Southeast Asia.

THE WORLD

President Charles de Gaulle of France continued to rock the Free World's defense boat. He warned West Germany that 70,000 French troops will be pulled out of Germany unless a satisfactory agreement is reached for keeping them there after he withdraws them from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command.

He set July 1, 1967, as the deadline in a toughly worded note handed West German **Ambassador Manfred Klaiber.**

De Gaulle is withdrawing French forces from NATO on July 1 and has ordered all U.S. troops and bases and NATO's headquarters out of France by April 1, 1967.

The United States is seeking a solid line-up among the other Atlantic allies on NATO-revamping plans in advance of a foreign minister's meeting in Brussels in June.



PINNED DOWN

Men of the U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade crouch behind a log during patrol near the Cambodian border. They learned of a North Vietnamese ambush and are waiting for reinforcements to move up to turn surprise on the enemy.

—AP Wirephoto

* * * *

MORE THAN 400 English ships were idle last week as British seamen struck for a 17% pay increase and a 40-hour week.

Britons felt the impact of the strike almost immediately after the Sunday midnight walkout as prices for meats, fruits and vegetables, mostly imported, began rising. By Thursday, however, prices leveled off. This came in the wake of an appeal by the National Federation of Fruit and Vegetables Wholesalers and Importers to hold the price line or face government controls.

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TYPHOON IRMA, with winds up to 80 mph, churned the sea and sank the passenger ship Pioneer Cebu off the Phillippines Monday. Of the 242 persons aboard, 124 survived.

Irma claimed another 20 lives as it lashed the Philippines before weakening and heading slowly toward Okinawa. By Friday night the killer storm no longer posed a threat.

THE NATION

Everything was A-OK and GO. The countdown had been one of the smoothest in America's space program. Astronauts **Thomas Stafford** and **Eugene Cernan** were in their Gemini 9 capsule, ready to lift off for a series of rendezvous with an Agena rocket and a lengthy "walk in space."

But the Atlas rocket launched Tuesday from Cape Kennedy went out of control and failed to orbit, scrubbing the follow-up launch of Stafford and Cernan. The shot has been rescheduled for the end of the month.

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SEVEN DAYS of terror ended Wednesday for **Peggy Ann Bradnick,** 17, kidnaped by a deranged sniper who kept her chained by the neck for a week. She was rescued when her abductor was shot to death in a gun battle.

The kidnaper, **William D. Hollenbaugh,** 44, who had terrorized the Shade Gap, Pa., area for years with his rifle sniping, was felled when trapped in a farmhouse by state troopers, local law officers and FBI agents.

They day before he was slain, Hollenbaugh killed **FBI Agent Terry Ray Anderson** as the agent approached his hideout.

* * * *

THE SECOND man to receive a partial artificial heart implant in less than a month died Friday in Houston's Methodist Hospital. Doctors said cause of death was uncontrollable chest bleeding.

A hospital spokesman said the heart condition of **Walter L. McCans,** 61, seemed satisfactory until the persistent lung bleeding caused the death.

On April 26, **Marcel DeRudder,** 65, died after a similar operation.

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ONE OF the top bananas of the underworld, **Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonnano,** walked into the U.S. Court House in Manhattan and submitted to arrest for failing to appear before a federal grand jury 19 months ago.

Bonnano had been reported kidnaped. Where had he been. Joe wasn't talking.

THE WEST

The state Attorney General's Office revealed it will take action against a number of San Francisco doctors believed to have performed abortions on women who had contracted German measles. At least 21 physicians are involved, it was reported.

It was indicated that the actions against the doctors would be filed in civil court, a move interpreted as aimed at forcing legislation abortions in certain instances.

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TRAVELERS IN 12 western states had their problems last week as drivers of Greyhound Bus Lines walked off their jobs in a wage dispute. Hardest hit were areas with military installations where servicemen were pressed to meet curfews and leave deadlines.

Talks between Greyhound and the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union were moved to Washington Thursday when San Francisco negotiations showed no progress. Federal mediator **William Rose** was optimistic.

THE SOUTHLAND

The South Los Angeles area was tense and there were threats of violence as the inquest into the fatal police shooting of **Leonard Deadwyler** got under way. Deadwyler was killed May 7 by a bullet from a Los Angeles police officer's gun at the end of a chase which started, according to Deadwyler's widow, as he was rushing her to a hospital with false labor pains.

Opening session of the inquest, Thursday, was postponed when hundreds of spectators created disorders and an uproar greeted testimony by a witness. The second session, Friday, which was marked by conflicting testimony by witnesses and police officers, was quiet as courtoom attendance was limited and demonstrators expelled.

The inquest is expected to last until Wednesday. It is believed that the officer who fired the fatal shot, **Jerold M. Bova,** will take the stand. However, Bova is free to refuse to testify if he chooses, according to hearings officer **Charles G. Langhauser.**

Meanwhile, South Los Angeles and Watts watched.

* * * *

PRESIDENT Johnson addressed the 30th annual convention of the United Auto Workers by telephone Friday evening as delegates neared the end of their Long Beach session.

The President's address, marred by a melee involving a group of peace demonstrators at the Long Beach Arena convention site, was received by a 90-second standing ovation. In his talk, President Johnson expressed the conviction that the American people would weather the current storm over civil rights and eventually welcome the Negro as a full partner in American life.

During their Long Beach convention, the 2,500 UAW delegates re-elected **Walter Reuther** to his 11th term as union president.

The delegates also took a historic step when they elected **Olga Madar** to their executive board. Miss Madar is the first woman ever to hold high office in the UAW.

* * * *

RAPID transit for Southern California moved a step nearer reality Thursday when Gov. Brown signed a legislative bill to get the program under way.

The bill authorizes Los Angeles County to pay for planning and design of the system.

Under the legislation, the money may be raised by a $1 per vehicle registration fee, a 5% tax on parking lot revenues or by use of property tax revenues.

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A big 420 sq. in. cooking surface, built-in fire starter, full heatproof glass window, full-width front access door, heat indicator, wood side shelf, 2 chrome-plated heavy-gauge wire grids . . . and much more! Priced so low to give you the kind of extra savings Penney's is noted for. Don't delay! This reduced price through Saturday only.
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Navy League Will Open Its Convention

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

The Navy League of the United States opens its annual convention Monday in Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel.

Theme is "Oceanography: Soundings of the Future."

Convention climax will be Friday night in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze will speak.

On the agenda is a special briefing on Viet Nam, an address by Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations; Adm. Roy L. Johnson, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet; and Lt. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, deputy commandant of the Marines.

* * * *

REAR ADM. Odale D. Waters Jr., oceanographer of the Navy and former commander of the Pacific Mine Force here, will preside at the oceanography presentations and panel discussions, and Rear Adm. Ralph W. Cousins, Adm. Johnson's chief of staff, will discuss the Navy's participation in Viet Nam.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to tours of Pt. Mugu and Long Beach facilities. The main business will get under way Wednesday.

Morgan Fitch, national president, a patent attorney from Chicago, said this year's goals are:

Telling the basic need of the seas by the U.S. with the resultant need for sea power.

Improving the status of the sailor and Marine in our society and the conditions under which he serves.

Providing support and recognition for the reserves in the community.

Educating and training our youth into the customs and traditions and opportunities in the Navy and Marine Corps.



RAYMOND SORENSEN
Executive V.P.

Sorenson Promoted by Mottell's

Raymond Sorensen has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Mottell's Mortuary here.

Sorensen has been associated with the mortuary in various executive capacities for the past 20 years.

A Long Beach native, Sorensen attended Poly High School, Long Beach City College and was graduated from the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science.

Sorensen and his wife, Jackie, have two daughters, Judy an airline hostess and Barbara who is in high school. The family lives at 955 E. Third St.

Forest Fire Curbed

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI)—A 1,500 acre forest fire started by lightning 10 miles southwest of here was brought under control Saturday.

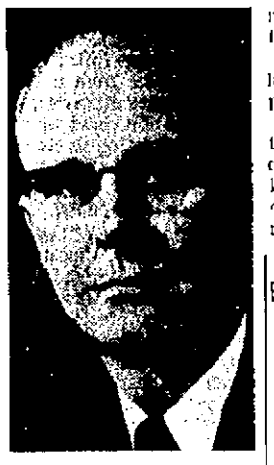
H. C. Hachmeister Heads Memorial Hospital Board

Harry C. Hachmeister, 4365 Cerritos Ave., has been elected president of the board of directors at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Avenue.

Other new officers are: R. J. Munzer, vice president; Donald C. Carner, executive vice president; Stirling G. Pillsbury, M.D., secretary; Kenneth G. Walker, assistant secretary; L. V. Cassaday, treasurer, and Henry H. Clock, assistant treasurer.

The action was taken Thursday at the regular meeting of the board.

Hachmeister succeeds Noble L. Millie, president of Millie and Severson, contracting firm.



HARRY C. HACHMEISTER

Also announced at the meeting were several new records for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach:

It now is one of the two largest non-governmental hospitals in the state.

During March, the hospital recorded 13,619 patient days, an average daily monthly census of 441 patients, and 476 patients in one day, all records for this institution.

Irvine Lecture Studies Watts

The implications of the Watts riots of last August will be studied in a series of five lectures and an all-day workshop scheduled by University of California Extension beginning June 12.

Each of the weekly sessions will be in the University of California's Irvine campus science lecture hall, with different speakers to outline aspects of the Watts uprisings.

It will be only one of 20 University Extension - sponsored courses this summer, designed for both day and evening at the UCI campus, at Buena Park High School, and at other locations throughout Orange County.

Included are the American musical theater, art, education, marine ecology and a course in computer-assisted learning which will utilize UCI's computer facility.

There also will be "standard" offerings in English, mathematics and social science.

Firetruck Afire

BARI, Italy (UPI) — Firemen reported an unexpected hinderance en route to a Paddington area blaze. Their fire engine caught fire and had to stop.

Nesting Robins Quiet Church Bell

WIDECOMBE, England (UPI)—A pair of robins nesting in the belfry of an ancient parish church here have silenced bells which have rung for more than a century.

PUC Denies Phone Refund to Car Firm

I. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

DOWNEY—A complaint by Yeakel Plymouth Center, seeking refund of fees paid for special telephone service at its new and used car offices here, has been dismissed by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The commission said Friday that when the firm moved from Compton to its new lot at Lakewood Boulevard and Gallatin Road in 1960 its president, the late Bob Yeakel, ordered extensive services from General Telephone Co.

Installation charges for switchboards totaled $3,982, and monthly service costs totaled $19,608 during the first eight months, the commission said.

* * * *

YEAKEL WAS killed in a private airplane crash in Torrance on Nov. 3, 1960. Subsequently, the company general manager, Louis Baney, ordered "extensive economies," including reduced telephone service.

By May, 1961, monthly service charges had been reduced to about $1,100 by removal of 31 trunk lines and 52 telephones. At the request of the auto firm, General Telephone Co. made further service reductions until monthly charges, as of last January, had been cut to $145.30. Trunk lines had been cut to 14, telephones reduced to 28 and the call-box system eliminated.

The PUC said Yeakel Plymouth Center had requested refund of the monthly service rate difference, including tax, between its original 1960 service and the current rate, as well as of all installation costs.

The commission order said the original telephone installation was that requested by Yeakel on the basis of its estimated telephone needs, and, the fact that the need never materialized was no fault of General Telephone Co.

I, P-T AD

1962 Olds Sold on Fourth Day

"We were having trouble selling our 1962 Olds until we placed an I, P-T want ad, and we sold it the fourth day," reports Mrs. George Deyarmond, 9507 Rendalia St., Bellflower.

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Welch's Restaurant
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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Indecision indicated in connection with changes, home, family affairs. Discussion of plans proves beneficial. Be frank, open. Then what you must do . . . is easier to accomplish.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Do not permit yourself to be aggravated by associates, relatives who argue for sake of arguing. Try to achieve degree of harmony. If you take care of little things, you progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good time for buying, selling. Check your newspaper. Special reports could aid cause. Know true value of possessions. Be perceptive. Look behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Better not to admit weakness, shortcomings. Putting up brave front leads to positive thinking. You thus gain allies—and valuable time. Cycle moves up. You're going to win!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Privacy required. Get thoughts in order. Know what you desire. Set up program. Follow it through to completion. Highlight confidence, maturity . . . Avoid clandestine activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be spirited in defense of beliefs. No time to let down or back up. Strive forward. Fine for cooperating in community projects. Stand tall. Be proud of abilities, possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Further ambitions. Study VIRGO messages. Establishing mental image of goal, helps you achieve it. Intuition aids. Follow through on hunch. Special call or message requires attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of need for allies, cooperation. Mate or partner's consent may be required. Know this—be considerate. Tendency now exists to try doing too much at once. Finish what you start.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to basic issues. Then advancement comes avidly. Some around you display signs of irritability. Realize this is but temporary. Be observant . . . take care with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relieve tension through creative hobby. Fine for get-together with congenial friends. Especially good for club, group gathering. Information regarding work due later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promote recreational interests. Day favors activity with children. Be creative in entertaining. Means break out of habit patterns. Find original ways of self expression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Study different offers, possibilities. Now you get opportunity for unusual change. Means be analytical. Make move which is of greatest ultimate benefit. Don't waste time.

* * * *

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you possess personality which intrigues members of opposite sex. You tend to be restless. Once you learn to concentrate forces you can be a world beater.

* * * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Capricorn: Call received today may obtain hidden meaning. Be alert!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Events highlighted around home base. Specify needs to gain greater cooperation. Support family members. Key is DIPLOMACY. Also necessary to get finances in order.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Discussions, plans in spotlight. Neighbors, relatives may intrude own views. Don't panic. Make decisions based on facts and logic. Realize one who repeats rumor is misguided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fine for applying energies to current financial status. Be alert, open to hints. You could profit greatly by what is learned. Older individual plays prominent role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on personal efforts, projects. Cycle high. Personality, appearance require attention. You could be in for surprise—of pleasant variety.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encourage charitable projects. Reserved attitude proves constructive. Work behind scenes. Welcome chance to sit back and review events, situations and persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend helps in solution of problem. Bring hopes, wishes into line with reality. Don't be concerned with non essentials. Extra effort now could pay dividends later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How you can impress those in authority. Develop potential . . . give attention to business, profession. Keynote is ability to utilize more than one method.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Improve relations with persons at a distance. Means keep communication lines clear. Catch up on calls, correspondence. Study advertising plans, program.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial dealings with one close to you require attention. Don't take things for granted. If you are thorough . . . there is profit. Otherwise, you invite delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine for improving marital partnership ties . . . if you cooperate with those who make effort to be friendly. Give a little . . . receive much. Realize this—base actions accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine time for improving comfort, appearance . . . adding to wardrobe. Improve relations with dependents, show others you are sympathetic, aware. Then day brims with happiness.

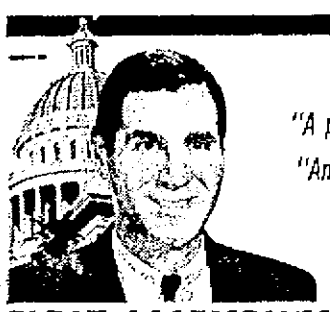
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can win your way best with charm, creative approach. Don't follow usual methods. Create and originate. Money investment ripe to pay off. Be optimistic. Exude confidence!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are a dynamic person, capable of interpreting facts, able to express thoughts with clarity. Would make fine investigator, reporter, critics.

* * * *

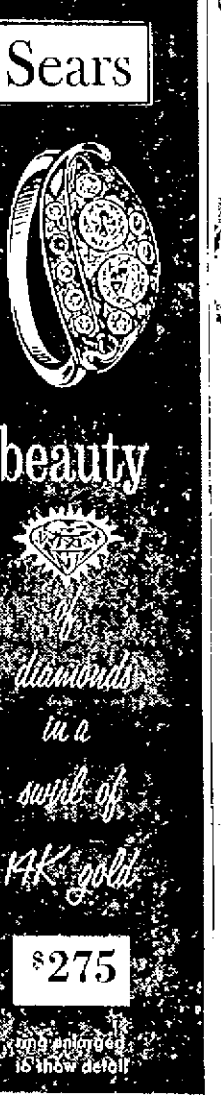
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo. Special word to Aquarius: You help yourself and others by keeping resolutions connected with health, recreation.

(Political Advertisement)



"A proven leader"
"An experienced legislator"
ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE
DEUKMEJIAN
(Duke-MAY'-jin)
STATE SENATOR
37TH SENATE DISTRICT

(Political Advertisement)

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beauty
of diamonds in a swirl of 14K gold
$275
...enlarged to show detail
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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For Summer Comfort
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Were $3.99 and $4.99
5 for $10
• Sears quality short sleeve dress shirts in white, solids and stripes
• Choose from 100% cottons and wash and wear nylon tricots
• Assorted collar styles
• Men's sizes 14½ to 17
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Prices Effective through Saturday, May 28th
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PLAYS HORN

Sound Way to Drama

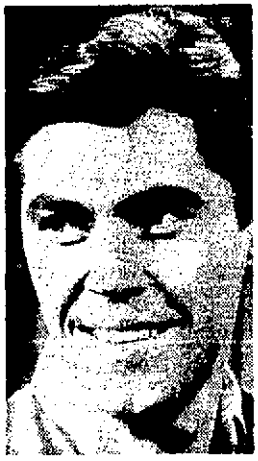
HOLLYWOOD — Dennis Cole has a mind of his own —and he's not afraid to change it. In fact, that's one of the major reasons he's on his way to the top in show business.

Cole, who portrays Duke Spalding on NBC-TV's daytime "Paradise Bay" color serial, left Detroit, Mich., his hometown, six years ago and came to Hollywood.

"I quit college because I decided I wanted a musical career in show business," he said.

Cole, a trumpet player, took a room close to the Musicians' Union headquarters in Hollywood.

"I dropped in regularly and got acquainted with



DENNIS COLE

some of the members," Cole said. "They let me rehearse with them daily during the summer."

Cole employed some under-cover tactics to meet his idol, trumpeter Shorty Rogers.

* * * *

ONE DAY, when the secretary wasn't looking, I sneaked the address and phone number out of the union office files," said Cole. "I called him and said it would be an honor to meet him."

Rogers invited him to the house and took Cole on as a protege.

"He sent me to central casting so I could get work as a sideline musician," Cole said.

Cole worked as a sideline musician—a musician who performs for the camera, but who isn't really playing, since the music is prerecorded.

* * * *

COLE shifted gears and managed to get into the Screen Extras Guild, getting jobs in crowd scenes.

On one such occasion he was spotted and picked as a double and stand-in for Troy Donahue.

BRANDED BEEF FREEZER MEATS

GRAND OPENING

—of Our Anaheim Store!

"Boy, am I Proud!"

7 DAY SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY MAY 28

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT BOTH ANAHEIM & POMONA CUTTING PLANTS

OPEN 10 to 8 DAILY

SUNDAY 10 to 5

by appointment only

OUR GUARANTEE! ALL OF OUR MEATS are guaranteed tender and delicious—in writing—or your order will be cheerfully replaced or your money refunded on the amount returned within 10 days.

"Our Meats are REALLY Good"!

Cut and Wrapped Free

FREE! DOUBLE-BONUS
16 Lbs. Fryers or Pork Loin or (2) Picnics
PLUS! 3-Months Free Locker Rent with purchase of ½ Beef or more

COMBINATION OFFER!

GOVT. INSP.

BEEF HALVES

Tender! Tasty! De-eeeelicious!

27¢ LB.

BEEF HINDS

INCLUDES GOVT. INSPECTED HINDQUARTER PLUS ROAST SECTION

$31 PER 100 LBS.

PRICE INCLUDES CUTTING, DOUBLE WRAPPING, SHARP FREEZING!

BUY CONFIDENTLY AND SAVE!

TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY IF YOU WISH O.A.C.

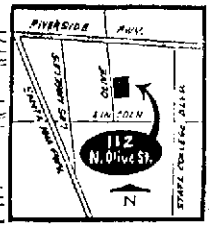
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105 DAYS—SAME AS CASH

USDA CHOICE LOINS 57¢ lb

SELECT BEEF ORDERS — 57c to 89c lb.

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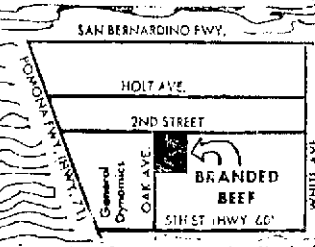
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240 S. OAK AVE.

EX-GLAMOR LINER

Queen Mary Scrap-Bound

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — For the queen it's sad to be 30 and outspaced by sleeker rivals. Worse still to face the graveyard after the glamor and glory of such an eventful life.

But the 81,237-ton Queen Mary is nearing the end of her service as a transatlantic liner that started on May 27, 1936.

Other ships have taken from her the blue riband she used to hold for Britain for the fastest Atlantic crossing. Other ships look more modern than her 1930s decor. And as she reaches into her 30s, ship builders are busy welding together her replacement, known so far only as the "Q4".

* * * *

THE Q4 IS scheduled to be launched next year and enter service the following June. The Conrad Steamship Co. hasn't announced yet what it will do with the Queen Mary. She stands a chance of being scrapped.

Age has not taken majesty from the great black and white ship topped by her three vast red and black funnels. The passengers can find aboard her a way of gracious living that does not survive in too many places nowadays.

There are movie theaters, swimming pools, shops, Turkish baths, gymnasiums, gardeners to look after the flowers in the "garden lounges," 40 brands of Scotch and bourbon in the bars, hot sal water as well as fresh water in the bathrooms, at least 28 types of decorative wood in the staterooms.

* * * *

THE QUEEN MARY started life as ship number 534 in a shipyard on the River Clyde in Scotland in 1930. But the 14,000 men at the yard were laid off in 1931 because of the depression.

It wasn't until 1934 that work resumed with the help of a government advance of $8.4 million.

She was launched Sept. 26, 1934.

Story has it that Cunard really intended to name the ship after Queen Victoria. Lord Royden, the company's chairman and a friend of King George, sought his approval while out for a day's grouse shooting by saying they wanted to call her after the most illustrious and remarkable Queen of England.

The king mistook Royden and replied, "that is the greatest compliment that has ever been paid to my wife. I will ask her permission when I get home."

* * * *

CELEBRITIES filled the passenger list on the maiden voyage. One concert was so packed that harmonica player Larry Adler had to crawl under the piano to reach the stage.

The times before World War II wer the Mary's days of wine and roses, when a Texan actually filled his bath with champagne and Greta Garbo dressed as stewardess to escape the press.

The ship was in New York Harbor when the British government requisitioned her as a troop ship on March 1, 1940.

A few days later her 83,673-ton sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, largest passenger ship in the world, began her fantastic maiden voyage from the Clyde to join her in New York.

While German bombers searched for her at Southampton — where carefully leaked stories said she was bound for Southampton and had hardly safely across the Atlantic. The crew also thought she was bound for Southhampton and had hardly any luggage.

* * * *

FROM NEW YORK the two ships went to Australia for conversion. They ferried Australian and New Zealand troops to the Middle East and provided vital reinforcements for Viscount Montgomery's Eighth Army when it faced Rommel in the North African desert.

Then they switched to the Atlantic, carrying thousands of American troops to Britain in safety.

Tragedy did strike in October, 1942, when the 4,000-ton escort cruiser Curacoa collided with the Mary and was sheared in half. Three-quarters of the warship's crew of 440 men died.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill crossed the Atlantic three times in the Mary during the war. By war's end the two queens had carried 1.25 million troops between them, sometimes whole divisions at a time.

"I like to believe," said late Cunard chairman Sir Percy Bates, "that the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth had between them shortened the war by a whole year."

ERICSSON'S VOYAGE

Britons Retracing 'Vinland' Journey

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) —Six Britons in a 16-ton sloop are in Reykjavik preparing to retrace the course they believe the Norse navigator Leif Ericsson followed on his journey to "Vinland" — North America — around the year 1,000.

Expedition leader John Anderson said the sloop Griffin will go from Reykjavik to Greenland, from where Ericsson is said to have set off on the last stage of his voyage to "Vinland."

Anderson hopes sea currents will carry the Griffin north from Greenland. He believed the Labrador current will swing the vessel around to the south, when "we will heave ourselves to the current and the winds —as far as prudent navigation permits."

Anderson expects this will bring the Griffin onto course for Nantucket Sound, off Massachusetts' Cape Cod. He noted it was not known exactly where Ericsson landed in North America—but said he himself believes Nantucket Sound is "as good a guess as any."

He said the Griffin most likely will reach Nantucket Sound around the beginning of June.

How About Ozark Cows? They Lop-sided?

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—There are no such things as lopsided cows in the Missouri Ozarks.

That's the report from Robert W. Yeates, manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce. He got the letters this week from two Clayton, N.Y. students inquiring about such cattle.

Willie Stevens said he was told "that you have a breed of cattle which has legs shorter on one side than the other side so they can graze on the side of the mountains."

"If possible," he added, "please straighten me out on this. Also, if possible, please send literature on the subject."

The other boy, who signed his name as Robert Solar, Clayton, said he had heard about such cattle in the Ozark Mountains and said he got the report from his civics teacher.

"I've heard some unusual tales about the Ozarks but this tops them all," Yeates said.

He said he was writing to set the boys straight and added he also would try to get the name of the teacher so he or she could be informed that there are no lopsided cattle in Missouri.

Yugoslavia, Russ Sign Trade Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union have signed a trade pact for 1966-1970 providing for an exchange of $2.6 billion in goods.

The Soviet Union became in the past year Yugoslavia's No. 1 trade partner replacing Italy. The volume of mutual trade in 1965 reached $300 million.

Iceland Science Meet July 10

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Lectures will be given in medicine, biochemistry, biology and physics at an International Conference of Scientists at the University of Iceland here July 10-16 under the chairmanship of Dr. D. R. A. Copley, professor at New York University's School of Medicine.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)



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Jim
HAYES
39th District
STATE ASSEMBLY
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Vote for the candidate with Legislative Experience
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BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Tomorrow Last Big Day

Sears JUBILEE SALE

Monday, May 23rd Only . . . Last Day for Jubilee Savings! Quantities Limited! No Phone Orders!



SAVE 29% Nylons $1.25
Monday only
88¢
Ultra sheer seamless nylon with nude heels, demi-toes. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11. White Stretch Nylons 88¢
Hosiery Dept.



Big Costume Jewelry Sale
Monday only
4 for $1
Fantastic collection of smartly fashioned pins, necklaces and earrings. Wonderful assortment.
Jewelry Dept.



Cool Cotton Junior Shifts
Monday only
$1
Swingy, adorable styles. Nautical-looks, big dots, prints, stripes, solids. Junior sizes 5 to 13.
Junior Bazaar Dept.



Girls' $2.69 Terry Shifts
Monday only
1.88
Cotton terry cover-ups, pretty for beach, pool or lounging. White with colorful trims. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

SEARS

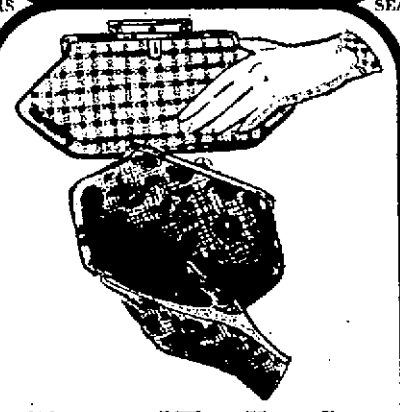


$11.98 and $12.98 Shoe Clearance
Monday Only! 4.97
Huge assortment of women's dress shoes in many styles, and colors. Broken sizes.
Shoe Dept.



SAVE 42% on $5.98 Summer Handbags
Monday Only! 3.47
Casual or dress styles in straws, plastics, novelties. White, bone or black.
Accessory Dept.

SEARS



Glove and Handbag Sets
Were $4.98
Monday only
2.99
Casual and dress styles in summer fabrics, colors. Matching fit-all stretch gloves. Terrific buy!
Accessory Dept.

SEARS



Nylon Tricot Nightwear
Your Choice
Monday only
3.44
Choice of baby dolls, or panty shifts in light and breezy tricot. Aqua or pink. Misses' sizes.
Lingerie Dept.

SEARS



$5 Superb Style Cordtex Bras
Monday Only! 1.77
White 2-section cups of nylon lace, fully lined with pima cotton. Hurry!
Bra and Girdle Dept.



$1.98 Double Knit Cotton Yardage
Monday Only! 99¢ yd.
100% cotton double knit fabric, crease-resistant. Assorted colors. Washable.
Yardage Dept.

SEARS

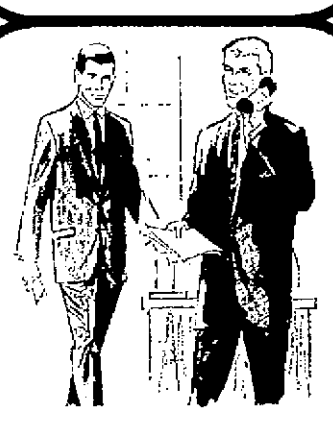


Little Boys' Slacks, Were $1.98 to $2.98
Monday Only! 99¢
Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Broken sizes.
Infants'-Children's Dept.



Children's Knit Summer Nightwear
Monday Only! 2 for $3
Lightweight 100% cotton knit in assorted colors. Sizes 6 months to 6X.
Infants'-Children's Dept.

SEARS



Men's $85 Tailored Suits
SAVE $20!
Monday only
64.88
King's Crown suits in imported fabrics. Popular colors in regular and lightweights. Men's sizes.
Men's Dress Clothing Dept.

SEARS



Men's $1.35 Underwear
SAVE 28%! Your Choice
Monday only
97¢ each
White combed cotton knit shirts in 3 styles or briefs. Sizes S-M-L-XL. All nylon shorts in patterns, solids. Sizes 30 to 46.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS



98¢ All Cotton Hawaiian Print Sale
Monday Only! 66¢ yd.
Bright prints with gold color touch. Hawaiian style patterns. 36-in. wide.
Yardage Dept.



69¢ All Cotton Gingham Checks
Monday Only! 2 yards for $1
Dan River...Machine washable. Little or no ironing. 35/36 in. wide. For wearing apparel, home decorating.
Yardage Dept.

SEARS



SAVE 23% on $2.59 Shirts
Monday only
1.97
Soft, looped cotton terry with the velour look. Assorted colors. V-neck or Henley style. Sizes 6-18.
Boys' Wear Dept.

SEARS



$3.99 and $4.99 Casual Slacks
Monday only
3 for $5
Smartly tailored cotton slacks for casual wear. Machine washable. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Hurry!
Boys' Wear Dept.

SEARS



Were 79¢ and 99¢ Men's Socks
Monday only
5 prs. $2
Assorted staples, sport-tones in cotton fancy or cushion stripes, solid Orlon* acrylic stretches or sized ribs.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

SEARS



SAVE $2 on $7.99 Slacks
Monday only
5.97
Perma-Prest never needs ironing. Dacron polyester and cotton oxford weave in ivy or continental styles.
Men's Casual Wear Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

TUESDAY

May 24, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30
2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Magellan"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Air Freight

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs (see "special")
7 Scope: "Signs of Times"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Modern African Society

7:25
2 Cleve Roberts, News

7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Libby Jones

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45
13 Cartoonaromy

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Ruckaroo 500

9:15
13 Guidepost: Geometry (6)

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds the Angels at Yankee Stadium for a clash with the New York Yanks. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action.

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Diahann Carroll, Don Loper

9:45
13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann (Swiss-'60)
11 Movie: "Wings of the Navy," Olivia DeHavilland, John Payne ('39)

10:15
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden, Susan Hayward ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Live with Difference
11 Sheriff John, J. Ruvick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 World of Life (relig.)
28 Museum Open House

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 It Can Happen to You
11 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Valerie Hobson, Stewart Granger (Br.-'48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Howard DaSilva.
9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich ('41)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line: Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66 Arnold Pike

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Playing Guitar: "4th String & 8th Notes"

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Attracting Men

4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Girl Most Likely, Jane Powell
5 (Clr) Angel Warm-Up
7 Where the Action Is, Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels, Carolyn Daye
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Carton Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexte

6:00 P.M.
2 The Big News, with Calif. poll report on Brown-Yorty race
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami: "Samurai"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Fifth Avenue, America" including a 128½ carat diamond at Tiffany's
9 Twilight Zone: "Stopover in a Quiet Town," Barry Nelson. Couple awaken to find themselves in de-



PATRICE Munsel sings during "The Red Skelton Hour" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Dancing Giants of Burundi," including towering Watussi and Mountains of the Moon
28 Museum Open House

7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Percy Rodriguez, Than Wyenn. In first of summer repeats, and not one of series' best, unscrupulos businessman uses a native poacher as a decoy to raid Marsh's compound for its fortune in wild animals.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave and "Mother" race in a grand prix against a famous English athlete (Joseph Ryan).
5 **"SCIENCE IN ACTION"**
★ **"TO HEAR AGAIN"**
Color look at delicate stapedectomy on inner ear.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, John Cassavetes (repeat). Cowardice charge against GI seem more warranted when powder burns indicate leg wound was inflicted from close range.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Europe by Sea"
28 Koltanowski on Chess
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). The twins find they've a good thing going when even their parents can't tell them apart.
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
★ **THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit**
Dick Lane, from Olympic
13 (Clr) American West. Jack Smith: "California —Golden State." From San Diego through L.A. to the Golden Gate.
28 Composers: "The American Tradition." Excerpts from Copland, Harris, Sessions, Piston and Ives.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour First of 6 summer repeats guestars Patrice Munsel, plus singers Peter and Gordon. Miss Munsel sings, and plays an amnesia-stricken Clara Appleby. (A British variety-circus color hour fills in for Red during July and August.)
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Susan Oliver. Basil Rathbone (conclusion). Lady intern vows to give up her medical career, but first agrees to see her pianist patient through a delicate operation.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Playing Santa Claus for island children backfires when the PT-boat crew run into a Japanese ambush on Christmas Day. ("The Rounders," a kind of cowpoke F-Troop-in-mufti, takes over this vacated slot in tint come fall.)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Cyril Ritchard, Nipsey Russell, Julie Newmar, Ronnie Dove, Vincent Sardi Jr.
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/George Barato

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford ('56). Peace-loving man finds his life suddenly filled with violence.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (repeat). O'Rourke arranges for an Hewaki attack to impress an inspecting officer, but the Shrugs get to the fort first.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 The Great Society: "The Role of Congress," Paul Niven

9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders (repeat). Bobbie Jo's good-luck scarab ring brings good fortune to the rest of the family, but disappears on the eve of her spelling bee.
7 Peyton Place II, Ruth Warrick. Ada can't answer Rita's question, and harsh words flow between Peyton and Hannah Cord.
13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War." Nazi U-boats
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner IV to Mars." New films, and conclusions drawn about the planet.
34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M.
2 **Check YOUR skills!**
★ **THE 1966 NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST**
All new and in color!
(see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Janice Rule, Bill Raisch (repeat). A one-armed man, caught in a police roundup of suspicious characters, brings Kimble and Gerard face-to-face.
9 (Clr) Special '66: "Enchanting Hawaii"
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (10:40)

SPECIAL

TODAY — Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Jack R. Miller (R-Iowa) both members of the joint economic committee of Congress, join economist-author Paul A. Samuelson of MIT and labor statistics commissioner Arthur M. Ross in a 2-hour examination of the economic effects on the U. S. of the stepped-up action in Viet Nam. Included during the 7 a.m. probe, ch. 4 in color, are interviews with housewives shopping at a huge Yonkers center.

1966 DRIVERS TEST— More than 40% of those of the nation's 100 million licensed drivers, who took last year's test, flunked it. In the safety of your TViewing room you have the second chance you might not get on the road, as at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace ask 50 questions, illustrated by filmed and taped scenes dramatizing collision situations, and tell you how you're doing in comparison with a national cross-section of drivers. It's a completely new test, with questions on driving super freeways, and with children in the car, and is aired just 4 days before the start of the treacherous Memorial Day weekend. (Next week at this hour, KNXT probes the future of Southern Pacific's Lark.)

10:50
4 (Clr) Ken Murray's Hollywood: "Glenn Ford." His early career, wartime Marine service, filming in Japan with Brando and Buttons.

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
9 (Clr) Movie: "A New World," Rene Cardona Jr. (Mex.-'60-1st run)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)
28 Diary: Gen. Geo. Custer

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina ('41)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis (beginning 5 nights as substitute host), with Phil Foster, Patrice Munsel, Roy Clarke, Rudi Blesh
7 Movie: "Beast with Million Eyes," Paul Birch

12:00
5 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan

12:30
9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann (Swiss-'60)
13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph Bellamy ('32)

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers ('54)

1:15
2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Abbey Players ('57)

2:00
9 News; Spectrum

2:30
11 Movies: "Arson Squad," "3 Cheers for Irish" and "Claudia & David"

Federal Medicare Plus New Benefits Brings Top Protection to Thousands

California Residents, Regardless of Age or Health, Working or Retired, May Share in NEW Benefits

These New Benefits are payable NOW and will continue to be paid even after Medicare goes into effect in July. For example, the FIRST $40 of covered Hospital Expense plus the FIRST $50 of covered DOCTOR BILLS in hospital is covered as specified even if incurred the FIRST DAY, as provided in new MEDICAL-CARE PLAN 484 now available.

Next, this New Plan provides a Cash Fund payable at the rate of $100 a Week beginning the eighth day, for as long as 90 days for Each spell of covered Sickness or Accident, as specified, then when you leave the Hospital you may receive $25 a Week for as long as 90 days of Convalescence.

So, regardless of your Age or Health, eligible or NOT for Federal Medicare, if you LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, you are URGED to Write or PHONE without delay for your Free Copy of a New Booklet called "MULTIPLE-CARE BENEFITS."

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HOUSE LEADER DEMANDS: WIN NOW IN VIET

Marshal of Parade Tells View

By BUCK LANIER

Torrance's spectacular 112-unit Armed Forces Day Parade was capped Saturday by a statement from the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee demanding "we win now in Viet Nam or take the future consequences."

L. Mendel Rivers, powerful South Carolina Democrat, addressed a luncheon at the Fort MacArthur Officers Club after serving as grand marshal of the parade.

Officials estimated 90,000 persons saw the seventh annual two-hour show, termed "inspiring" by Rep. Rivers.

* * * *

A PRECISION drill team of radiomen from San Diego's Service School Command won dual parade honors—outstanding entry among open class marching units and No. 1 military drill team.

Fort MacArthur's 47th Artillery Brigade decontamination unit was the best exhibit for an entry and also was the best combat exhibit.

* * * *

RIVERS, LONG A champion of the military, also attacked draft card burners as "ungodly creatures" and said, "I am glad I am the one who wrote the statute providing punishment."

"The military should be calling the targets today in this weird war—a war on the ground in Southeast Asia in which the cream of the nation's young men must die.

"I can never understand how the 'transitory' personnel in Washington get involved in so much key decision-making. Why are the military men, who have spent a lifetime of gaining competence, ignored?" he asked.

"Red China won't turn hand if we take vital shipping facilities in Haiphong and bomb the oil storage depot near Hanoi. Let's face it, Red China has some logistic problems of its own and that senile Ho Chi Min is being led wrong when he demands to the world that we leave.

We can and should drive the Communists out of Viet Nam. We have the weaponry and the dedicated men to do it.

"I am doing everything in my power to see that we do, and that this flow of American blood is stopped," Rep. Rivers said.

George S. Wing, president of the Hi-Shear Corp. was general chairman of theobservance, assisted by Mayor Albert Isen and Bruce Jones.

There were some 500 military and civilian leaders at the luncheon.

During the parade, commemorative trophies were awarded entries.

Parade results:

Perpetual Trophy Parade Winners, by class, donor and winner:
Best Exhibit Area Entry, Torrance Chamber of Commerce Gold Trophy, Macrayor Research Laboratories, Torrance—47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit.
Best Local Entry, Mayor's Trophy, Mayor Albert Isen—6218th Reception Station, Army Reserve Center.
Best Military Music Unit, All-America City Award, Robert K. Burke of Torrance — 72nd Army Band, Fort MacArthur.
Best National Guard Entry, Governor's Trophy, Space Equipment Corp., Torrance — 132nd Engineer Battalion, California Army National Guard.
Best Military Drill Team, Association of the Army Trophy, Greater Los Angeles Chapter — Radioman Los Angeles Chapter — Radioman Vice School Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.
Best Reserve Forces Entry, Secretary of Defense Trophy, AiResearch Division of Garrett Corp., Torrance — 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Marine Corps Reserve, Long Beach.
Best Regular Forces Unit Entry, Secretary of Defense Trophy, Harvey Aluminum, Torrance—Fort MacArthur Army Garrison Marching Unit.
Non-Perpetual Trophy Winners, by class (all donated by the citizens of Torrance):
Best Aerospace Exhibit—Army Recruiting Station, "Man on the Moon."
Best Combat Exhibit—47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit.
Best Combat Support Exhibit — Coast Guard Air Station, HH52-A Helicopter.
Best Senior ROTC Unit—Naval Color Guard and Drill Team, USC.
Best Junior ROTC Unit—Brown Military Academy Guard and Cadet Battalion, Glendora.
Best Civilian Entry — Air Force Association, South Bay Chapter, Models and Pictures.
Best Civilian Music Entry—North High School Band, Torrance.
Outstanding Entry (Open Class Marching Unit)—Radioman School Drill Team, San Diego.
Outstanding Entry (Open Class Motorized Unit) — Mounted Honor Guard Detachment, 40th Armored Division, California Army National Guard.



THE 15TH AIR FORCE BAND from March Air Force near Riverside heads toward the reviewing stand as other March units follow. Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, the 15th's commander, was on hand along with many other flag officers from the area.

—Staff photos by SKIP SHUMAN



MARINE PFC. Douglas F. Carlson of Fort Collins, Colo., has short talk with Rep. Rivers during parade lull. The young Marine is assigned to the staff of Rear Adm. Eli T. Reich, commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Group 5 aboard the USS Kearsarge. Rep. Rivers told Carlson "I'm proud of you."



POLY HIGH OF LONG BEACH made a sharp presentation with its Army ROTC Drill Team. This is the fourth year of the group's participation. It was pictured saluting the reviewing stand.



"SERGEANT" BRIAN MacMAHON, 11, of 13629 Ardis Ave., Bellflower, wants to be a Green Beret some day. Brian was fascinated with these real Green Berets in the Torrance parade.



THIS PERT LITTLE miss got the parade off to fine start as she led Torrance West High School's units. West High had the honor of leading the parade after winning top band honors last year.

BROWN TALKS IN L.B.

Governor Scores GOP 'Gag Rule'

By BOB HOUSER
L. P-T Political Editor

Gag rule is the real effect of the Republican unity commandment, Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared here Saturday night, "and the people are the losers."

Speaking to 1,000 at an Italo-Americans of California dinner in Municipal Auditorium, Brown said State Republican Chairman Gaylord B. Parkinson's "11th commandment against speaking ill of another Republican falsely shows unity in a party that is actually bitterly divided."

Naming actor Ronald Reagan as "the leading Republican candidate," the governor said Reagan has embraced the far-right thinking of Barry Goldwater and asserted, "This philosophy of government is an issue. I believe it should be criticized." He said Reagan's utterances on social security, unemployment insurance, conservation and a host of other subjects are "dead wrong."

* * * *

BROWN'S SUGGESTED "12th commandment: "Fight for what you believe in. Speak out for your beliefs loud and clear. And speak just as forthrightly against what you believe to be false."

Republican candidates, he charged, have been delivering a false picture of California to the electorate, describing "some never-never land where the economy is depressed, fiscal affairs are in chaos, higher education in shambles, where the judges are depraved, where agriculture is bankrupt . . ."

* * * *

GOV. BROWN said his eighth consecutive balanced budget provides programs "for a life of decency and dignity for our people and a better life for their children," but charged the opposition hasn't uttered a single positive word or a single constructive proposal. It has not, he charged, mounted a dialogue of ideas and issues.

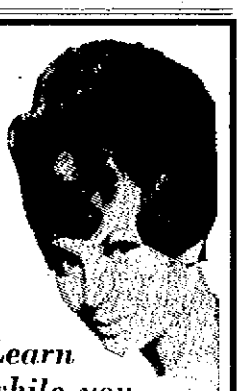
The people deserve better, he said, than Parkinson's "11th commandment — see no facts, hear no truth, speak no reality."

Government's one purpose, said Brown, is to work with all other elements of society "to create greater abundance, greater opportunity and greater freedom for the people we serve."

* * * *

IN THE FRONTIER spirit of courage and enterprise, he concluded, "let us resolve to work together toward the goal of a greater California and a better life — a California that respects the right of dissent, but a California of law and order; a California where all our people are offered the finest education we can provide; a California where we preserve the beauty of our countryside and enhance the beauty of our cities; where the victims of deprivation and discrimination are afforded truly equal opportunity where all citizens share in the abundance of a strong economy."

Comedian Bob Newhart entertained at the dinner. Guests included Assemblymen Joseph M. Kennick, of Long Beach, Robert Moretti of Hollywood and Vincent Thomas of San Pedro; lieutenant governor candidate Thomas W. Braden, and secretary of state candidates Norbert Schlei and Milton Gordon.



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Ike Favored Nuclear Arms Sale in France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday that if the United States had sold France nuclear weapons some years ago it might have prevented that country from developing its own atomic weapons force and pulling out of NATO.

He said he favored such a course during his second term but was prevented from taking it by restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act.

It was the first public disclosure that the former president had ever advocated such an action.

He made known his views on NATO and other European security matters in identical letters to two Congressional groups now reviewing NATO developments. They are the Senate subcommittee on national security and international operations headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe, chaired by Rep. Edna F. Kelly, D-N.Y.

The General wrote the letters from a sickbed in Walter Reed Army Hospital where for some time he has been undergoing treatment for osteoarthritis. This is a mild form of arthritis which has affected his hands, wrists and neck.

Eisenhower also said:

—It was never intended that a large number of American ground forces remain in Europe as long as they have. He said that now the European nations have come to take their presence for granted as an integral part of the structure of the alliance.

—French President Charles de Gaulle's decision to pull out of NATO's military structure is a serious blow but "it would be a grave mistake for the other members to abandon the alliance merely because of the French withdrawal."

—The United States should do nothing to "antagonize the French people." It should take the attitude that "while we are saddened that France has seen fit to act independently of all other nations in the alliance, all are still ready to accept her back into the fold whenever she might desire to return."

—West Germany "should be encouraged to develop more military power to help take up the slack created by De Gaulle's withdrawal."

—There should be drastic amendment" of the Atomic Energy Act to give the President more flexibility in dealing with the allies on "all matters related to nuclear science."

B.P.W. Elects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Zoe Matthews of Oakland has been chosen president-elect of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

S.P. Derailment

EL PASO, Tex., (AP)—About 35 cars of a 73-car Southern Pacific freight train were derailed Saturday near Fabens, 20 miles southeast of El Paso. Some cars caught fire.

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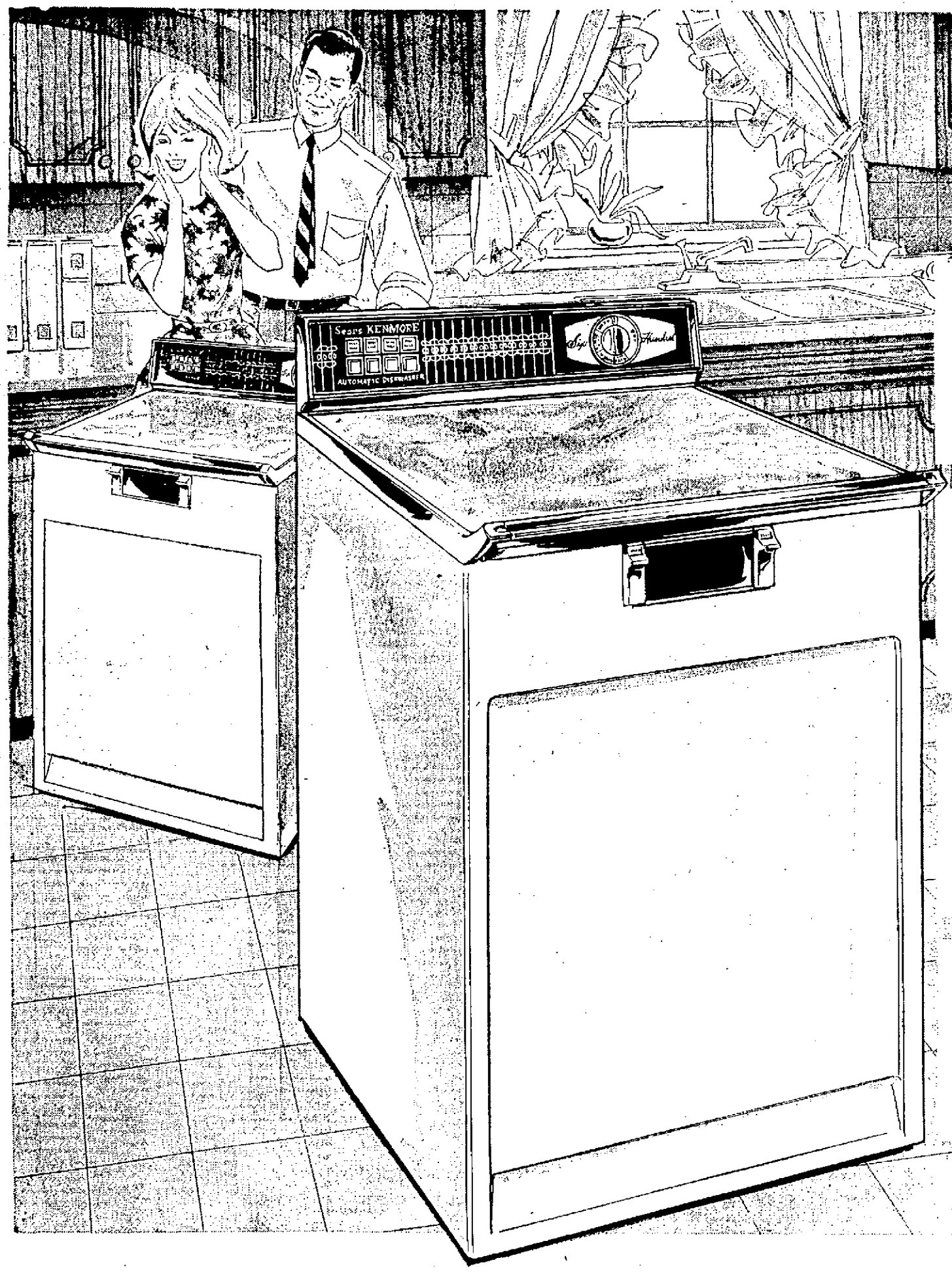
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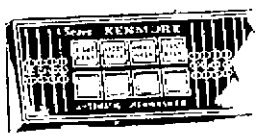
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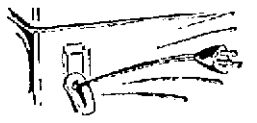
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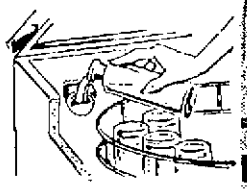
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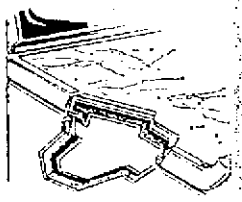
Kenmore "600" Has Many New Ways to Serve Mom Better Automatically

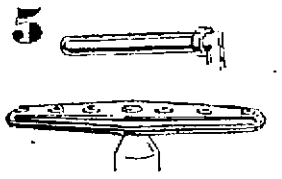


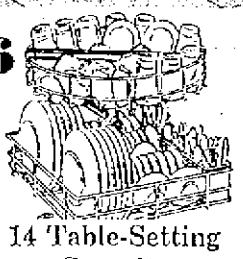
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4 Automatic Cycles

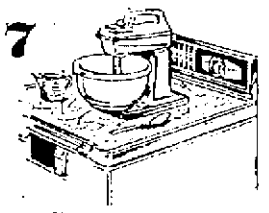
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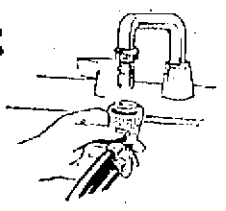
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Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the department of Industrial Arts at Long each State College, has been nominated to compete for the title of the "Outstanding Professor" in the California State College system.

His name will be submitted to the board of trustees office of the system for consideration. Six professors chosen from the state college system will receive $500 cash plus $500 to cover costs of publishing their technical methods.

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Summer Fashions

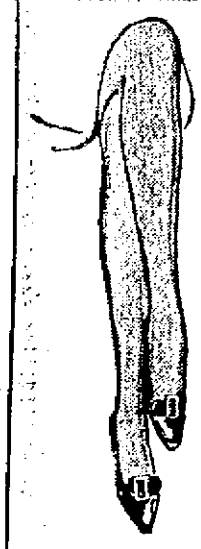
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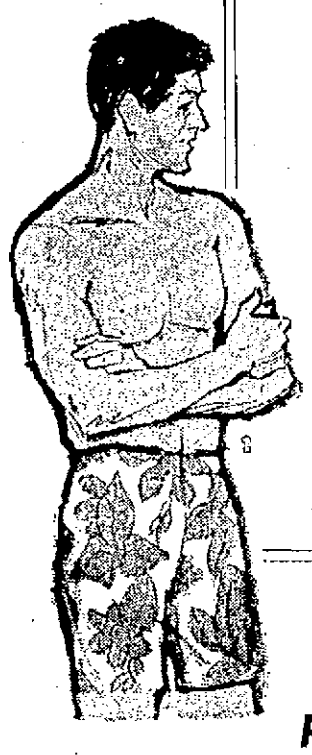
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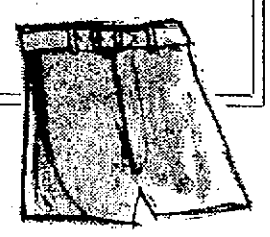
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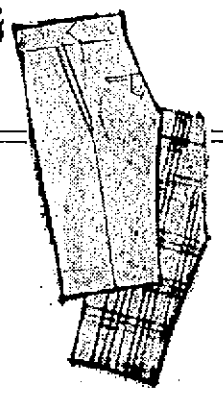


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6.00-13	$13.30	$15.50	$1.35
6.50-13	14.30	16.80	1.55
7.00-13 (7.75-14) 6.70-15 (7.75-15)	17.15	19.25	1.88 1.93
5.60-15 (8.25-14) 7.10-15 (8.15-15)	19.15	21.55	2.03 2.16
8.50-14 (8.55-14) 7.60-15 (8.45-15)	21.25	23.35	2.35 2.32
8.00-8.20-15 (8.85-15)	24.05	26.30	2.78

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPIONS

SIZE*	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	Federal Excise Tax
6.00-13	$16.55	$19.35	$1.61
6.50-13	17.50	20.30	1.83
6.50-15	19.50	22.30	2.05
7.50-14 (7.75-14) 6.70-15 (7.75-15)	19.70	22.40	2.20 2.21
5.60-15 (8.25-14) 7.10-15 (8.15-15)	22.60	25.30	2.36 2.35
8.50-14 (8.55-14) 7.60-15 (8.45-15)	25.00	27.60	2.57 2.55
8.00-15	27.85	30.20	2.78

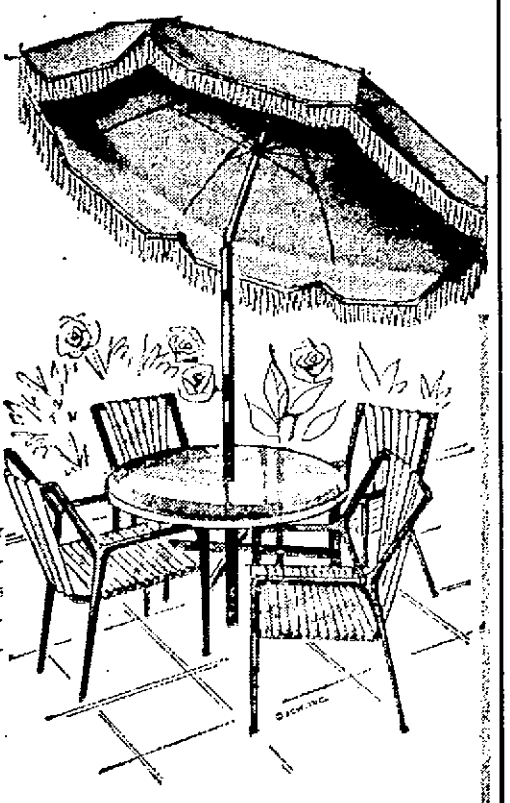
All Prices Plus Trade-In Tire Off Your Car
* (Size listed also fits size shown in parenthesis)



Umbrella, Table, 4 Chairs
Table Covers

79.88
Reg. 98.95

7 Piece set includes fourum table with 7½' umbrella folding aluminum chairs with pads. Sturdy 42" alumilo. Choice of yellow or turquoise.



Chaise Lounge
Reg. 22.95 19.88

Five position adjustments, with two piece innerspring pad and 6" rubber tires. Turquoise color.

Redwood Picnic Set
Reg. 42.95 39.88

48" square redwood table with four benches. 7½ ft. tilting umbrella in Yellow, Green or Turquoise.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5. Phones MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

TV MOVIE TIPS



CLAUDIA CARDINALE is featured in the 1957 French-Italian COLOR movie "Cartouche," airing at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. A parody on swashbuckling adventure films, it's about a light-hearted rogue who fights the sadistic leader of a criminal band in 18th-century Paris.



LUANA PATTEN, a former Long Beach girl, is featured in two movies this week. She appears opposite Sal Mineo in the 1957 movie "Rock, Pretty Baby," at 11:30 p.m. on Friday on channel 2. She's co-starred with George Hamilton at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR, in "A Thunder of Drums,"

SUNDAY

VALLEY of Decision — 5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1945 movie with Greer Garson, Gregory Peck and Lionel Barrymore. Girl working for pioneer steel manufacturer falls in love with his son.

THE PARADINE Case—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 Alfred Hitchcock suspenser with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd and Charles Laughton. Courtroom drama about woman charged with murdering her husband.

JOURNEY to the Center of the Earth — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 movie with James Mason, Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl. Scientist forms expedition to explore earth's interior.

DESK SET — 11:45 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 movie with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Gig Young. There are repercussions when efficiency expert installs computer in a research department.

MONDAY

NO DOWN Payment — 7:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1957 movie with Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall and Jeffrey Hunter. About the frictions of suburban living.

NOT AS a Stranger—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1955 film with Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra. About intern who marries Swedish nurse because she has the money to further his career.

TUESDAY

THE FASTEST Gun Alive —9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie featuring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Former gunman becomes merchant.

WEDNESDAY

PINKY - - 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 film with Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters. About a light-skinned Negro girl who crosses the color line.

THURSDAY

TRIBUTE to a Bad Man—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1956 movie with James Cagney and Vic Morrow. About an individualist in the Old West.

FRIDAY

LET'S ROCK - - 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 rock and roller with Julius La Rosa, Paul Anka and Della Reese.

THE BROWING Version—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1951 English film with Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent. About a ridiculed school teacher.

DUEL on the Mississippi—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1955 production with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina. About a girl bandit.

THE ISLAND — 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 Japanese film about struggles of a family to survive on a barren island.



JACK LEMMON plays a Navy lieutenant in the 1960 COLOR movie "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS PICK Paisley

(Citizens for Paisley)

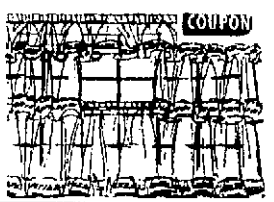
'66 DEMO SALE
SAVE $1000's
ON 26 OF THE MOST WELL CARED FOR CARS!
• GALAXIES • LTD'S
• MUSTANGS • T-BIRDS
ETC., ETC.
WE'VE EVEN SOLD CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WERE TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE
JIM SNOW FORD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107

LEVY'S
528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH NEXT TO PENNEY'S
INVENTORY REDUCTION COUPON SALE
No Item Sold Without Coupon! You Must Bring in Coupon to Buy at the Prices in This Ad!
ALL PRICES SLASHED TO COST AND BELOW COST!
Savings Up to 75%! Hurry While Quantities Last!
$1 DOWN WILL LAY-AWAY COUPON SALE ITEMS
SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
6 DAY SALE, MON., MAY 23 TO SAT., MAY 28



Reg. 3.98
DRAW DRAPES
45x84" in floral, modern & scenic prints. Levy's Coupon price. Limit 6 pr. $1.99 pr.

Regular $9.98 Solid Fiberglas Heavy Boucle Wooly Textured New! Stevens Wonder-Glass
DRAW DRAPES
48"x84" in White, Beige, Gold, Olive, Blue. Washable, no ironing, Fireproof, Sun-Fast, Won't Shrink or Stretch. All Sizes In Stock 4.83 pr.
48x63 - - 5.83 pr.
100"x54" ..... $9.83 pr.
96x84 - -$12.63 pr. 144x84—$19.88 pr.

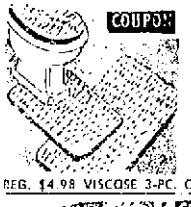


$3.98 VALUES LARGE SELECTION
CURTAINS
Use them for kitchens, dinettes, bedroom, living room, etc. 24" 30" lengths. No-iron dacron dots, polished cottons, barkcloth, cotton prints. In yellow, brown, aqua, pink, olive green ..... 88c pr.



DELUXE, NO-IRON, 100% DUPONT
DACRON PANELS
Extra fine deluxe 41"x81", White. First Quality. Suntest, quick-drying.
Regularly $1.98
LIMIT 12
WITH COUPON ..... 97c Ea.
$2.98 Value, 60"x81" .....$1.66 ea.

5 FEET WIDE, NO-IRON
BOUCLE PANELS
60"x54" No ironing, stretching or starching nils. In white, beige, brown, pink, olive green, gold, lilac, orange, aqua.
Reg. $2.98
With Coupon ..... $1.64 Ea.
Matching 60"x81"
Panel, With Coupon ..... $1.74 Ea.



Reg. $3.98 Value, 3-Pc. Contour
BATH MAT SET
Heavy quality sculptured cotton rug. Washable. Skid-resistant. In White, Pink, lilac, brige, aqua, yellow, orange, antique gold, olive green, magenta rose, light green. Reg. $3.98. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON. DISCOUNT PRICE ..... $1.88 Set
REG. $4.98 VISCOSE 3-PC. CONTOUR SET ..... $2.88 SET



SPECIAL VALUES TO $12.88
LUXURIOUS QUILTED
BEDSPREADS
• Twin or Full Size
• Lurex floral patterns in white, rose, yellow, aqua, lilac, beige.
• Colors specially selected to harmonize with your bedroom decor. LIMIT 4 ..... 5.88

HEAVY SCULPTURED—REG. $1.49 COUPON
THROW RUGS
Large 24x36. In white, aqua, brown, beige, Gold, rose, orange, olive green. Washable, Skid-resistant. Long wearing ..... 84c ea



24" x 60" — WITH COUPON $1.27 24" x 40" — WITH COUPON $1.25
30" x 50" — WITH COUPON $1.77 24" x 60" — WITH COUPON $2.27
36" x 60" — WITH COUPON $2.77 42" x 60" — WITH COUPON $3.77



COUPON THROW COVERS
In beige, brown, gold, dark green. Machine washable. No-iron heavy duty cover for chairs, sofas, auto seats, washing machine, bedspread.
REG. $3.98—72x60 SIZE $1.88
72 x 50 ... SALE $2.88 72 x 108 ... SALE $3.88 72 x 126 ... SALE $4.88

528 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

LONG BEACH's striking night skyline got virtually a full-page spread in a nationally circulated publication the other day — but there wasn't a hint of identification of the scene.

And that made some local people boiling mad.

The picture appeared in a Westinghouse advertisement bragging about the company's turbine generators installed in the Edison steam plant (Alamitos station) east of town. The heading read: "New Power for Southern California."

But the copy in the full-page Wall Street Journal layout gave neither the identification of the picture nor the location of the steam plants.

If a commercial advertiser were to use the picture of an individual in this manner, without permission, a lawsuit might ensue. A city couldn't sue, but it deserves better treatment from an outfit that makes commercial use of its portrait.

How about making amends, Westinghouse? Edison Co., which had nothing to do with the adv., has called it all to their attention.

THIS incident illustrates a contention I've made here before — that actual scenes appearing in publications should be identified, even if they are used for more decoration or for illustrating a general idea.

People like to know what they're looking at. It's annoying to be left wondering, and that annoyance may damage the effect of the illustration on the reader and viewer.

If that picture is used again, by Westinghouse, it should be accompanied by a line reading: "Across-the-bay skyline, Long Beach, Calif."

LOOT taken in the ransacking of an automobile here the other day included $15 which the car owner, a volunteer bellringer, had collected for the Mental Health Association fund-raising campaign.

The distraught volunteer plans to make up the loss from her next paycheck.

It's probably too much to hope that the thief will return the money—though obviously he ought to be interested in improving mental health.

TWENTY-NINE L.B. junior high students are all lined up for a trip to Texas when school is out, but the current bus strike is raising heck with plans for transporting them.

The students are members of Bill Jensen's good government class at Washington Jr. High. A while back they gave their annual "democracy in action" award to Cal Farley, who operates a boys' ranch at Amarillo, Tex. Farley, in turn, invited them to visit his ranch, and they've been working hard to collect money for the trip by bus.

But the Greyhound strike caused another bus line to pull out of the plan on the grounds a bus couldn't be spared. Jensen has scoured the area for a bus, and now figures he may have to use a truck. He's an experienced bus and truck driver.

Jensen would welcome any help or suggestions. The trip will be made under auspices of the "Teens in Action" organization, not directly related to the schools, which will handle insurance problems.

DRIFTWOOD — Fellow back from San Francisco says he found his car halted at a red light behind a panel truck identified as a diaper delivery wagon. Scrawled on the door at the rear of the truck were the words . . .

WHAT PILLS? . . .Scout-O-Rama for the Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council will be held at Veterans Stadium on June 4. There are a lot of Scout-O-Ramas in Southern California with varying dates and locations and some confusion has resulted. Be sure to go to ours . . . UAW conventioneers pre-empted the big Empire Room at the Edgewater Inn, forcing the Jim Hayes testimonial dinner into the smaller Galleon Room.



TWINING LABORATORIES . . . Bright Spot in Area of Industrial Sprawl

AWARD WINNERS SET PACE

Beauty goes to town

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

The city is man-made and can be man-changed.

Realizing this, more and more Long Beach businessmen and industrialists, are helping improve our city's countenance by improving their own premises.

Examples are owners of businesses pictured on this page.

All will receive plaques and accolades Thursday night at the annual Civic Beautification Awards Dinner at Alfred's Restaurant.

Sponsored by the civic beautification committee of the women's division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the evening will include a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

Featured speaker will be Arthur B. Gallion, professor of architecture at California State College, Long Beach distinguished city planner and author of "The Urban Pattern," textbook used by 32 universities and colleges in the United States.

It's the fourth successive year the C of C women's division has singled out commercial institutions, schools and individuals who have made outstanding contributions and individuals who have made outstanding contributions

As Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., civic beautification chairman puts it:

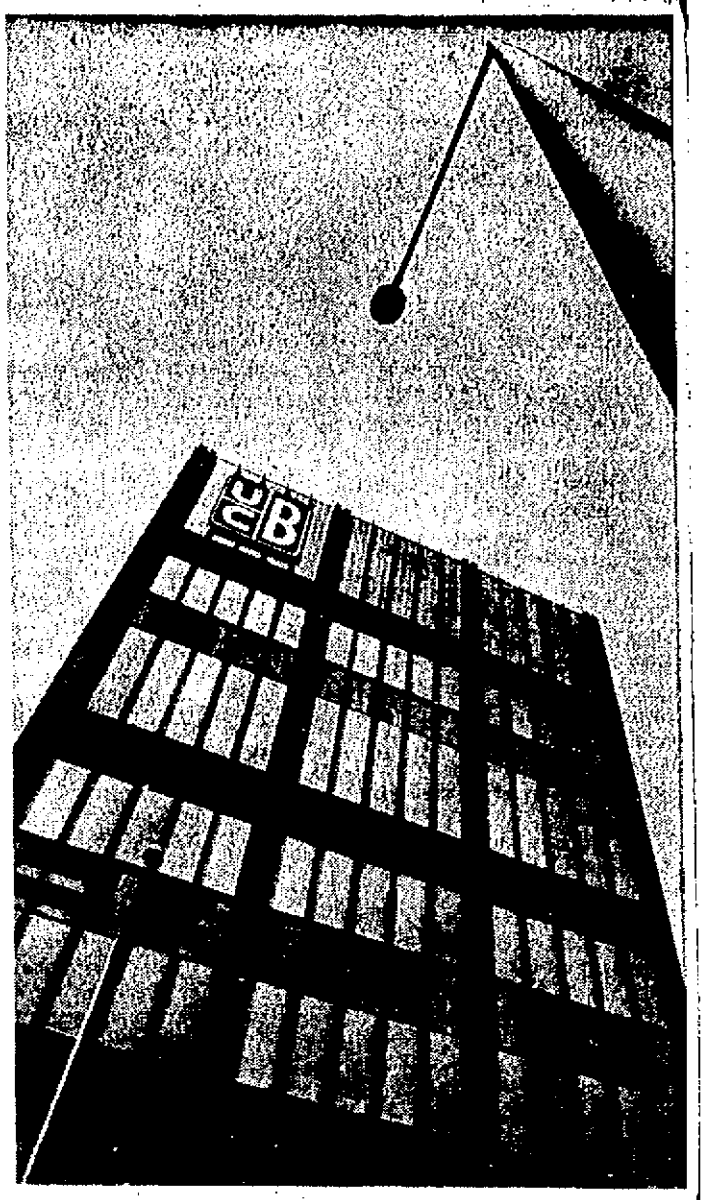
"Today we're accustomed to professional criticism of the arts: painting, sculpture, music, the theater . . . ALL the arts except the most important of all: visual environment.

"It is our objective to recognize those who help stem the rising tide of ugliness . . . who, instead, enhance the beauty of our city by upgrading their own surroundings.

"These businessmen have learned by experience that beauty is good business, that good landscaping improves employe morale, increases values and attracts customers."

Mrs. William A. Lockett, dinner chairman, said the award-winning buildings, checked throughout the year and reviewed for final selection by an all-Chamber committee, were selected on the following criteria:

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 6)



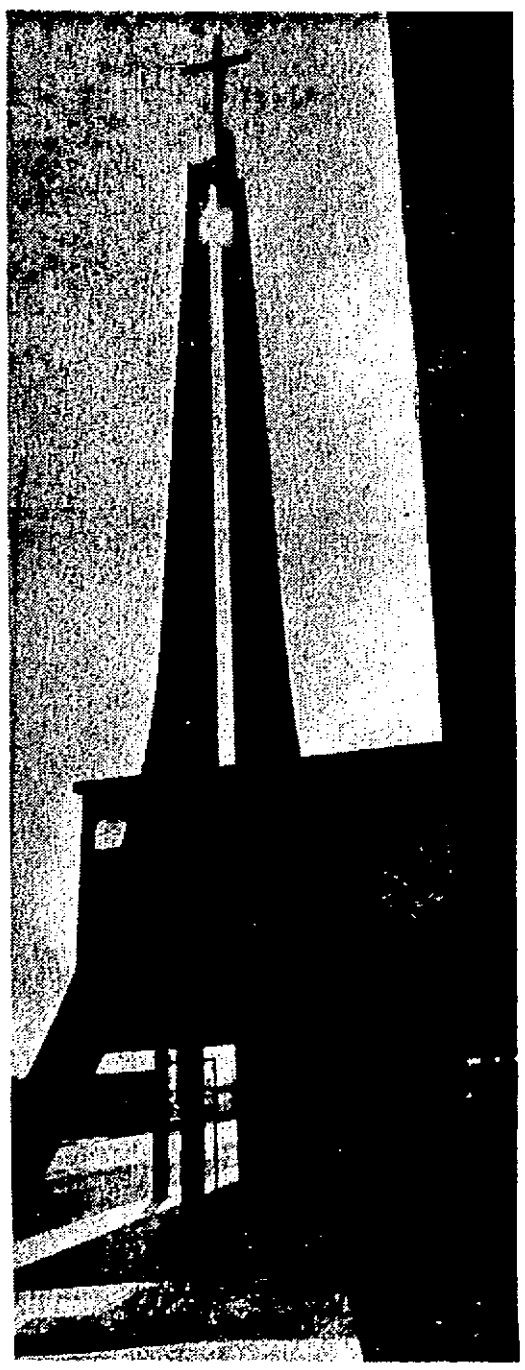
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK . . . Once the "Gray Ghost," Remodeled Building Creates New Image for Pine Avenue

—Staff photos by Curt Johnson

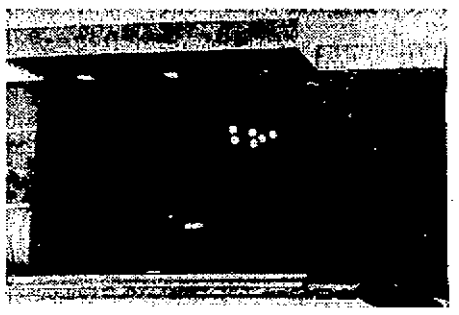
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

SECTION B PAGE B-1



SALVATION ARMY BUILDING . . . Landscaping Achieves Dramatic View From Any Direction



FEDERAL STEEL . . . Sets Example for West Industrial Area



EASTMAN INC. . . . Flowers Bloom in Profusion, Beautifully Landscaped



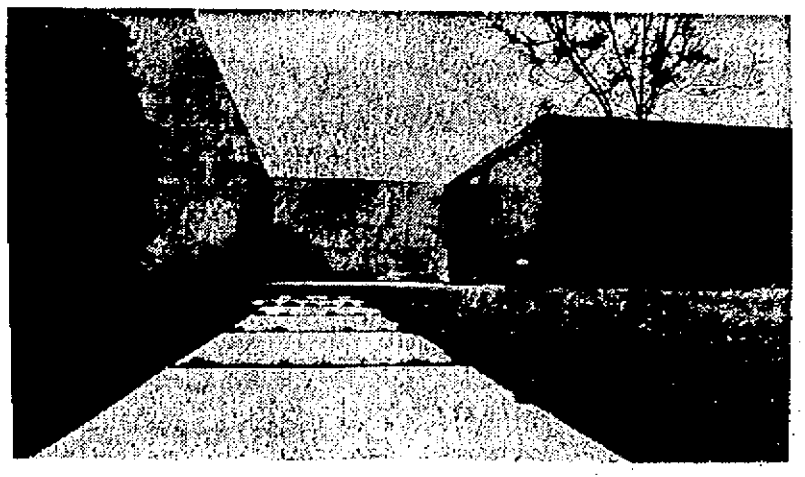
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK . . . Stayed in Old Area, Improved Image



PLUMBERS' UNION, LOCAL 494 . . . Upgrades Neighborhood



LONG BEACH PIANO CO. . . . Improves Area Standards



HUGH GIBBS & DONALD GIBBS, ARCHITECTS . . . Successfuly Solved Soil Problem; Attractive Landscaping

WEDNESDAY

May 25, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Afro-Asia: Politics of Social Change

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Capt. James Cook"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Int. Trade

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Color) Today, H. Downs with Leon Bibb
7 Scope: "Stephen Crane"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr.) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brenan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with M. Montgomery

9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Holiday Barbecue"
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
11 Movie: "St. Benny The Dip," Dick Haymes ('51)

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 eter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr.) Treasure, B. Rurrid

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Cafe Society," Madeleine Carrell, Fred MacMurray ('39)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Roviek
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Oh Susanna, Gail Storm
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Observing Eve

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctor, J. ritchett
5 Movie: "Artists & Models Abroad," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett ('38)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bethel Leslie. Casey clashes with pretty pediatrician.
9 Movie: "A Novel Affair," Margaret Leighton (Br.-'57)
11 Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis ('48)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Carol Rosenberger.
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview) Guest: Ronald Reagan

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Paging Parents: Occupational Training

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Illusion makeup

4:30

2 Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly, J. Carroll Naish ('50)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Chris Montez, Viceroys
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Jack Eden
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. est, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter:

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News, with report on California Poll for lieut. governor
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lili Darvas. Man is stabbed by pair of dope addicts.
7 Movie: "Abominable Snowman of Himalayas," Forrest Tucker ('57)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "The Tramp" ('15)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Travel Film: "France with a French Accent"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Phys. Geology: Seismology

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Israel"
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Hat That Huldah Wore," Anna-Lisa, Carl Reindel. Young Swedish immigrant loses the $1000 dowry sewn into the lining of her hat after a fellow stagecoach passenger tips off the robbers. Robert Taylor is guest host.
9 Twilight Zone: "Spur of the Moment," Diana Hyland. Girl is granted peek at her own future.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld "South Africa" (pt. 2). Capetown and resort cities.
28 Calif. History & Gov't. "Agricultural Growth"

7:25

7 Sam Yorty, Political

7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Michael Rennie (pt. 2). Afte Dr. Smith releases the Keeper's menagerie of animals, the space traveled threatens vengeance.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Robert Lansing, Andrew Prine, Kurt Russell (repeat). Man forcibly frees his brother from Army guardhouse, unaware that he accidentally killed a guard during the escape. (After Debbie Watson refused the role, 17-year-old Sara Lane signed for series as Charles Bickford's granddaughter next season.)
5 (Clr) Rudeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Mendocino"
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Nancy Kovark (repeat). The Joker disarms the Caped Crusaders, and leads them onto the stage of the Gotham City Opera company where he plans to unmask them on television.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland ('55)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Dean Jones, Payola.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Caribbean Reflections"
28 Playing Guitar: "5th String and Chords"
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")
7 The Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty plays counterspy when an Interpol agent visits the Lanes en route to Tokyo, and she's convinced he's on a top secret mission.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Shark Fight" in Caribbean
28 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab and panel
34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. In first of summer repeats, Granny warns Mrs. Drysdale against dabbling in the occult arts when the banker's wife offers to plot her horoscope.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet (repeat). The Gestapo puts March's loyalty to Germany to the test, by sending him to Portugal to check on a scientist friend.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Ray Milland, Burr Tillstrom, Dickie Dawson, Iggie Wolfington, Gilbert Price
13 WHY VIET NAM—SPECIAL
★ LBJ Explains U.S. Policy
(see "special")
28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (8:40) "Parks & Recreation Dept."

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Reginald Gardiner. Lisa starts a culture explosion in Hooterville, and Sir Geoffrey is hired as conductor for the new symphony orchestra.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Runaway Bay," Carol Lynley, Robert Wagner, Sean Garrison, Lola Albright, Sheilah Wells. Director Stuart Rosenberg, who's done more than 300 TV shows in 15 years (not counting the "Dick Darling" pilot). Despairing of happiness in New York, beautiful girl returns to her home town where she finds the problems that drove her away still exist.
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Arthur O'Connell (repeat). Old friend of Victoria's returns to claim the land where his wife is buried, and which now is marked for a dam needed by the valley's settlers.
28 Turnley Walker on Books "A Little Girl Is Dead" (Harry Golden), Rape-murder and lynching.

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (see "special")
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Regional Report: "Urban Renewal." Exploration of successes and failures, and of social impact on those displaced.
34 TV Musical Ossart

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Robert Vaughn, French composer Michel Legrand and 12-year-old ballerina Joyce Cuoco.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Kurt Krueger, Sue Randall (repeat). Robinson and Scott search Hong Kong for an elusive double agent, the only person the Communists will trade for a captured American pilot.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Nancy Malone, John Cassaveles, Dolores Sutton (repeat). Escaped convict trails his former girlfriend to the Varner mansion, where she's Will's nurse.
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Is There a White House in Robert Kennedy's Future?" Teddy's discussed, too, by Gore Vidal, Max Freedman, Robert Novak and Ben Bradlee.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40): "Parks & Recreation Dept."

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Final Escape," Edd Byrnes, Robert Keith. Sadistic warden captures would-be escapee, and tries to get location of his hidden cache.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree, Horst Frank (Germ.-'62 1st run)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show In first of 3 appearances, Wesley Bateman offers his theories on flying saucers, joining psychologist Dr. Champion Kurt Teutsch, who believes one's life can be predicted from a pattern.
13 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)
28 Diary: William Bradford

11:30

2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Count Basie
7 Movie: "You Never Can Tell," Dick Powell ('51)

12:00

5 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz

12:30

11 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)
13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('54)
9 Movie: (12:35): "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Divis ('57)

1:15

2 Movie: "Half Angel," Brian Donlevy, Frances Dee ('36)

SPECIAL

WHY VIET NAM — The background of U.S. commitments in Viet Nam since the 1954 Geneva Pact is described in a government film detailing our policy, and its explanation. Speaking during the repeat 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 13, are President Johnson and Secretaries Rusk and McNamara.

DICK VAN DYKE — Dick's one of the rare stars to follow through on a decision to quit while still ahead, and tonight's segment is the last new film for the 5-year series, which continues in daytime and summer repeats, heaping residuals on its crew. Meanwhile, Van Dyke will star in three yearly CBS specials starting next fall, producer Sheldon Leonard (also helming "I Spy," "Andy Griffith" and "Gomer Pyle") has signed a long-term exclusive NBC contract, and Mary Tyler Moore leaves her Studio City home to follow her NBC Veep husband (Grant Tinker) eastward, commuting to Hollywood for movie commitments. A western spoof winds up the series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, with Rob Petrie a cowardly sheriff being gunned down by badman Alan Brady. The whole cast joins in the spoofery, joined by the series' three teams of writers in bit roles, along with Van Dyke's three oldest children — Chris, 16; Barry, 15; and Stacy, 11.

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Sunday, May 22, 1966 — LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — Page B-2

State Can't Overrule U.S. Law

THE NIAGARA of outrage which followed the California Supreme Court's recent declaration that Proposition 14 is illegal has drowned the praise the court has received, not surprising in view of the more than 2-1 majority by which the measure was passed Nov. 3, 1964.

What is surprising, however, is one of the two general complaints which have been expressed.

One logical complaint is that the court has taken away from a property owner the right to do with his property as he sees fit. This complaint is natural because property rights are close to the heart and emotion about them is to be expected.

But the second complaint, that the court exceeded its authority by declining to accept the Proposition 14 vote as a mandate, is simply not valid.

One letter writer angrily asserts that "our nation was founded on the principle of majority rule."

He seems to place the emphasis on the word "majority."

It should be on the word "nation."

* * *

WHEN CALIFORNIA joined the Union, it in effect signed a contract with that union that it would respect laws designed to promote the general welfare, and would not pass laws of its own in conflict with the union's laws, as defined in the federal constitution.

The United States, after all, is not a confederation of sovereign states, but a union of states bound together by adherence to the Constitution.

The Constitution specifies certain actions which states may not take.

For instance, there has been occasional public discussion about California dividing itself into two separate states. If the state's voters approved such an action and formed two governments, a court would have no choice but to rule the vote result illegal.

Article Four, Section 3 specifically restrains states from such a division unless Congress approves.

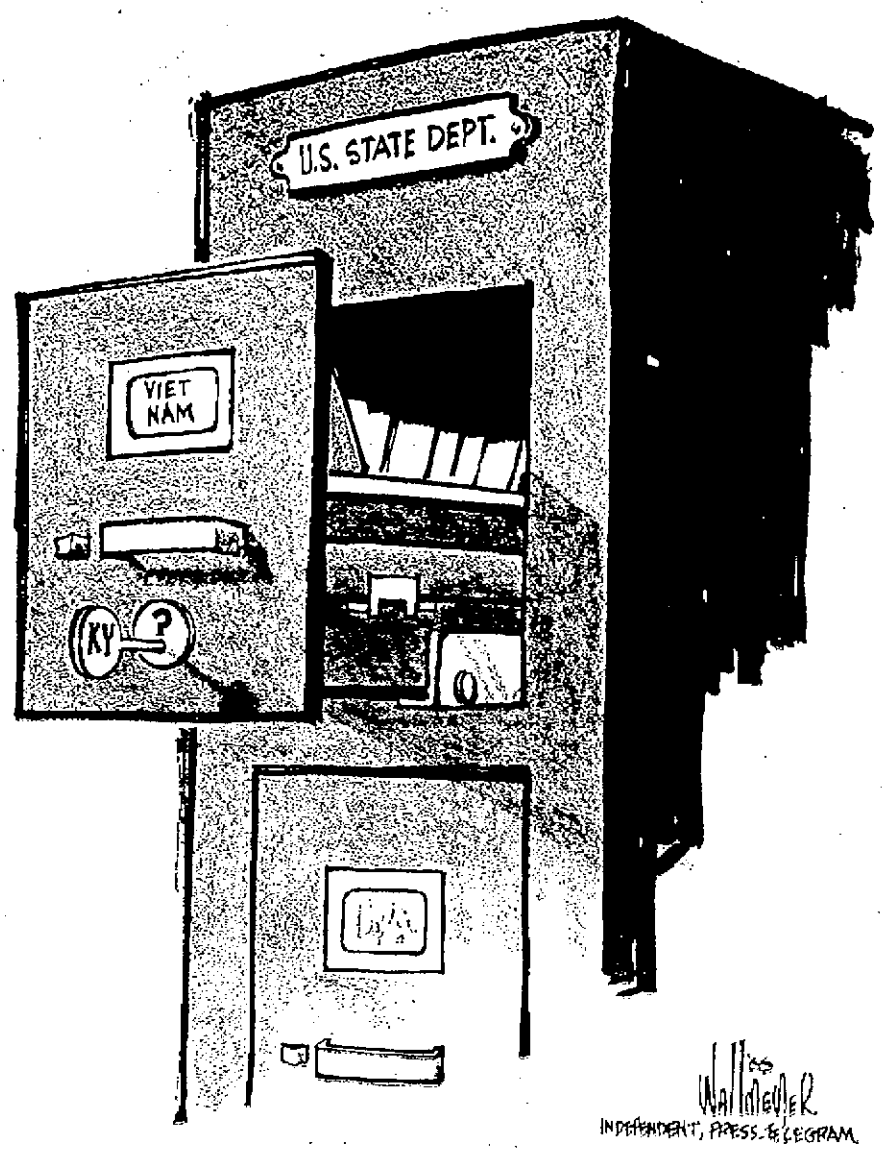
* * *

IF AN INITIATIVE motion demanded of a governor that he declare war on Mexico, or establish a separate treaty with Japan, or set up a California mint to coin California money, a court would have to prohibit those actions because the Federal Constitution says states may not do such things, and when California joined the Union in 1850 it agreed to abide by that Constitution.

Similarly, when California's voters passed Proposition 14 which prevents citizens from claiming to a court of law that he has been damaged by another, and from seeking a court's protection against further damage such as, "for instance, the damage a Negro might feel he has suffered from being discriminated against in his search for adequate housing for his family), it could be argued that that statute violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

It was so argued. Five of seven justices agreed that Proposition 14 violated the Federal Constitution.

The people of the nation may overrule the 14th Amendment. The people of California can't do it by themselves.



Justice Department Has Brakes Set on Grand Jury Probe of Auto Fumes



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — For five months, Assistant Attorney General Donald Turner has been sitting on a grand jury investigation which might help improve the health of several million people but which might convict certain high officials of the auto industry.

It's an antitrust case against the moguls for conspiring against competitors who were alert in developing anti-smog and anti-fume devices for auto mufflers.

Over a year ago—January, 1965—the Justice Department's antitrust division began an investigation to see whether the automobile companies had engaged in a concerted effort in effect to restrain the development of devices to control exhaust fumes, then combined against companies which did what they failed to do. After painstaking research, the staff concluded that a grand jury should be called. It made this recommendation in January, 1966.

Since then nothing has happened. All sorts of evidence has been placed before congressional committees that the auto companies have placed safety second to styling when it comes to selling cars. The Justice Department also has obtained evidence that anti-fume measures have been held back by Detroit. But both Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Assistant Attorney General Turner have sat nervously on the proposed grand jury investigation, doing nothing.

* * *

THIS COLUMN can reveal, however, some of the facts which led antitrust staff members to conclude that a grand jury should be called.

Thirteen years ago, in 1953, the auto industry agreed to get together and pool research for combating pollution. On the surface this sounded fine. Actually, Justice Department investigators found that it had the effect of freezing out competitors. There was no incentive to produce anti-smog devices.

And with smog increasing along the California coast and exhaust fumes becoming worse in every big city, the big four of the motor industry still came up with nothing. As late as June 10, 1964, a spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers Association, George A. Delaney, talked "careful and realistic determination" as an alibi for producing nothing.

Several smaller companies, however, did produce. They were:

1. Norris-Thermidor Co., backed by W. R. Grace & Co.
2. American Machine and Foundry, working with Chromally Corp.
3. Arvin Industries and Universal Oil Products.
4. American Cyanamid and Walker Manufacturing Co.

And in the same month that Delaney was alibiing for the auto industry, the California Air Pollution Board approved four different exhaust control devices developed by the four above-named groups.

Under California law this meant that 1966 model cars would have to be equipped with these exhaust controls on their mufflers.

At long last this stirred the auto industry into action. It also stirred it into stifling competition. After pussyfooting and procrastinating for 10 years, the Big Four pulled the rug right out from under the enterprising four groups which had invested several million dollars in pioneering new mufflers. The Big Four decided to produce their own mufflers.

This is the basis of the proposed antitrust grand jury which the top officials at the Justice Department are sitting on so nervously.

Reason for their nervousness is obvious. The key to monopoly today is not so much price control but control of potential innovations. And if competitors who develop innovations such as new exhaust control devices are going to have the big boys gang up on them as a reward for their enterprise, competition is stifled. Next time the smaller competitive companies won't move.

On top of this, many Californians have long been demanding action. Last fall, Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles supervisor, wrote the Justice Department asking the reasons for the delay in making a decision on grand jury prosecution. He sent the Justice Department a compilation of all his letters exchanged with auto manufacturers on the question of exhaust control.

Earlier, Ralph Nader reported that in 1962 Chrysler developed a "cleaner air package" by a refined mixing of fuel. This was made available to other companies and was praised by the Air Pollution Control Department of Los Angeles. It cut the hydrocarbons in the exhaust down from 900 parts per million to only 300 parts.

However, Ford and General Motors did not go for the Chrysler innovation, and Charles Heinin, Chrysler's automotive pollution expert began to get the cold shoulder from his colleagues.

* * *

DESPITE THE MILLIONS of dollars spent by the motor industry on competitive new car styles, Chrysler did not advertise this innovation which could improve the health of the nation. It even banned advertising that its cars could meet the anti-smog standards for Los Angeles.

Yes, Voters, There Is an Ivy Priest



ROB HOUSER

IS THERE REALLY an Ivy Baker Priest?

Yes. She's the unopposed Republican candidate for State Treasurer and was Treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower years.

The fact that she has no competition in her party is, of course, one reason that you haven't heard much about her. But another reason is Hal Evry.

Evry is the Los Angeles public relations man who won national recognition for getting a political client elected on some such slogan as, "Three cheers for Charlie!" Charlie was a political unknown running against an incumbent. But, using Hal Evry's campaign techniques, Charlie didn't really have to be a person at all. Except for the legality question, Evry's method could elect your pet turtle. That is, if the turtle didn't insist on its voice being heard in the land.

* * *

IN GENERAL, and with exceptions, Evry doesn't want his candidates to make speeches, engage in debates, discuss campaign issues, ring doorbells or make campaign statements. He wants them to stay out of the public eye as much as is practicable and let him do the talking or the sloganing.

Evry has a special aversion to having his candidates mix it up in the party's volunteer political groups. That's why Ivy has been conspicously absent from the statewide endorsing conventions of Republican volunteer groups such as CRA, UROC and CRL. Ivy didn't even attend the official Republican State Central Committee meeting.

These people just talk to each other, says Evry, and don't begin to get the ear of the public. What's more, he points out the names of a lot of losers over the past 10 years—candidates who dutifully paid their ritual obeisances to the volunteer party organizations and came up empty handed.

* * *

EVRY DENIES the charge that he's a cynic who thinks all voters are hoobs; it's just that "I know most of them have little knowledge or interest in politics."

It may not be cynicism, but Evry contends that 80% of the people can't tell you the name of their congressman and "99% don't know whether an incumbent running for re-election has kept his earlier campaign promises."

When Hal Evry's "Charlie" won, Evry made a check after the election to ask why people had voted for him. Respondents had no more intelligent answer than that they liked "Three cheers Charlie."

This seemed to prove Evry's case. Sure he has one for Mrs. Priest—something like, "Join Ivy's League." Evry also has on hand a copy of a personal note on stationery monogrammed "DDE" acknowledging that Mr. Eisenhower would be pleased to be a member of "Ivy's League."

OPEN FORUM

Comment on Prop. 14

EDITOR:

Because my husband is a Realtor and because we also own income property I feel that facts should be brought up that may be surprising to some of those so vigorously engaged in denouncing everything that Proposition 14 has to offer to the American people.

Of prime importance is the fact that if the present situation is not rectified all our real property will ultimately be controlled by the federal government.

To the minority groups who have felt a need to be heard I can only say that the California Real Estate Association is a better friend than they may realize. These groups contend that discrimination is based on skin color only, but I wonder if they realize that they may be subjected to neighbors or tenants who are completely undesirable regardless of color if the property owner has no say in the disposition of his property.

HARRIETT IBBETSON
4150 Locust Ave.

EDITOR:

The hue and cry over the State Supreme Court's reversal of Proposition 14 is indeed dramatic. I feel disgusted with all the bigots and racial supremists who can't understand how "a small judicial body can overrun the will of the people."

These egotists don't realize that the court struck down a very immoral law which the Anglo majority voted for, to use against other ethnic groups because they pathetically believe in being superior to non-Anglos and having the right to treat us as inferiors.

It has often been stressed that education is the ultimate solution to civil rights for all Americans. I wholeheartedly agree with this philosophy and suggest that we start immediately by educating the bigoted Anglo supremists to respect other human beings as God's children, and to judge a man by his merits, not by his color or ethnic background.

RAYMOND SAAVEDRA
419 N. Elena Ave.
Redondo Beach

EDITOR:

"Realtor Says People's Will Flouted."

A news story attributes that statement to Mr. Burt Smith, president of California Real Estate Association. He was referring to California Supreme Court's decision on Proposition 14's constitutionality.

May I ask: Suppose all sorts of political subdivisions, townships, cities, counties and even states — conspired to deny housing to anybody named "Smith."

Suppose you found yourself blocked by restrictions, covenants, agreements and taken-for-granted denials.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
226 Corona Ave.

EDITOR:

Our soul-searching preoccupation and rationalizations about fairness in housing—buying, selling, renting—is still with us. A California court decision did not stop this search for answers. Most of our people are nonetheless, we believe, good as well as fair in their dealing and in their feelings toward their fellows.

The real conflict the dominant group faces in this area is this: Whether to follow what is right and fair, or to follow their fear of displeasing their own kind.

To replace legality with conventionality might make decisions easier for the fearful to do what they believe to be right, but which they actually are afraid to do. Some of the people in the South have already begun to experience this.

ROY A. WOMACK
5243 Monfaco

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THEORETICALLY, in the eyes of the draft board all young men are equal; but those who pass the Selective Service deferment tests are more equal than others.

* * *

WHAT WORRIES the Senate about investigating the finances of one senator is that it could lead to investigating the finances of other senators.

* * *

INFAMOUS first words: "Sir, are you acquainted with the speed limit in this state?"

Why Area Freeway Projects Drag

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The rigidity of federal-state formulas for financing highways may delay the next round of freeway development in the Long Beach area.

Reason: virtually all the available state money in the next few years will go as matching funds to build interstate freeways.

There's some sound fiscal logic to this policy under present federal allocation policies. The federal government puts up 90% of the funds for the interstate system, though the state must foot the lion's share of the bill for freeways in the state's expressway system.

Under present designations, three pending freeway projects in the Long Beach area all are part of the state rather than the interstate system. They include these freeways: Pacific Coast, Artesia and Century.

Thus, it is unlikely funds will be available for constructing any of these state routes until 1972 or later. Only possibilities for change: additions of these routes to the interstate system or a modification of the federal system for allocating highway revenues.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has been pushing to incorporate the Century



JAMES McCAULEY

Freeway in the federal interstate system. He wants federal freeway funds rejected by San Francisco for the Century Freeway.

And there also is a mutiny brewing in Northern California over present freeway allocation policies.

Sen. John C. Begovich, D-Jackson, has served notice he wants existing deficiencies to be taken into account when the state allocates freeway funds. He expressed concern that all of the funds from several northern counties have been drained off to finance an interstate — while regional and local-service highways have been neglected.

Delays on freeway construction are not necessarily victories for freeway foes. Once a freeway route is adopted, eventual construction of the freeway pretty well is assured. The only questions: when? Fund roadblocks merely prolong the period of disruption, construction grime and temporary traffic congestion.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, previously ripped into state officials for allowing the right of way of the future Artesia Freeway to turn into an eyesore. This freeway has been stalled for years because the California Highway Commission has declined to allocate construction money.

The state has pledged it will clean up the right of way eyesores. But significantly, the commission thus far has been silent on whether it will advance the construction date. It may take an uphill battle to break loose any funds for the neglected Artesia Freeway.

The controversial Long Beach crosstown segment of the Pacific Coast Freeway also faces a similar funds dilemma unless allocation policies change. The freeway, Route 1, is not now in line for federal interstate funds.

Why then the rapid recent construction pace on the San Diego Freeway and the San Gabriel River Freeway in Long Beach area? They both are part of the federal interstate system, and got a high priority.

A reapportioned legislature in 1967 may take a second look at urban congestion and freeway delays. But the real headache for freeway planners is Washington.

Matching federal funds determine which California freeways are built.

It shows how Sacramento and Washington share one confusing interchange in today's world of freeway finances. And no one is certain where to find a turn-off ramp.



L. A. C. SAYS

These Deals to Spend More Money

"A GOVERNMENT that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul." This remark by George Bernard Shaw appeared recently in Parade Magazine. It may seem cynical. But it is the philosophy upon which many political issues are based. If enough people can be made to feel they are being taken care of by government it will be almost impossible to change that government.

* * *

BEFORE THE New Deal the farmers in this country were considered about the most dedicated supporters of free enterprise in our society. They were overwhelmingly registered as Republicans. Then in the 1930's depression they were aided by what were supposed to be temporary programs. But these programs became permanent—the farmers were told how much they could produce and what to plant to be eligible for subsidies. Result is the farm vote is counted on as a major support for the Democrats. The subsidies come from higher food prices and taxes collected from the whole population. Robbing Peter to pay Paul has certainly given the Democratic Party the support of the farmers.

Labor unions were given the power to organize and deal with employers under the NLRB to an extent that has resulted in monopoly of workers in many industries. They have been given wages, pensions and other fringe benefits far greater than the 75% of workers who are not union members. Such powers of organization were desirable because management had failed to discharge its responsibilities. But then many unions started to be as arrogant and uncooperative as had been management. In some trades the cost of labor is pricing industries out of business. The costs are charged to the consumers and employers. And labor leaders are the strongest supporters of the government that plays up to them.

The Johnson promise of outlawing right-to-work laws in 19 states was defeated this year. His promise of greatly increasing unemployment benefits and easing conditions of eligibility is now before Congress. This would almost double the employer's cost of unemployment insurance. It would encourage the chiseler who works just long enough to be eligible for payments for not working. The costs would be reflected in the price of everything the consumer buys. But the union leaders have demanded it and the President promised it.

Now, low-income families are to receive rent subsidies from the government. Local welfare agencies have provided financial support for families on relief. Rent has been a part of the conditions upon which benefits have been paid. But now the federal government is to enter the field. Like all such programs, we may expect it to be enlarged until an ever-increasing part of our population will be given such subsidies.

These are all desirable programs of the Great Society. But they are attempting to cover more problems than our economy can justify. While desirable in principle their administration and extension are placing ever greater burdens on those who pay the costs. It is time we realize we cannot meet all these domestic demands plus the vast foreign aid programs, plus fighting a war in Asia. It may be true "robbing Peter to pay Paul will assure the support of Paul." But there is doubt this is true in the foreign aid program. We are finding very little support for our programs from the nations to whom we have given over $100 billion of aid from our taxpayers. But it is a philosophy widely observed by our politicians in voting many of these costly programs.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

A Man of Law Lives His Religion

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

"JUDGE NOT lest ye be judged" is one of the few Biblical admonitions which active churchman Martin DeVries has a lot of trouble with, since he is also Municipal Court Judge Martin DeVries, who steps down next



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

month after 33 years of dispensing justice.

At first blush, law and religion seem an unlikely mixture to combine for a man's major life works.

Not necessarily so, says the judge. "For one thing," he notes, "There's the great question of truth which underlies both."

Then, he thinks, insights flow from one area to the other.

"For instance," he explains, "for a long time I've been very much interested in the big field of rehabilitation. Now I have learned on the bench that one doesn't have to be PHYSICALLY disabled in order to need his hopes and aims buoyed up many times in life. A cheerful and positive philosophy is needed to do that."

And Judge DeVries is one who looks upon religion as just that—not as some dull or punitive or grim necessity, but as it was meant to be seen: "cheerful, buoyant, helping the everyday life."

The combination has undoubtedly worked the other way too. That is, a truly religious person might conceivably become a more understanding and less perfunctory—which is to say, a better judge.

Judge DeVries likes to think that a sense of compassion, and a belief in the redemptibility of all, regardless of their circumstance, who and what they are, sometimes came through, within the framework of the law's necessities. "So many people are fearful of the law," he observes, "perhaps they feel I am not approachable enough, that they wouldn't get slapped down."

There is, as any minister, priest or rabbi would sadly testify, a constant need for more laymen of the enthusiastic type of Judge DeVries. The judge wouldn't "scold" others into becoming more active. He just feels truly sorry for those who deprive themselves of finding the added life enrichment which religious-centered activity has brought him.

"We need all the capable hands we can get," he says. "There are so many needs today."

The judge was not always deeply immersed in the good works of the Lord. He was just an "average churchgoer," he relates, until 1946, when with Mrs. DeVries on a trip to Guatemala he visited with a missionary he knew in the back country and noted how his friend came back from his rounds exhausted, toting a big pack. "Why in the world don't you get a jeep?" the judge asked.



JUDGE MARTIN DeVRIES
A Christian Gentleman

The missionary smiled at the ignorant question. "I can see you don't know much about church organization. All missionaries would like a jeep, but there usually isn't enough money for it."

Relates the judge: "I thought to myself, why not make this your personal project, get Harry Peters a jeep." He tried the Navy, service clubs, etc., got some kind words—"but no jeep." Accustomed to direct action, he queried the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, his denomination. "They wrote back that there were jeeps to be had in Guatemala, for only $1,880. I wired back to hold one for me. Then I got scared. I wrote letters, contacted friends, describing the situation. We raised the money, from people in all walks of life, including some Jewish friends in Long Beach! Harry got his jeep, and I sent him a list of everyone who contributed.

"He wrote a long letter of thanks to each and every one. I remember one of the contributors saying in wonderment it was the first personal thanks he had ever received for a gift of that sort, and my thinking how the oft-neglected simple act of thankfulness is so important."

* * *

THAT SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE catapulted the judge into increased commitment, with an emphasis on mission work, which dovetailed with his passion for travel and study of all parts of the world. Mission work of a modern sort.

"I don't think pure gospel missionary work, unrelated to the physical needs of the people, cuts much ice today," he says. "I lean to the agricultural, educational and medical help. When we bring those three, the fourth, the evangelical, comes along naturally. They believe you mean it then."

He illustrated with an experience in India where the mission wasn't getting anywhere until it taught how to prevent the chickens from getting a fatal illness. "The people there figured, for a start, that if we could help chickens to stay alive when they had been dying, we might be worth listening to on other things."

But if you push him for the single most rewarding mission experience, he'll tell you of the metamorphosis of a ragged little Mayan Indian boy in the Yucatan—who amazed them by saying earnestly "I am your brother," then blurting out that he wanted to be a doctor and help his people—into today's Dr. Jose Estrella, a legend in the Yucatan—where the natives have hacked 40 landing places out of the jungle for his light plane. "And," adds Judge DeVries, "he's a practicing Christian."

* * *

SPEAKING OF BOYS, is society, and religion, missing the boat somewhere with many of today's youngsters? Yes, says Judge DeVries. "We train them to be physically fit, cheer our heads off for their touchdowns or base hits, get excited about that. A on the report card—all fine, but how often we neglect their spiritual training. And just thoughtfulness. Take the saying of Grace, which has about gone out of style. A ritual? Sure, but it's a reminder of thankfulness. . . ."

The judge serves actively on several key committees at Covenant Presbyterian Church. His pastor, Dr. Hugh David Burcham, has this comment on parishioner DeVries:

"I'd say the thing about him is that his Christianity expresses itself in shattering false boundaries of concern. This is a time when so many people tend to be provincial, but his interests and faith are expansive, the whole world of people is his equal concern, no matter their nationality, color, religious persuasion or what not. He's a broad gauge sort of man."

To put it in a sometimes abused phrase, you might even call Judge Martin DeVries a Christian gentleman.

Political Thinking Is Changed

IT IS AN INTERESTING note of history, especially now when we are concerned with reapportionment and voting rights, that the Founding Fathers never really envisioned at the beginning of their deliberations the details of representation necessary today.

They had but lately freed themselves of a king. But they were still thinking in terms of a "chief magis-



RALPH McGILL

trate," with all the phrase implies. The method of choosing him occupied a great deal of their time.

There was a considerable changing of minds. At first they determined to allow Congress to choose the chief magistrate. Next they decided it should be done by electors who would be chosen by the state legislatures. Then they returned to congressional action, but abandoned it once more, and finally settled on allowing each state to determine the manner of choosing electors and allowed each state an elector for each senator and representative.

Someone suggested during the consideration that the chief magistrate might be chosen by the people themselves. This was harshly put down. George Mason, one of the great controversial Virginians of his time, declared that "it were as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper character for chief magistrate to the people as it would be to refer a trial of colours to a blind man." They all agreed.

But it must not be thought they conceived of electors as we know them today. The intent was that the several states should every four years elect as electors "wise and disinterested citizens" who would cast their ballots for the chief magistrate and his assistant.

If no one candidate received a majority, the House of Representatives would then take over, with each state casting a single vote. The idea of the electoral college was the creation of a solemn, deliberative body charged with the serious business of choosing a constitutional ruler.

* * *

NOTHING better illustrates the political innocence of these men. Under a king they had never really thought of what free men would do if allowed. What would they do?

But, of course, the people almost immediately began to "take sides" in government issues, once George Washington was installed and the Congress began to function. As party politics developed, each party selected its own slate of electors and published their names so the people might vote for them. The legislatures soon began to allow the people to elect electors.

* * *

ANDREW JACKSON, ever a forthright man, was the first president to seek abolition of the electoral college and the substitution of direct popular election. Old Hickory wasn't afraid of the people. Also, he had a grudge against the electoral system. In 1824 he received the most votes, popular and electoral, but not a majority. The House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams.

Old Hickory won in 1828. He had a democratic wish to get rid of the electoral system, saying ". . . As few impediments as possible should exist to the free operation of the public will . . . since a provision which does not secure to the people a direct choice has a tendency to defeat their will."

He insisted this in eight annual messages to Congress, without success. Old Hickory would like the progress we've made in giving the people a one-man, one-vote status.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Thank goodness we don't have to worry about another space shot fouling up the viewing schedules for a while!"

'Strings' to Gift

* * * * * *

Congress May Say No to LBJ's Yes

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress will take a much harder look at donation of the Hirshhorn art collection than did President Johnson when he accepted the "gift" with such an outpouring of enthusiasm several weeks ago.

The $10 million gift of painting and sculpture to the people of the United States by multi-millionaire Joseph H. Hirshhorn has several strings attached that Congress could be loath to accept.

The first string is the cost of housing the collection. Art curators here estimate it would be to $15 or $20 million.

A second string attached to the uranium baron's donation, concurred to by the White House, is that the new building be located on the Mall; and because Hirshhorn himself is unabashedly proud of his collection he wants his name on the building.

As one art director said, "The administration hasn't been able to convince the Congress to appropriate funds for a Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation yet. How do they think they'll get $15 million to build a monument to a man no one ever heard of until two weeks ago."

For years, Congress has jealously guarded the Mall and the introduction of the Hirshhorn memorial in the middle of the three block long park might be more than even congressional art lovers could stomach.

* * *

SINCE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright made a speech in which he described Saigon as a "brothel" he has been besieged **by letters**—most of them indignantly denying his charges.

But there's always a dissenter in the crowd. One woman wrote the Arkansas senator thanking him "for confirming my blackest suspicions about what my husband is doing over there."

* * *

AMERICANS required to drink at least three glasses of milk daily . . . Baseball subject to antitrust laws . . . Import quotas on foreign cheese and beer increased sharply.

Those are probably some of the measures that Wisconsin residents soon will suggest be put on the nation's lawbooks.

Their ideas on laws they would like to see passed were solicited last week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-

CAPITAL CHATTER

Wis., as he announced a "There Ought To Be a Law" contest.

Proxmire urged Wisconsin residents to send him "sound, forward-looking suggestions" and promised he would introduce any proposals that appeared to have merit.

Proxmire asked his constituents for ideas "leading to a better Wisconsin, a stronger America and a more peaceful world," and promised winners a trip to Washington to see their bills introduced.

* * *

Growing disenchantment with foreign and domestic policies of the Johnson administration has prompted Republicans to consider changing their 1964 campaign slogan, according to Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.

Now, instead of the question, 'Had enough?', some GOP pundits would substitute the declarative statement, 'Had too much'?

* * *

Reports of several recent Washington parties, including an affair at which a State Department wife was turned away because of a too-daring dress, have triggered angry reactions in many quarters of the country.

Protests have been pouring in from all over, congressmen report, with most of the missives denouncing such frivelous behavior by the nation's leaders while American soldiers are being killed in Viet Nam.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

WE ARE CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER!

OUR CITY OF LONG BEACH PERMIT #59859 IS EXPIRING SOON

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

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FIRST COME . . . FIRST TO REALLY SAVE!!

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — MON. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.

Work Slated Soon on Dana Harbor

By BOB GEIVET

If all the small boats registered in Orange County were to be moored on the water, the multimillion-dollar Dana Point Harbor would be too small before it is built.

Engineers hope to begin laying quarry rock this summer to build breakwaters to shelter the area long famed as a shipping point—and much feared for treacherous currents.

* * * *

THE MAIN breakwater paralleling the seacoast will be 5,500 feet long and the other extending seaward from Doheny Beach State Park will be 2,250 feet long.

They will form an entrance channel 600 feet wide, protected from the lashing currents and occasional high waves by a southern opening.

Within that harbor, 2,100 small craft will be berthed.

But the county already has 7,851 boats in Orange County berths and 17,463 more on trailers.

By 1970, the number will grow to 11,600 berthed craft and 22,000 trailer-borne boats.

The first plans for a Dana Point harbor were drawn up in 1949. However, as finally adopted this year, total cost of the project is expected to be about $20 million with an annual revenue of about $800,000.

* * * *

THE FIRST PHASE of the project, to be done by the Army Corps of Engineers, will cost about $9.4 million. Orange County Harbor District and private funds also will go into the project.

Long before Richard Henry Dana visited the cove as a seaman, and later wrote "Two Years Before the Mast" to make the place famous, it was a shipping center.

Early coastal traders laid off Dana Point and occasionally edged into the cove, to discharge cargo and take on supplies from the few settlers in the vast countryside.

The rugged beauty of the place belied the treachery of the cove.

* * * *

"THERE WAS a grandeur in everything around," Dana wrote, "which gave almost a solemnity to the scene: a silence and solitariness which affected everything! Not a human being but ourselves for miles; and no sound heard but the pulsations of the great Pacific."

He recounted that "we had heard much of the place from the Lagoda's crew, who said it was the worst place in California.

"The shore is rocky and directly exposed to the southeast, so that vessels are obliged to slip and run for their lives on the first sign of a gale," he continued.

BUILDERS AND CITY IN CONFLICT

Dispute Garage Length Rule

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach building contractors are in conflict with the City Planning Department over proposed offstreet parking regulations originally described as nothing more than routine clarifying amendments.

The principal issue is a matter of one foot in the length of parking stalls in apartment garages. It may seem trivial, say the builders, but that 12-inch difference means success or failure for some multiple-apartment projects.

Since 1952 the parking ordinance has set the minimum length at 20 feet. But the City Building Department has interpreted the provision to allow an actual length of 19 feet on the theory that the space taken by building walls should also be counted.

* * * *

IN FEBRUARY the Planning Commission proposed a set of amendments that would remove any doubt as to the 20-foot minimum as well as other ambiguous sections of the ordinance.

The City Council sent the ordinance back to the commission for hearings. Two have been held, and the question is still unresolved. After the second hearing last week the commission took the subject under advisement without setting a date for a decision.

Five leading builders of multiple apartments, among them Harris Rogers and Paul F. McKenzie, urged commissioners to keep the 19-foot minimum. They represented the Builders Exchange and the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association.

* * * *

ON THE OTHER hand, Principal Planner Frank Sherlock of the department's staff argued that a 19-foot minimum is substandard when compared with the codes of 89% of the Southern California cities covered in a survey.

Conceding that no car is more than 19 feet long, Sherlock declared the present interpretation leads to congestion in underground garages because of the careless parking habits of car owners.

Rogers and McKenzie disputed the point. They insisted that the current regulation has proved workable and caused no complaints.

Roger said the one foot extra length in garage space would force him to reduce the number of living units in an apartment building now under construction from 32 to 24.

* * * *

"AT PRESENT land prices," he added, "that is prohibitive."

McKenzie noted that except for one or two models, the lengths of cars now being produced range from less than 17 feet to only slightly more to 18 feet.

He and Rogers also objected to a regulation requiring stall 11 feet wide adjacent to building walls instead of the normal nine-foot width.

The builders asserted that if the apparently innocuous amendments are adopted, the already low ebb of apartment construction will decline further.

* * * *

NONE OF THE contractors objected to the other clarifying amendments. Among them was a change to specify that garages for single-family residences and duplexes must have doors, thereby excluding carports.

Although the planning staff carried most of the burden of the city's argument, the assistant superintendent of the Building Department, Ray Brostenhous, told the contractors he had suggested the amendments in order to clear up ambiguous sections. He said he had not expected the proposals to touch off a controversy.



BOYS' CLUB director Clyde A. Paisley (center) warms up two of the club members who will attend ball game at Dodger Stadium Wednesday.

4 Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Tom Dixon, staff announcer for radio station KFAC, will speak on "Great Composers and Factors of Influence" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. This is the concluding talk in the series on "Adventures in Great Music."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

The Literature of Ideas—John Robert Clarke, "The Universe Within; Dylan Thomas and Modern Poetry," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Adventures in Poetry—John Robert Clarke, "Shakespeare's Poetry and the Dance of Life," 2 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

THURSDAY

Parklands of Western North America — Herbert Williams, "Parks of the Canadian Rockies" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from the Magnolia Theatre for $5,000 allotment in 1966-67 budget.

Letter from Chamber of Commerce supporting the proposals of Real Estate Research Corp. for development of Pier J; urging establishment of a municipal art museum; favoring amendment to allow construction of three-story wood frame building on one-story reinforced concrete garage without depressing ramp below grade; opposing any violation of Federal Aviation Agency criteria which would obstruct aerial navigation at Long Beach Airport; favoring use of the Airport by the Post Office Department for air mail which would reach destination more quickly than through Los Angeles International Airport.

Report from city of San Jose and county of Santa Clara favoring allocation of 2 cents of gasoline tax rate to finance $3.2 billion bond issue for freeway right of way acquisition.

Notice of hearing June 10 in Los Angeles before State Board of Public Health on motor vehicle exhaust standards.

Notice from state highway division of authorization for county to seek bids on improvement of Willow Street between Clark Avenue and Studebaker Road.

Request by city prosecutor for confirmation of Charles L. Ramsberger as law clerk.

Submittal of city prosecutor's proposed budget of $187,324 for 1966-67 fiscal year.

Notice from city attorney that his office has filed with the State Lands Commission notice of intent to construct $4,023,000 oil tanker terminal.

Resolutions opposing Post Office Department regulation requiring curbside mailboxes in new subdivisions; determining the public interest and necessity to acquire the acquisition of two land parcels adjacent to Municipal Airport; expanding scope of proposed Country Club Drive street lighting between Seward Way and Pacific Avenue.

Request by Wayne Dallard, general director of International Beauty Pageant, for opportunity for James Willingham to appear before council regarding change of date.

Notice from State Public Utilities Commission rescheduling hearings for June 8 in Santa Ana and June 10 in Los Angeles on application for authority to construct additional transmitters for Radio Station KMET-AM, special-service facility transmitting messages to subscribers.

City auditor's annual report on accounts of Bureau of Franchises.

Order vacating portion of alley in block east of Temple Avenue and north of 14th Street.

Tentative tract map for area west of Hudson Avenue between 16th and 17th Streets.

Planning Commission recommendation that council disapprove proposed rezoning of property on Virginia Road at terminus of Randolph Place from R-7 (duplex) to R-3 apartment classification.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council protest proposed on-sale beer license at 2701 E. Fourth St.

Ordinances calling general municipal election June 7; providing for traffic signals at Junipero Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; revising speed limit on Wardlaw Road; prohibiting parking on Third Street at Junipero Avenue.

Hearings on appeal from Board of Examiners' condemnation of property at 1315 Cota Ave.; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of record of survey at Village Road and Faculty Avenue; on appeal from Planning Commission denial of application for coin-operated laundry at 14 Daisy Ave. (with letter withdrawing appeal).

Agreements with state extending vacation assistance projects providing for improvement of Norwalk Boulevard between Orange County boundary and Woodson Street.

Amendment to Memorial Hospital lease regarding description of leased area and future dedication of sewer easement.

Proposed purchase of two East Beach lots for $55,000.

Contract awards to John F. Craig Co. for construction of Girl Scout Marine Landing; Cormier Chevrolet Co., Koll & Sinclair and Holliday Rambler for supplying intermediate sedans; Glen Ivrgan Ford for supplying small pickup trucks; Robert H. Braun Co. for supplying fork lift truck.

Plans and specifications for construction of Loynes Drive Bridge across Los Cerritos Drainage Channel; for furnishing light-duty trucks.

Proposed leases at Long Beach Airport to Aeronautical Specialties Corp. and to Mercer Enterprises.

Proposed lease of city property at Cherry Avenue and 70th Street to Livingston-Graham, Inc.

Proposed sale of surplus city properties.

Authorization for E. John Hanna, chairman of Human Relations Committee, to attend annual human rights conference June 29-July 2 in Estes Park, Colo.

Acceptance of deed for sanitary sewer easement north of 14th Street on west side of Atlantic Avenue.

Proposed amendment to authorize traffic signals at 36th Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

Boys' Clubs Guests at Dodger Tilt

About 500 young people from church and YMCA groups in the Long Beach-Lakewood area will be guests of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach Wednesday evening at Dodger Stadium for the baseball game between the Phillies and the Dodgers.

Boys' Club director Clyde A. Paisley said the Los Angeles ball club provided 600 free seats for the game. The offer was made and accepted last March during the celebration of National Boys' Club Week.

Paisley and other adult escorts will drive the youths to the 7 p.m. twilight game in cars and buses.

Author Speaks at JCC Institute June 5

Max I. Dimont, author of "Jews, God, and History," will be the speaker at the Philip Silver Institute for Jewish Values June 5 at the Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

He will address a leadership seminar at 2 p.m. and a public meeting at 8 p.m.



SPEAKER

Thomas C. Lynch, California attorney general, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day Service at 10:30 p.m. May 30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Advance Fall School Enrollment on June 2

Advance enrollment of children who will be attending a Long Beach school for the first time in the fall will be taken at 53 elementary schools Thursday, June 2.

"Getting youngsters enrolled in advance will help to get them off to a good start in September," George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, said in announcing the enrollment date.

"Although most of the new pupils will be enrolling in kindergarten or first grade," he added, "there are always some who are moving to the area and have not yet enrolled."

The state of California requires that children enrolling in kindergarten must be 4 years and 9 months old on or before Sept. 1, Geiger pointed out, and children enrolling in the first grade must be at least 5 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1.

In order to enroll a child in kindergarten and first grade parents must furnish the school with an approved verification of date of birth, such as a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, passport or verification or notification of birth registration issued by the city, county or state health departments.

All pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

Artistic Carpets
OPEN TODAY (SUN.)—10 to 5
BEATS THE PRICE INCREASE
CARPET PRICES ARE GOING UP, BUT WE MADE A CARLOAD PURCHASE BEFORE INCREASES WERE IN EFFECT—HURRY—SHOP NOW—
CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME AND . . .
SAVE $86 OR MORE
Your Choice . . . While Stock Lasts . . . Completely Installed With Sponge Rubber Padding
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SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY!!!
4 DAYS ONLY SUN. MON. TUES. WED.
DU PONT "501" CONT. FILAMENT NYLON
Heavier, deeper and richer than any competitive Nonwear nylon carpets on the market . . . and the price is right. Double jute back.
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A carpet for the family who demands quality fabric at a reasonable price. Special dyes are used to assure non-fade permanent colors. Double jute back.
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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The most talked about stain and soil-proof carpet in town
GOLD LABEL CAPROLAN HI-LO NYLON
Here's a carpet with a personality all its own—and value that just can't be equaled. Rich random pattern recalls the ripples of moonlight on the water.
EASY TERMS IN TOWN
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3 YEARS TO PAY
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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
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Shop in your own home. See the actual carpet matched with your furniture and interior decorative scheme. CALL TODAY—NO OBLIGATION. Our decorator will gladly call at your convenience and he'll bring hundreds of samples and help you with your carpet problems.

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Best on Record," aired last Monday on channel 4.

Today's top tallow talent was on parade in all their collective vocalistic glories on the annual Grammy Awards spec on NBC. While their individual talents were beyond reproach, the overall staging was something else. A lack of imagination was apparent in the routining of numbers, and brief comedic bridges between the solos to break the diet of one big songalog failed to achieve distinction, mainly because the "comedy" wasn't very amusing.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

It had colorful production aand departed from the routine at one point. Then, to the background music of "Dreamsville" by the Anita Kerr Singers, we saw a filmed ballet of a boy and girl, in slow motion. Unfortunately, when the girl swirled her blonde hair slowly, some of us thought it was going to be an advertisement.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

★ ★ ★

Program: "The Avengers," aired last Monday on channel 7.

The dramatic format of man vs. machine is not a new one. Yet, this format up-dated to the space age and skillfully complemented with a non-wordy script and excellent production techniques, proved high entertainment.

Diana Rigg, in the role of Emma Peel, was the victim of evil wizardy. She found herself locked in a house where the machines sole purpose was to computerize a destiny of suicide.

The machines, of course, lost and Emma Peel's triumph was one shared by every viewer who has had trouble changing a washer.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: "CBS Reports" presentation of "LSD: The Spring Grove Experiment," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

"CBS Reports" presented a mind-opening documentary about the controversial drug LSD.

Avoiding the sensational, well-known aspects of the drug—the dangerous, uncontrolled use of LSD for "kicks"—the one-hour program focused on its therapeutic application as a psychoanalytic tool.

By following two persons through an experiment in LSD therapy at Spring Grove State Hospital, Md., the hour examined the use of the drug in serious research into mental and emotional disorders.

The result was a broadcast in the very finest "CBS Reports" tradition—tough, original, enlightening reporting, at least in a pictorial sense and for a mass audience, and a broadmindedness that left cliche thinking behind.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

CBS Reports' exploration into the controversial drug LSD, was neither illuminating nor helpful, in conveying any genuine understanding of the drug. That's because the approach chosen was to concentrate on an experiment in LSD therapy at Spring Grove State Hospital, Md., and even here to narrow the field to two patients taking LSD under medical supervision. While they were both helped, as narrator Charles Kuralt pointed out at the end, "our own sample is too small to be a statistic."

Considering the vast aspects of this good-or-evil drug (depending on the viewpoint), this was a microscopic view, one which did not shed much light on the overall questions surrounding LSD.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

★ ★ ★

Program: "An Austrian Affair," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

The editor of Vienna's largest newspaper estimated that there are now "more than 600,000 registered members of the Nazi Party." But the program's emphasis seemed to be on the "Student Prince" type of life, with beer drinking and dueling.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Drummer Crane

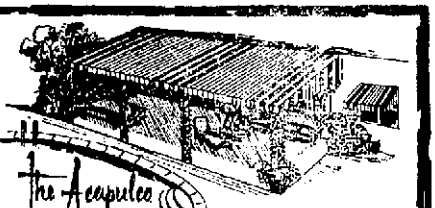
Bob Crane, star of "Hogan's Heroes" on CBS-TV, had a boyhood ambition to become a drummer. He drummed his way to a seat with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra and jobs with several name dance bands.

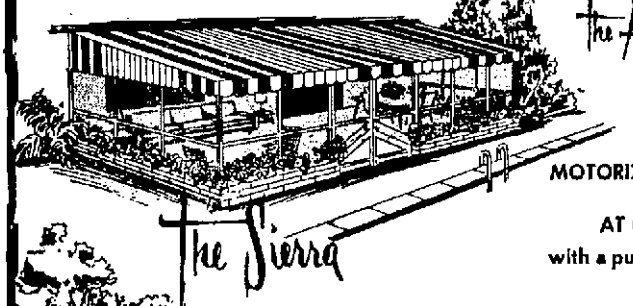


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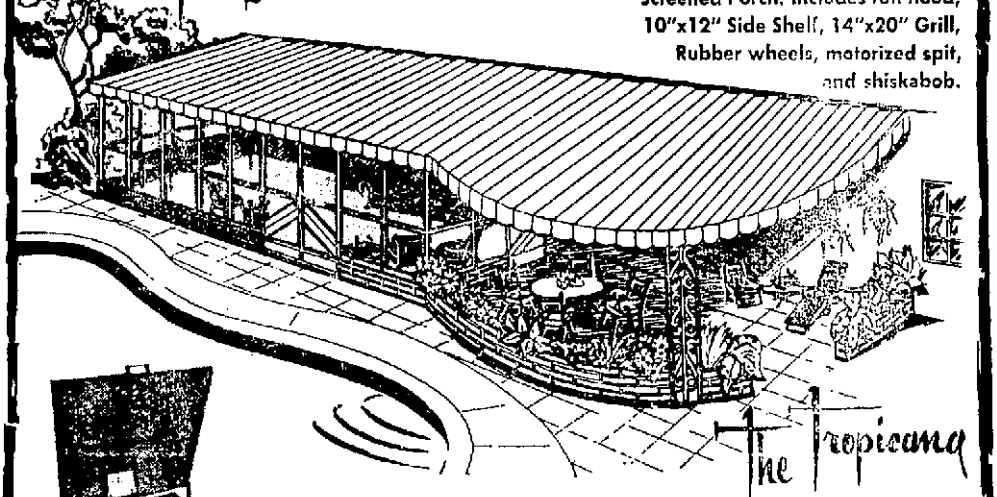
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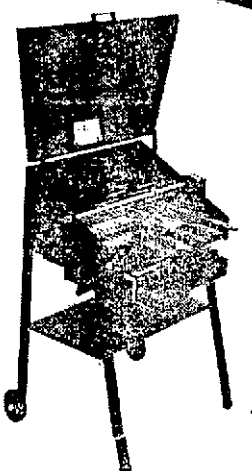
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MOTORIZED BARBEQUES
AT OUR OPEN HOUSE
with a purchase of an Aluminum Patio roof or Screened Porch. Includes full hood, 10"x12" Side Shelf, 14"x20" Grill, Rubber wheels, motorized spit, and shiskabob.





HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!
NOW you can enjoy the Summer in the cool, cool comfort of your ALUMINUM HOME PRODUCTS Patio. Have a Luau, Entertain, sleep (if you wish) in the ALL YEAR ROOM!

THIS ELECTRIC BARBEQUE and SHISKABOB IS YOURS FREE with a purchase of a PATIO ROOF or SCREENED ROOM

Frankly we do not believe in Giveaways, but we wish to share our success with you. This offer is limited.

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Better Products in Aluminum for More Comfortable Living
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Boy, Man Killed in 2 Accidents

A 33-year-old drag racer and a 3-year-old Anaheim boy were killed in separate accidents Saturday.

Harrell Amex, of 10081 Beverly Lane, Westminster, died in Long Beach Memorial Hospital an hour after his gas dragster crashed while he was making a speed run at the Lions Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Streets about 5:15 p.m.

Harbor Division Officer R. R. Cooper said Amex's lightweight car fell apart after the crankshaft blew out of the engine while he was driving in gas eliminator competition. His speed was estimated in excess of 100 mph.

The careening car tore up approximately 40 feet of fencing. Amex suffered head and internal injuries.

The Anaheim youngster, according to police, ran into the street from behind a parked car an dwas struck and killed by an auto shortly after 1 p.m.

Dead at the scene near the intersection of Clearbrook Lane and Nutwood Place was Eric Muelhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Muellhall of 824 Kouri Drive.

Driver of the car, Dirk Ourston, 23, of Los Angeles was not cited.

Wait Crowd at Shipyard

Another big crowd is expected at Long Beach Naval Station Shipyard and Supply Center today, concluding the observance of Armed Forces weekend.

Saturday 20,788 visitors were logged, and more are expected today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach will be open at Berth 13 in the shipyard.

Also, the carrier Kearsarge will be open, as will 15 other ships of all classes.



FIRST CROP OF BEAUTIES to be named finalists in judging for Miss Welcome to Long Beach title were selected at Bay Shore Recreation Area Saturday afternoon. Included are (from left): Sandra Rice, Ella Wilson, Marge Mouw, Cheryl Annibelli, Kathy Franz, Pat Brandt and Sally Lundblade. Judges will pick eight more at 7 p.m., Tuesday, and all 15 finalists vie at 7 p.m., Saturday, at Lafayette Hotel swimming pool. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Beauty Goes to Town

(Continued from Page B-1)

1. Upgrades area (of prime importance).

2. Identification signs (no flags, billboards etc.).

3. General housekeeping (cleanliness, trash storage, etc.).

4. Maintenance and upkeep (painting, planting).

5. Provisions for parking.

6. Premises well-lighted.

7. Service areas screened from public view.

8. Design of building — must be pleasing to eye.

The nine commercial awards, to be presented by City Manager John Mansell, will go to Eastman Inc., 2301 E. Willow St.; Federal Steel, 1500 Caspian St.; Farmers and Merchants Bank, 3140 E. Anaheim St.; Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Architects, 3575 Long Beach Blvd.

Also Long Beach Piano Co., 2951 Long Beach Blvd.; Plumbers' Union, Local 494, 1246 Locust Ave.; Salvation Army Building, 455 E. Willow St.; Twinning Laboratories, 3310 Airport Way; United California Bank, 200 Pine Ave.

Earlier this week recognition awards were presented to all of the city's 78 public schools for "their 100% participation in the city's beautification program."

For outstanding performance, 13 elementary schools, five junior high and one senior high school will receive special plaques at the Thursday night dinner. Making the presentations will be School Superintendent W. Odie Wright.

Special awards to individuals will be made by beautification committee member Mrs. Gustaf Erickson.

(Political Advertisement)
Re-Elect CONGRESSMAN
CRAIG HOSMER
"He's Doing a Good Job"

Pine Ave. Thief Takes Cameras

A thief reached into a Pine Avenue camera shop storeroom after the manager opened Saturday morning and stole two cameras and accessories valued at $500.

Charles T. Peterson, manager of Winstead Bros. Cameras, 330 Pine Avenue, said he glanced back and saw someone in the doorway and assumed it was an employe.

He returned moments later, however, and discovered the cameras were gone.



FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
PORTRAIT SALE

5 GIFT PORTRAITS
regularly 14.00
1—8x10 size for DAD
4—wallet size

6.95

The ultimate in appreciation of Dad on Father's Day is the gift of a family portrait! Let our expert photographer help you solve this happy problem easily and thriftily.

Please call for an appointment.
Selection of proofs.

The Broadway
Portrait Studio
Los Angeles Anaheim
Crenshaw Long Beach
Century City Topanga Plaza
Downey Huntington Beach

Groundbreaking Starts With Land Mine Blast

A land mine was exploded Saturday to break ground for the long-planned Orange County jail complex on the Civic Center site at Sixth and Flower Streets, Santa Ana.

The five supervisors were joined by Sheriff James A. Musick; architect J. Edward Martin and contractor F. E. Young's vice president, Stoddard H. Martin, in touching off the blast.

The jail complex will include a men's jail to house 800 inmates, a women's jail for 150, and a sheriff's administration facility.

THE THREE buildings will cost $9,499,000.

The men's jail is designed so it can be expanded to hold 1,200 prisoners. It will have four floors, each with double-decked tiers of cells.

Additional floors may be added to the men's jail.

The women's jail, of two floors, also can be expanded for additional facilities.

The sheriff's administration building will have two stories, divided into squad rooms, laboratory, offices, training facilities and records and communications areas.

Sale of Key Chains to Aid Youths in South L.A. Area

Sale of key chains to help finance the operations of the Negro General Welfare Fund was announced Saturday, by the Rev. Philip A. Perry, of Compton, Fund president.

Rev. Perry said the Fund's two major projects are scholarships for pupils beginning at the junior high school level, and improvement of education, employment and transportation in the depressed south Los Angeles area.

Rev. Perry said the key chains' manufacture, distribution and sale employs Watts youth of junior and senior school ages and "dropouts".

"We feel that Watts youth, through this program, are making history in that the product makes taxes for our government instead of taking tax money from the government. The Negro General Welfare Fund has never received any poverty funds or any other government funds, although we feel that we merit them," said Rev. Perry.

Welfare Fund membership is $1 or more and with an additional $1 the recipient receives the key chain.

Bar Owner Suspected of Murder

A Long Beach bar owner is in jail today on suspicion of murder after he reportedly smashed into his estranged wife's apartment Saturday and wordlessly pumped two bullets into her companion.

Police said Robert Raymond Hansen, 39, of 53 Linden Ave., was sprawled dead across the bed when they arrived at the slaying scene at 426 E. Broadway at 1:30 a.m.

Within a half hour, Carroll Lawrence Lindgren, 48, of Artesia Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

Officer Ron Nelson spotted Mrs. Ann Lindgren, 50, standing beside an auto near the apartment and asked if she could give any information about the shooting.

"Is he alright?" he quoted Mrs. Lindgren as asking before she became hysterical.

The woman furnished a description of her husband, his license number, and named him as the suspect in the shooting, police said.

She told police Lindgren burst into the apartment — revolver in hand — and fired three shots as she struggled with him. Two slugs struck Hansen in the chest, the third went wild.

Mrs. Lindgren said she stumbled outside after the shooting where she apparently fainted.

After his arrest, police said, Lindgren admitted shooting Hansen with the .32 caliber revolver which a backup officer, John Jankowski, had found in the suspect's car.

Police said Lindgren has interests in bars at 212 and 240 E. Broadway. The victim was a handyman in the Lafayette Hotel.

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HIGHLY AUSPICIOUS OPENING

Ojai's Music Fete Lauded

By DANIEL CARIAGA
L.P.T. Music Critic

The auspicious opening of the three-day, six-event 20th annual Ojai Festival Saturday, featured the Boston Symphony Chamber Players in their West Coast debut, playing a program of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Alexei Haieff in the acoustically improved Festival Bowl.

Participating in this festive occasion were Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the BSO (everyone of the players is a first desk man), violinist Burton Fine, cellist Jules Eskins, basist Henry Portnoi, oboist Ralph Gomberg, flutist Doriot Anthony Dwyer, clarinetist Gino Cioffi, bassoonist Sherman Walt, Frenchhornist James Stagliano and one non-BSO member, pianist Claude Frank.

A high point of the evening was Mozart's Quartet for flute and strings, given a reading of elegance, articulate and fluid as it deserves.

* * * *

COUNTLESS bland performances of the Beethoven Septet have made us forget the color inherent in the score. The Boston ensemble reinstated not only the color, but the grace and humor as well.

Sandwiched between a warm if not definitive Brahms Horn Trio (playing this work outdoors somewhat dissipates its intimacy) and the Mozart, was Haieff's "Three Bagatelles" for oboe and bassoon. The work is fun and light, but for commercially produced pastoral music we much prefer what we hear on the Andy Griffith Show.

Saturday morning's special concert of baroque music featured Eudice Shapiro's impeccable playing of solo sonatas by Georg Johan Pisendel and J. S. Bach, and choral works of Mathias Weckmann, Vincent Luebeck, and Bach as sung by the very admirable William Hall Chorale, conducted with authority and insight by festival director Ingolf Dahl.

* * * *

AN EXCELLENT string octet provided accompaniment throughout, though there were lapses of intonation during Johann Christoph Bach's Lament "Ach dass ich Wassers g'nug haette," sung by contralto Elizabeth Hvolboll.

Once again, as last year, the use of an acoustically marvelous church building for the concert caused a ban on applause. We hope the ban will be lifted by next year.

Saturday afternoon's concert in Nordhoff Auditorium, titled "500 Years of Experimental Music," offered the incisive pianism of Michael Tilson Thomas in keyboard works of C. P. E. Bach and Anton Reicha; and fascinating music by Karl Blomdhal, Bernhard Lewkovitch and Lukas Foss from our own century.

There was colorful choral music too by Ockeghem, Gesualdo, Jannequin, and William Billings, and performed by a well-prepared group of chamber singers from a nearby college.

These young people stand very well indeed but not really up to the standard of a major music center. In music, as in all the arts, professionalism and academicism make uncomfortable bedfellows.

* * * *

THOMAS' playing of two Fantasicies and an "Adagio affettuoso," of Bach revealed the wealth of invention and almost Schubertian fleetness of his music.

We were disappointed in Blondhal's short (8 minutes) but dull "Dance Scene." Arend Koole's otherwise commendable program notes promised music of "expressive dissonance." In both departments we felt cheated, though the playing of clarinetist John Neufled, cellist Douglas Davis, and percussionist Charles De Lancey, seemed honest enough.

Lewkovitch's "Il Cantico delle Creature" is the realization of a prayer of St. Francis for a speaking chorus. As performed by a chorus of eight men led by Lawrence Christianson, it is dynamic and effective.

Between the morning and afternoon concerts we attended annual Critic's Luncheon where festival president Theodor Lilliefelt announced the appointment of Lawrence Morton as next year's director. Then Mr. Morton himself announced that Pierre Boulez has consented to appear at the 1967 festival.

Orange County Budget Slimmed

The record budget recommended for Orange County remained a record Saturday as the Board of Supervisors went into another paring session.

The supervisors trimmed $2,735,000 off the requests of department heads.

As it stands, the budget today is $111,622,968, as compared to $98.6 million for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Among the budget items reflecting the increase is Medicare, which will add $2.5 million to the county's outlay next fiscal year, and $1,670,000 in salary hikes the board allowed a few weeks ago, effective July 1.

3 Area Women in Air Race

Two distaff flyers from Palos Verdes Estates and one from Santa Ana are among 60 pilots who will take off Tuesday from Harlingen, Tex. in the 16th annual Women's International Air Race.

The race, for $2,500 in prize money, includes stops in Monterrey Mexico, Waco, Tex., Louisiana, Mississippi and terminates in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Long Beach area women are Judy Wagner and Jean Parker, both from Palos Verdes Estates and Ann J. Cantillon, Santa Ana. Nadine Parsel, Newport Beach, will fly co-pilot for Ann Cantillon and Nancy Crews, Inglewood, will fly co-pilot for Jean Parker.

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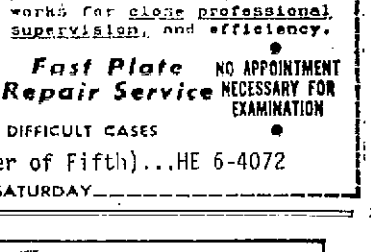
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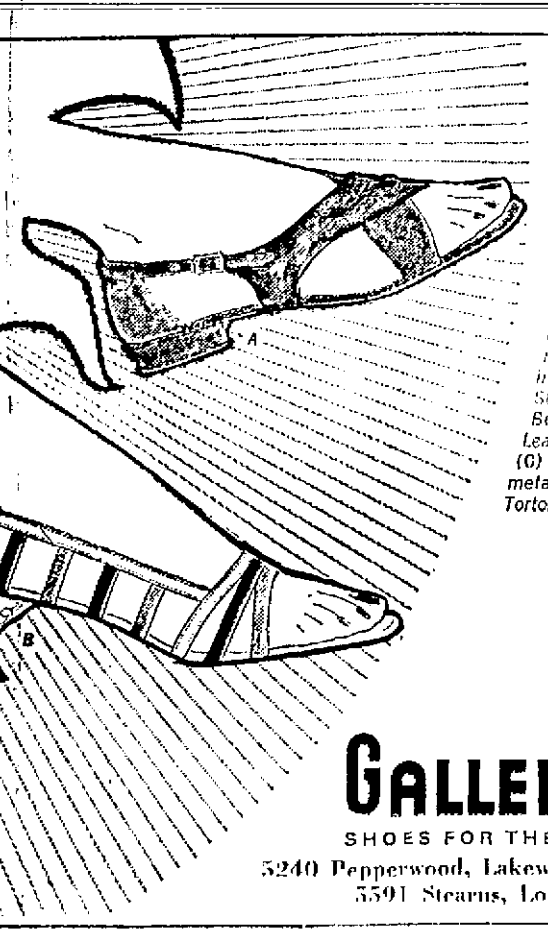
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THURSDAY

May 26, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00

2 Western Religious Trends

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Passage in the North"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: motor carrier

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Imperial problem with Fess Parker, John Henry Faulk
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Teachings of Jesus Christ

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, driving specialist

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonarama

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Nita Talbot

9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield, Lon Chaney
11 Movie: "The Twonky," Hans Conreid ('53)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte ('55)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Changing World
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58)
28 Antiques: "Dolls"

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books "A Little Girl Is Dead"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Smallpox epidemic threatens.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Aphrodite, Goddess of Love," Isabel Corey (Ital.-'62)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. James Peterson on proposed polygamy for senior citizens
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Ice Capades," James Ellison ('41)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence ('36)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, with George Christopher

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien ('49)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Cat-like exercises

4:30

2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews ('49)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, the Wee Three, Teddy and Pandas, Righteous Brothers
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl. Salute to western music.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New? "Trumpeter of Krakow"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter "The Apprentice"

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner Elizabeth Seal, Akim Tamiroff. Former dancing star has lost her confidence.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Tribute to a Badman," James Cagney, Don Dubbins
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standwells (puppets)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The Honeymooners
11 Longe Ranger, C. Moore
28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Shasta" and Whiskey Town Dam
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Queen of the Nile," Ann Blyth. Movie beauty never ages.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Kobe," rarely-visited great seaport of Japan
28 KCET Musical Festival: "Trojan String Quartet"

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo (repeat). The family splits a $10,000 Transylvanian inheritance, with Lily and Marilyn opening a beauty shop while the men invest in a new invention.
4 (Color) London Palladium Special (special)
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**
Carl McIntyre hosts filmed races, played with blue cards this week.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (repeat). The Joker's own utility belt brings the Dynamic Duo to a halt, and subjects them to boos of the citizens. Jerry Dunphy plays a newscaster.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland ('55)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Keenan Wynn. Racket in migratory farm workers.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Mystery of the Lost Cities" in U.S. Southwest.
28 Antiques: "Dolls"
34 La Hora Phoenix

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver (repeat). Scientists don't realize their Mars-probe TV camera missed the red planet, and landed instead amid the castaways.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget tries to boost the ego of a shy, unpopular boy (Richard Dreyfuss) by inviting him to a dance. But then she meets a gorgeous mass of muscle (Ed Griffith).
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Land of the Mayas"
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye Revisited." A look back at the sociological pertinence of the "bible" of the Silent Generation.

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, fired MacMurray, Don Grady (repeat). Robbie takes on a heavy work load of waiting on tables and other chores so that he can rent a room near college.
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Julie Harris, Donnelly Rhodes, Bruce Dern (repeat). En route where an informer has told them the wanted gang will cross the border, the Rangers encounter a widow with a land claim. (William Shatner will captain the space ship due to move to this hour next fall, with "Laredo" shifting to Fridays.)
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phyfe, Red Buttons (repeat). Henry's sent to the waterfront to push an enemy agent off a ferry boat.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Imogene Coca, Horst Bucholz, Aliza Kashi, Merriam Smith
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Zachary Scott, Laura Devon. During a caper to retrieve a friend's pearls, the jewels are taken from under the Rogues' noses.
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson, John Lund, Chips Rafferty, Mike Kellin ('60). Old sailing ship is used to transport Australian spy to a Japanese-held island.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Endora convinces Samantha to go back in time and see what would have happened if Darrin had known she was a witch before their marriage.
28 Casals Master Class

9:30

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. Keely Smith is special guest, with a Roaring '20s bathing beauty segment highlighted, along with some old-time vaudeville acts.
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney apologizes to Norman, and is made to face the truth by Betty. Also an important new arrival to town.
13 Colt .45, Wayde Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "What Is News?" Panel includes Newsweek's John Nugent, KNBC's Bill Brown, KCET's Cecil Brown.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Polly Bergen, Stanley Holloway, Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez, Buddy Greco and the comedy team of Rowan and Martin (who'll host Dino's summer replacement starting in 3 weeks).
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Richard Wyler (repeat). Mannering manages to thwart a jewel robbery, but becomes target for death when he recognizes the thief.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Puerto Rico," a land of contrasts.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
24 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30

13 Adventure Theatre (travel): "Test Flight" and "Cloud Sailing"
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 O'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "The Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors. Kent Smith ('50-1st run)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis
7 Movie: "Pretty Baby," Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake
13 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon

12:00

5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," David Niven, Loretta Young ('39)

12:30

9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)
11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland ('56)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron

1:15

2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett ('35). Not so new now.

Sports Today

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ski Goldstein and Tom McNeeley. Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies are ringside.

SPECIAL

LONDON PALLADIUM—For ten years, viewers of the British "telly" have watched a weekly variety show, "Saturday Night at the Palladium." Now six hour-long musical-variety shows have been color-taped at the famed music-hall theatre, to be shown at varying times through mid-August, each with a different American star-host and each with a different lineup of star acts. Opening hour, taped May 8 by England's A.T.V. network, has Lorne Greene decked out in Carnaby Street finery to host the 7:30 p.m. show, ch. 4, introducing "in" singer Kathy Kirby, Roger (The Saint) Moore, comedy magician Tommy Cooper, comic Roy Castle, foot-juggler Jean Claude, singing group The Seekers, the Paddy Stone Dancers and singer-dancer Millicent Martin. Latter will take part in all six shows, the next one airing June 3 with Kate Smith as guest hostess.

'Displaced Sax'

In spite of his years as a star of motion pictures and now in television on "My Three Sons," Fred MacMurray still refers to himself as "just a displaced saxophone player."

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Natural Gas Price Control Still at Issue

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The nation's two largest independent oil operator associations have renewed pleas that Congress clarify federal authority to control wellhead prices of natural gas.

Neither group, however, has voiced much optimism over prospects of success, at least this year.

The 6,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America pledged cooperation in every possible way with a nationwide gas supply committee that is being organized to seek remedial legislation.

* * * *

A RESOLUTION approved this week by the 4,000-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association reaffirmed its long-standing support of legislation removing federal jurisdiction over independent natural gas producers.

But the Texans were reminded that congressional advocates of such legislation have warned repeatedly that a bill cannot be enacted unless openly supported by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As a Texas senator, Johnson guided two de-control bills through Congress only to see them vetoed. Since moving to the White House he had not given any indication whether he would lend active support should another concerted effort get under way.

Leaders of the new effort have not yet indicated what their strategy might be in meeting this problem.

* * * *

THE NATIONWIDE committee was formed last fall and the national trade group for independent operators was told at its May 8 meeting in Los Angeles the organization, talent and money now is available "to do the job we think must be done."

Both the national association and the Texas group have joined in a Federal Court challenge of the Federal Power Commission's Permian basin area formula for controlling wellhead prices of natural gas sold in interstate commerce. The Permian case was designed to set a pattern for prices for 22 other major gas producing areas.

The Permian appeal could delay a new push, now indicated for 1967, for congressional relief. A ruling by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals is not expected before early next year. An appeal is certain and attorneys close to the case expect a Supreme Court decision no earlier than the spring of 1968.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL Association indicated a congressional hearing might serve a useful purpose while the new legislative effort is being organized. Officers of the association were directed to seek a congressional review of the 12-year FPC effort to develop a price controls formula. Such an examination, the association said, would reveal the urgent need for corrective legislation.

The Texans, anticipating a delay in Congress, voted to continue active participation in area price proceedings "until the ultimate goal of satisfactory decontrol legislation becomes a reality."

For the time being, the Texans said, this is the only way to ease the regulatory burden of the independent gas producer.

Queen's Garden at Buckingham Bird Sanctuary

LONDON (AP)—It turns out that Queen Elizabeth II is operating a bird sanctuary right in the middle of London.

The 40 acres of gardens at Buckingham Palace have nearly 300 birds an acre. Twenty species have been nesting there this spring.

That's the word of Stanley Cramp, 52-year-old ornithologist who is the Queen's official bird watcher. He visits the gardens every two weeks at dawn.

"Even nightingales nest and breed in the palace gardens," Cramp says.

The public rarely gets into the palace gardens.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Dow-Jones Scores First Week Rise in Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recently plunging Dow-Jones industrial average scored its first week-to-week gain in a month last week but the market was still lower.

Already responsible for the gain on the week was a 14.36 sprint on Wednesday. Aside from this upswing and a modest gain by a late rally Friday the indicator lost ground in the other three sessions.

The week opened on the downside as traders continued nervous. The decline slowed up somewhat Tuesday. Wednesday's big advance took many brokers by surprise since there was nothing specific in the news to encourage buyers. One possible explanation offered was that one prominent analyst said in a New York daily that the market appeared oversold.

* * * *

THE LIST made further progress Thursday but was sold off in the final hour under a barrage of bearish news including a report of declining housing starts, another decline in auto sales and a report former presidential economic advisor Walter Heller had urged the Johnson administration to prepare a tax boost.

Also adding pressure on Thursday was a report Henry Ford II told the company's annual meeting that car sales in 1966 will probably lag behind 1965. Ford also said it was cutting its capital spending program through 1967 by $130 million.

A late burst of buying, inspired by the optimistic statements by General Motors' chairman and president at the annual meeting put the market into the plus column Friday.

* * * *

DOW-JONES industrials lacked on 0.78 on the week to finish at 876.89. Rails, however, slid 2.42 to 226.08. Standard & Poor's stock index dipped 0.03 to 84.43.

Trading totaled 43,539,795 shares compared with 43,055,690 shares a week before and 26,391,070 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,571 issues traded, 954 declined, 753 to new 1966 lows, while 491 advanced, 9 to new highs.

The analysts said the market is still searching for a bottom and although it may still have some way to go a few rallies may break the downtrend. They said a sustained modest advance would go a long way toward restoring confidence and prehaps attracting some of the funds waiting on the sidelines.

* * * *

SCM CORP. took honors for activity with a gain of 3⅝ at 72⅝ on 686,400 shares. Pan American World Airways placed second in the active list with a gain of 1⅝ at 64⅛ on 654,200 shares and Sperry Rand was third with an advance of 2 at 21⅞ on 613,900 shares.

The big three auto makers were also in the active list. Chrysler rose a point but General Motors dropped 1⅞ and Ford slid ⅝.

Steels were mixed despite selective price boosts by most of the major producers. Bethlehem added ⅜ and Youngstown Sheet tacked on ¼. U.S. Steel dipped ⅝ and Republic gave up ⅜. Eastman Kodak advanced 3 in an easier chemical group.

Bargain hunters jumped into the depressed electronics and bid prices up smartly. IBM jumped 12¼, Texas Instruments 14½, Fairchild Camera 11¼ and Motorola 5⅜.

* * * *

AIRLINES followed a similar pattern but gains in the group were not as large. Delta rose 4⅞, Eastern 2⅝, National 2¾, Northwest 1½ and American 1, Braniff and KLM were exceptions, dropping 5⅛ and 2⅝ respectively.

Xerox advanced 5¼ with the aid of a dividend boost. The company told the annual meeting this week copier sales were going strong. COMSAT, one of the few issues to advance smartly despite the decline and one of the few to reach a new 1966 high, soared 8⅜. The stock has been moving higher almost steadily since the company said over a month ago it would seek government permission to launch new satellites.

AIRCRAFTS tended to be easier but a few issues managed to improve. Boeing slid 3¾ and Douglas and Bendix 1¼ each. Grumman advanced 2½ and Cessna rose 1½.

Among the rails, Chicago & North Western rose 3½. New York Central 2¾ and Pennsylvania 2⅝. Norfolk & Western dropped 4½. Diebold fell 6 points after the company and Litton Industries called off their proposed merger. Litton rose 3⅝.

Prices were mixed in the non-ferrous metals section. Coppers were easier. Continental dropped 2, Kennecott 3⅞, Copper Range 1⅞ and Inspiration Consolidated 1. Anaconda was an exception with a gain of 3⅜. Reynolds Metals rose 2⅞ and Kaiser Aluminum added 1½.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Spruce	200	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	May 21,	Rainier
Bahia Blanca (Swd)	59	Johnson Line	May 22,	San Fran
Banshu Maru #28 (Jap)	230-B	Taiyo Gyogyo K K	May 27,	Vancouver
Bolinas (Nor)	LB-3	Fred Olsen Line	May 23,	San Fran
Borgsalville (Nor)	225-E	Klaveness Line	May 27,	San Fran
Coos Bay	123	Al Pierce Lumber Co.	May 22,	Hueneme
Coralbe (Fr)	LB-3	French Line	May 23,	Marseilles
Evanger (Nor)	LB-1	Westfal Larsen Line	May 23,	San Fran
Emma Johanna (Ger)	225	Wallsburger Transp. Ltd	May 21,	Portland
Kaiser Falls Victory	93-A	American Mail Line	May 21,	Yokosuka
Goonewarra (Swd)	143	Pac. Astral Direct Line	May 22,	San Fran
Heron Elan (Nor)	219	Nedlloyd & Hoogh Lines	May 23,	San Fran
Helaula Victory	LB-12	Bloomfield S/S Co	May 24,	Hueneme
Hawaiian Merchant	LB-212	Matson Navigation Co	May 23,	Honolulu
Juteborg (Tkr)	101	W. H. Wickersham & Co.	May 22,	Martinez
Jin El Maru (Jap-Tkr)	164	Kyori Tankers Ltd.	May 22,	San Fran
Koral Maru (Jap)	LB-79	Japan Line	May 22,	Yokohama
Kobrea (Grk)	LB-47	T. H. Bophamiades	May 25,	Vancouver
Krishna Jayanti (Ind)	138	Jayanti Shipping Co., Ltd.	May 22,	Bombay
Loch Loyal (Br)	137	Royal Mail Line	May 21,	San Fran
Lena Luckenbach	LB-13	States Marine Lines	May 22,	Hueneme
London Statesman (Br)	LB-10	States Marine Lines	May 21,	New York
Montevideo (Swd)	33	Johnson Line	May 22,	Antwerp
Portland (Swd)	52	Johnson Line	May 22,	Antwerp
Risanger (Nor)	LB-1	Isthmian Line	May 22,	San Fran
Roy C. Lucks (Lib-Tkr)	101	Chevron Transpt.	May 21,	Kharg Island
Roswell Victory	LB-214	Bloomfield S/S Co	May 21,	Yokosuka
Sirius	LB-9	States Marine Lines	May 22,	New York
Stolt Braitland (Nor-Tkr)	150	Peral Tankers Corp.	May 23,	San Fran
Santa Adela	58	Grace Line	May 22,	Balboa
Santa Juana	57	Grace Line	May 23,	New Orleans
Sea Joyo (Kor)	LB-901	Korean Shipping	May 23,	New Orleans
Sgt. Truman Kimbro	LB-17	Military Sea Trans.	May 21,	Yokosuka
Texan (Tkr)	120	Hondy Interfuel	May 23,	Corpus Christi
Ten-Ei Maru (Jap)	LB-72	H Y K Line	May 23,	San Fran
Texaco Rhode Island (Tkr)	169	Texaco Inc	May 22,	Martinez
U.S. Navigator	97	U. S. Bulk Carriers	May 21,	Yokosuka
Ventura	193	The Oceanic S/S Co.	May 23,	Pago Pago
Wucharo (Cs)	LB-31	World Tradeways Shipp.	May 24,	Haiha
W. H. Lundgren (Swd)	141	Pac. Astrl Direct Line	May 21,	Brisbane
Tesla (Nor)	Anc	Wilh. Wilhelmsen	May 21,	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Beaver Victory 97		Wilmington, N.C.	Bulk Transpt. Inc.	May 24,	Vung Tau
Kaimikawa Maru (Jap)	LB-24	Kaohsiung	PKY Line	May 23,	New York
Oregon	LB-6	San Diego	States Line	May 22,	San Fran
Scoutkill (Tkr)	150	Haines	Marine Transpt. Lines	May 22,	Stockton
Silverstone (Br)	199	Corpus	Hal-Pacific Line	May 24,	San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argentina Maru (Jap)	154	Santos	Mitsui-Osk Lines Ltd.	May 23,	San Fran
Awajisan Maru (Jap)	176	Yokohama	Mitsui-Osk Lines Ltd.	May 23,	San Fran
American Builder 51		Manila	U. S. Lines	Indef.	
Borneville (Nor)	278-E	Portland	Klaveness Line	May 23,	San Fran
Brevik (Nor)	LB-207	Muroran	Retla S/S Co	Indef.	
Fort Fetterman (Tkr)	172	Ditcmi	W. H. Wickersham	May 23,	El Segundo
Hawaiian Motorist	200-A	Honolulu	Wallenius Line	May 23,	Portland
Hawaiian	193	San Fran	Matson Navigation Co	May 24,	Honolulu
Hercules Victory	Anc	San Diego	Matson Navigation Co	May 23,	Honolulu
Linda (Nor)	92-E	Bremen	Wall Street Marine	May 23,	Saigon
Olympic City II (Lib-Tkr)	LB-113	Ras Tanura	Wallsburger Transp. Ltd	May 23,	Portland
President Cleveland	93-A	San Fran	Olympic Maritime	May 22,	Ras Tanura
Powell River (Nor)	LB-54	Powell River	Amer. President Lines	May 22,	Honolulu
Powell River (Nor)	LB-54	Powell River	Powell River		
Tulare Victory	115	Savannah	Canadian Transpt.	May 23,	Powell River
World Harmony (Lbr)	145	San Fran	Keystone Shipping Co	May 22,	Saigon
Wika (Finn)	120	Rotterdam	World Shipping Co	May 23,	Newark
Jane Stove (Nor)	224-E	Portland	Hansaatic Vesta Line	May 24,	San Fran
			Wallenius Line	May 24,	San Fran

Navy Ships in Port

Erbon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Haven	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Fellows & Stewart	Hoel	NWS, Seal Beach
Esteem	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Hollister	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Evans	B-32, NSY	Hornet	B-21, NSY
Everglade	DD-7, NSY	Hubbard	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Fellows & Stewart	Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Inkerii	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Force	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Bethlehem Shipyard
Fox	Todd Shipyard	Kearsarge	Pier E, B-12
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kyes	B-32, NSY
Gridley	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Larson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Harbor Boat Works	Leader	Fellows & Stewart
Hampshire County	Todd Shipyard	Long Beach	B-11, NSY
		Lucid	Harbor Boat Works
		Maddox	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Manatee	B-13, NSY
		Mansfield	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
		Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
		McKean	B-61, NSY
		Merrick	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Navarro	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
		O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Okanogan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Orbourn	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Parsons	DD-3, NSY
		Pima County	Bethlehem Shipyard
		Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Powell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
		Prairie	B-31, NSY
		Preston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Prinia	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Reaper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
		Reeves	B-14, NSY
		Roncador	Sub Pier, Nav. Sta.
		Sedgwick County	Harbor Boat
		Shields	B-34, NSY
		Sioux	Harbor Boat
		Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
		Taluga	Todd Shipyard
		Tawasa	B-61, NSY
		Turner Joy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
		Valley Forge	Pier E, B-124
		Varnmen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
		Waddell	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
		Walke	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. telephone 832-5333.

Acme	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bass	AFDL 48
Bennington	Pier E, B-125
Bice	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bon Homme Richard	DD-1, NSY
Brush	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bryce Canyon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Butternut	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Calliente	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Carter Hall	Todd Shipyard
Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Comstock	Bethlehem Shipyard
Concord	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dellaven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Drachenko	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY

California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All States, Balboa boat trip; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Rattlers Without Rattles Shake Mountain Men

ROUGH AND READY, Calif. (AP) — The killing of five rattlesnakes without rattlers was reported in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

The report has mountain men a little nervous. Without the rattling noise that warns a rattler is coiling to strike, a walk in the woods calls for lots of caution.

Dr. Earl Herald, herpetologist at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, said he would like to see one.

"There's just a chance that those snakes simply had defective rattles that slipped off," he said.

Patrolman Barks Stray Dog Home

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)—Patrolman Maynard Merrill decided to try a new tactic when he answered a complaint in North Willoughby about a stray dog.

He was unable to find out where the dog belonged, so he drove his patrol car slowly toward the dog, barking loudly over the car's loudspeaker system.

It worked, said Merrill. The dog turned tail and headed for home.

Safety Devices Stressed in All '67 Auto Models

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Safety features being applied to 1967 model cars coming out next fall place heavy emphasis on reducing injury in the so-called "second collision" in the event of a traffic accident.

Improvements to help avoid the first collision will come later.

Padding at points of body impact with the inside of the car, collapsible steering columns, recessed instrument panel knobs, and "breakaway" control levers are among the standard new items the car buyer will find in his new models.

The big emphasis is on padding.

* * * *

IN GENERAL, the auto companies are following the 17 standards set up by the General Services Administration a year ago for 1967 cars bought by the government. The industry is applying them to all cars built, and in some cases is going beyond these standards in anticipation of the new ones which will be issued later by the GSA. These new standards are now being discussed, some of which involve major design changes not possible for the "locked up" '67 models.

Many of the 1967 GSA standards already have been applied to new cars either as standard or optional equipment. Among these are front and rear seat belts, frangible or impact-absorbing steering wheels, safety door latches, back-up lights and outside rearview mirrors.

Going beyond these, the industry also is installing anchorages for shoulder harnesses, which will be offered as optional equipment and front seat head-rests to reduce "whiplash" injuries to the neck in rear-end collision.

* * * *

BUT ADDITIONAL padding with energy-absorbing materials is what the new car buyer probably will notice most about the 1967 models.

In addition to heavier padded instrument panels, the A-pillars, the posts connecting body and roof on both sides of the windshield, will have padding, and so will the headers, running across the top of the windshield. Sun visors also will be padded.

Instruments on the padded instrument panel all will be recessed.

All 1967 models except Ford products will be introduced with a collapsible steering column, and Ford will make a "running change" to a collapsible column later in the year.

General Motors and American Motors earlier this year announced their design which involves the use of a steel mesh collar connecting upper and lower steering columns. This mesh will crumple and retract the length of the column up to eight inches under an impact force equivalent to a body striking the steering wheel. And the wheel itself also is designed to bend.

* * * *

CHRYSLER'S MODEL involves a sliding bolt in a slit arrangement. The bolt is tightened with sufficient pressure to maintain the steering column in position under ordinary conditions. But under severe impact at either end, the column will retract with the bolt sliding in the slot.

Ford is developing its own retractible column system and plans to install it on all Ford products some time after introduction. Ford pioneered the so-called "deep dish" steering wheel, using a shorter column, and claims this is sufficient to meet and surpass government specifications.

To overcome criticism about the danger of the rear-view mirror inside the car, the manufacturers have redesigned its mounting to include a double-swivel device. In addition, the frame of the mirror will have padding.

* * * *

PADDING ON THE instrument panel has been redesigned to offer greatest protection in the areas most likely to be hit by a body. Research on this was conducted with mannekins ranging in height from 6-feet-1-inch down to 5-feet-4-inches. The trajectory of the mannekin was plotted to determine the path curve and point of impact in head-on and angular crashes.

Relocation of instrument panel controls has been made so that a driver wearing a seat belt and shoulder harness could reach the important controls without removing the harness. These essential controls include the ignition switch, windshield wipers and washers, and headlights. Reaching the cigarette lighter was not considered important.

Dual hydraulic control brakes will be standard on all cars and this is the first major safety improvement for 1967 models designed with the first collision in mind, rather than the second.

* * * *

ANOTHER LESSER item designed for avoiding an initial collision is four-way flasher lights for use on stalled vehicles. An improvement coming up in 1968 will be side markers both front and rear as a precaution against right-angle crashes. These side markers will be on all four fenders and will have either reflective material or lights. They will be amber in front and red in the rear. A few more expensive models in 1965 and 1966 had white side lights on the front fenders only.

Also coming up in 1968 are expected to be improvements in steering control and in suspension systems, both designed to improve a driver's ability to avoid the first collision.

BUT THESE developments require design changes which were not possible in the lead-time available to the auto industry. General Motors has the least lead-time requirement in the industry and it runs up to 18 months for major changes. Chrysler requires about 30 months of lead-time, the longest of the "big three."

Although most of the safety-oriented changes are of the "add-on" variety, involving no basic changes in design, engineers at all the companies have been burning the midnight oil for several months to develop them in time for introduction in the '67 models.

(Political Advertisement)
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First Study Chile, Then Mars, Logic of Newport Scientists

By BOB GEIVET

Before men can learn if there are microorganisms on Mars, he must know the ecology of organic life on earth—and design delicate instruments to detect them, two research scientists at Newport Beach believe.

Dr. John B. Opfell and George P. Zebal, both of Philco Corporation's aeronutronic plant, came to these conclusions after months of studying soil samples taken from the bleak deserts of Northern Chile.

That area, parts of which have not had rain for more than 40 years, is believed to most closely approach the conditions which may be found on Mars, they explained.

Their studies proved to them that detecting microbial populations in soil samples from the Chilean desert "often require special techniques and laboratory conditions, as well as special culture media to support them."

Science knows much of the "easilydetected species" of bacterial life, but this is not sufficient for designing life-detection instruments to find microgrowths, according to Dr. Opfell, a biochemist.



DR. JOHN B. OPFELL . . . Detects "Life" in Desert Soil

The two scientists believe the detection of microbial colonies on Mars will be essential in determining whether larger forms of life now exist, or have ever existed, on that planet.

"Microbial metabolism is an essential component of terrestrial water and compounds of carbon, oxygen and nitgrogen," Dr. Opfell said. "This fact suggests, although it is not conclusive, that if life exists on other planets, among its forms will be microorganisms.

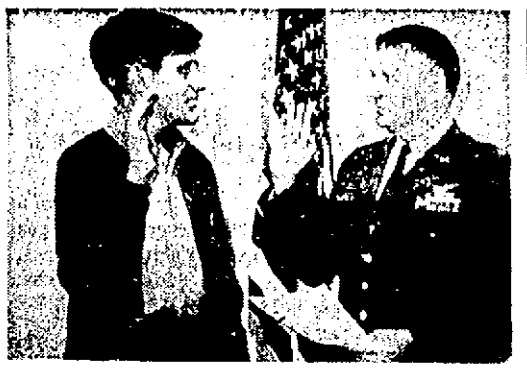
Their choice of the northern Chilean desert from which to obtain soil samples for exhausting studies was because the area is not only extremely arid, but has little humidity, and supports no visible life, either animal or plant.

And, to further parallel Mars, the Chilean desert has infrequent winds, although any Martian winds probably are "considerably stronger."

Zebel, a space geologist, explained that the Mars surface apparently is formed of sand and clay dust with a crust of water-soluble nitrate, chloride and sulphate salts.

The Chilean desert is much the same composition, and the microbial life traced in its almost lifeless sands revealed varying characteristics: some forms of life needed certain types of humidity, or incubation time; others required distinct laboratory treatment.

"What these studies indicate to us," Dr. Opfell explained, "is that ordinary techniques for detecting common forms of microbial life will not be sufficient and that life-detecting instruments will have to be designed taking into consideration the extreme conditions they will encounter on Mars."



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

John Hathorn II, student at Harbor College, San Pedro, is enlisted in the Air Force by his father Maj. John Hathorn Jr. Maj. Hathorn, a B26 pilot during World War II, has been active in Air Force Reserve affairs at Long Beach Airport for many years.

Large Onion Breaks Window

One shouldn't cry over spilt milk, but one may weep over a smashed window, especially Mrs. William Shayter, of 317 W. 37th St., Long Beach.

The woman told police she heard glass shattering at 5:15 a.m. Saturday and got out of bed to find a front window broken by a large aromatic onion someone had thrown.

Garbage Stolen

Long Beach police may be combing the city dump Monday for evidence in the theft reported by Mrs. Barbara K. Stewart, of 2225 Lomina Ave. Someone stole a well-filled garbage can from her backyard.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

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CAMPERS — RENTAL YARD SUPPLIES
LADDERS — SHOP FIXTURES — VANS
EQUIPMENT — ETC.

INSPECTION: Tuesday, May 24, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Death Notices

WAIN (Buena Park)—James Angus, 56, clerk for Flexible Tubing Corp., of 7318 El Prado Way, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Dorothy M.; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean Jenkins; brothers, Nile H., Percy A., Jack F., Phillip R., Edgar D., William, David; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Suffoletta, Mrs. Mildred Hanes, Mrs. Florence Mackall, Mrs. Phyllis Cline, Mrs. Bessie Pickett. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

FARTHING (Bellflower) — James A., 44, mechanic for Douglas Aircraft Co., of 9339 Rose St., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Joan; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Mooherry, Linda Farthing, Debra Farthing; brothers, Blaine, Robert. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

LAFFITTE—Jean G., 58, of 5901 E. Seventh St., died Wednesday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., VA Center Cemetery, Sawtelle.

GRAFFIO (Norwalk)—Mary, 75, of 10871 E. Firestone Blvd., died Thursday. Survived by sons, Joseph, Vincent, Samuel; daughters, Mrs. Rose Matteo, Mrs. Mary Norcia, Mrs. Bena Harder, Mrs. Josephine Shelley, Mrs. Jennie Ferrar, Mrs. Frances Boyd. Rosary this evening, 7:30 p.m., and Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both in St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Chapel of Memories Mortuary in charge.

BROWN—Tom D. Sr., 60, of 11741 Walcroft St., Lakewood, died Friday. Survived by sons, Tom D. Jr., James W., Roy D., Ralph G.; daughter, Birdie Lou Brown. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories Mortuary, Norwalk.

NOWAKOWSKI — Waclaw (James Novak), 87, of 1135 Chestnut Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Wanda Magash, Mrs. Helene Kendrick, Mrs. Irene Marc and Sister Eleanor Benmidict. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

WOODS (Costa Mesa) — Glenn R., 53, owner of meat locker, of 2033 Lemons Drive, died Friday. Survived by wife, Chloe; sons, Orvie, Gerry Keith, Glenn, Vernon; daughters, Mrs. Clarice Clark, Mrs. Joan Oppolzer, Mrs. Suzzan McKee, Mrs. Joycce LaPalio. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

BLAKE (Alhambra) — Charles Leigh, 80, retired employe of Associated Oil Co., of Alhambra, died Friday in Newport Beach. Member Alta Loma Lodge No. 643, F&AM, Long Beach; Pasadena Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar; Searchlight Chapter No. 133, Royal Arch Masons; El Malaikah Shrine. Survived by son, John, of Newport Beach; brother, Homer; sisters, Mrs. Donna Hiscock, Mrs. Eva Pauley. Masonic service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Turner & Stevens Alhambra Funeral Chapel.

ELLERY — Sidney W., 68, retired banker, of 13680 Alderwood Lane, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie; son, Dr. Sidney W. Ellery. Friends may call all day today and until noon Monday at Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel. Private service will be held. Family suggests donations to pulmonary research at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

LEWIS—Geneva, 65, of 2535 E. 219th Place, died Wednesday. Survived by husband, David R.; sons, Richard W., Walter D.; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson; brothers, Lloyd, Robert and A. J. Oswald; sisters, Mrs. Olive Kramer, Mrs. Eleanor Brandau. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

FOLKS—Nance Q., 81, of 2638 Foreman Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Samuel A.; daughter, Mrs. Josephine M. Butterworth. Rosary this evening, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 8:15 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

McMULLEN — John J., 69, of 452 American Gold Star Homes, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Viola; son, Clifford R.; daughters, Mrs. Berniece J. Worthley, Mrs. Blanche L. Hall. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ELWELL (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Mable R., 81, of 16622 Wellington Drive, died Friday. Survived by sons, John, Reid; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Boode. Private service today, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HANSON — Fritz P., 77, of 1441 Locust Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Clara. Service and interment in Iron River, Mich. Friends may call all day today, Dilday Family Funeral Directors chapel.

DADSWELL — Arthur L., 84, of 416 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Pearl; daughters, Jane E. Dadswell, Mrs. Mary D. Baumgart; sister, Mrs. Daisy Rombaugh. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MacLEOD — Virginia Lee, 51, employment counselor of 5217½ E. Carson St., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Leilani Frizell; father, Raymond Holbrook; brother, Harry Holbrook. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary chapel; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

GUIDETTE — Joseph C., 70, retired machine shop owner, of 5639 E. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bernice E.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Kirsnis; brothers, Wilson, Alfred; sisters, Mrs. Hulda Gauss, Mrs. Marion Locey. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BOOTH — Cass H., 69, retired Hughes Aircraft Co. supervisor, of 13410 St. Andrews Drive, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Lenna; sons, Wayne, Don, and stepson, Hobert Potter; sister, Mrs. Etta Turrell. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Anti-Bigotry YR Candidate Barely Wins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The man who said he led the fight to cleanse New Jersey's Young Republican's of bigotry was re-elected Saturday by two votes.

He faced heavy opposition from the ultraconservative "Rat Finks," which were linked to closed trials ordered by the state committee at the county level. Ten YR members, several reportedly Rat Finks, were charged with singing anti-Semitic and racist songs at a convention last year in Wildwood.

The re-elected chairman, 29-year-old Clark Allen, won a 43-41 vote over Phyllis Cedola, a 37-year-old housewife who called herself a moderate but had Rat Fink support.

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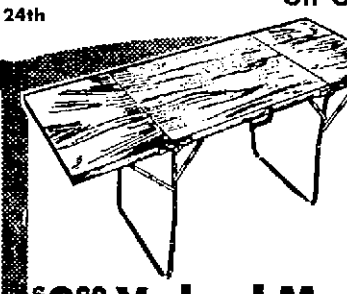
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JASON ROBARDS

Plaudits--Here and Abroad

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The upper stratum of the acting fraternity is crowded with British performers almost to the total exclusion of Americans, save one, Jason Robards.

Only Robards among native stars rates accolades from the lofty critics of New York and Europe when the great ones are weighed.

On more than one occasion the lean, pensive Robards has been identified as the greatest living American actor. In England the same is said of Sir Laurence Olivier.

* * * *

CLEARLY, to single out one artist above the others is foolhardy. A matter of opinion. But more and more often Robards finds himself lionized. Is it because he is that outstanding or simply that the quality of competition is mediocre.

In Britain there is also Richard Burton, Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole, Tom Courtenay, Richard Harris, Michael Caine, Terrence Stamp, Peter Finch and a score of others.

For whatever reason, the western hemisphere cannot match these men. The names of Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger are never mentioned in the same breath. Movie stars, yes. Distinguished actors, well . . .

* * * *

IF ROBARDS has company, the men most often recognized among his American contemporaries are George C. Scott and Henry Fonda.

Now then, the picture becomes less foggy.

All three are essentially of the theater, as are the legions of Briton. The theater nurtured them as tyros. And it is to the theater they return to sharpen their talent.

After his wild success in "Tom Jones," Finney retreated to a repertory company working for a few dollars a week to hone his skills. Burton and Olivier bounce back to the stage whenever they have the opportunity.

And so it is with Fonda, Scott and Robards.

* * * *

ROBARDS has starred on Broadway for the past decade, for the most part disdaining motion pictures. Only six years ago he starred in a disaster of a movie, "By Love Possessed," embittering him further with Hollywood techniques.

Personal problems added to his discontent at the time. He drank heavily and appeared to dismiss his considerable genius with a shrug.

But in the past half-dozen years Robards has made several films, all of them enhanced by his presence. The best, to date, was "A Thousand Clowns," for which, curiously, he went unnominated for an academy award.

* * * *

ROBARDS is in Hollywood once more, to star in a frothy movie version of the Broadway comedy hit, "Any Wednesday." He appears to be a different man.

There is a new dignity in his attitude. The gauntness has left his face. He is unpretentious, gracious and spirited company.

* * * *

DESPITE the stature he has acquired Robards remains unimpressed with himself. He is a humorous man, addicted to sports, especially the Mets baseball team.

He shys away from discussing himself, turning the subject to other actors. He thinks Marlon Brando is potentially the finest actor in motion pictures. His admiration for Fonda and Scott is boundless.

Hollywood is acutely conscious of Robards. He is on the threshold of becoming a movie super star. But even if Lotusland came up with, say, five outstanding scripts, Robards admits he would think twice before accepting them one after another. "I don't think I could remain away from the theater that long."

'Lord of Flies' Museum Film

"Lord of the Flies," will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

The film is the last in the 1965-66 Film Series co-sponsored by the Museum and the Long Beach Public Library's Film Service.

Conried in 'Cello' Monday Night

Hans Conried opens in Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello," satire on the Organization Man, Monday night at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood.

Cast includes Ruth McDevitt, Florida Friebus, Donald Buka and Michaele Myers.

ACT Tryouts

Actor's Circle Theater will hold tryouts for "The Fourposter," at 2 p.m. today and for "The Miser" at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater, 29, 39th Pl.



New Films

Joseph Kroner and Ida Kaminska (above) are starred in the critically acclaimed Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street," opening Wednesday at the Plaza Theater. Dialog is in Slovak, subtitles in English. Second new film in the area Wednesday will be Elvis Presley in "Frankie and Johnny."



Amusements

L.B. Community Playhouse to Open Theater School

Long Beach Community Playhouse will offer a six-week summer Theater School at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., beginning June 20.

Registration for classes for three age groups — elementary, intermediate and senior —ages 9 through high school, will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. June 18.

The Theater School will be conducted by John and Ann Williams. Both hold teaching credentials and have taught drama and speech at the college level.

Williams and his wife, who acts under the name of Ann Leverett, have been active in theater in Southern California. Williams currently is English and drama teacher at Compton High School.

The summer session at the Playhouse School will introduce the principles and practices of acting including pantomime, posture, stage presence, direction, stage speech, theater vocabulary and characterization.

Further information may be obtained at the theater box-office between 2 and 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Auditions

Westminster Players will hold auditions for "The Mouse That Roared" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 17th St. School auditorium, Westminster and Hoover Streets, Westminster.

OPERA AT STATE

'Don Pasquale' Brilliant Bauble

By EDWARD W. BORGERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Borgers is associate professor of telecommunications at USC, award-winning playwright and librettist and composer.)

A brilliant bauble marked the debut of opera at Long Beach State College Thursday night. The comedy "Don Pasquale" was a joint project of the Departments of Drama and Music. The evening was a cameo of style, from the liveried doormen, to the elegant candle ceremony with the footlights, to the bubbling champagne for the finale chorus.

* * * *

THE PRODUCTIONS sensuous sparkle grew primarily from the vigor, sweep, and mobile designs in Dr. Stanley Kahan's direction of the performers themselves, richly swathed in the rainbow colors of Ralph Duckwall's settings, Herbert L. Camburn's costumes, and Dr. John H. Green's lighting. Joy Coppola's choreography was so skillfully and appropriately integrated that it would take an act of will to determine where the acting left off and the dancing began. Even the program design by Linda Arnold was a notable contribution to the luxurious inscenierung. The orchestra under musical director Hans Lampl was spirited and in good balance with the singers. Special tribute should go to Kahan and Coppola for transforming the usual wonderface supernumeraries of the chorus into a series of slick, swirling, sharp-edged interludes.

The male leads had inverse musical and acting strengths. The most pleasing musical tones were produced by tenor Robert Olinger (Ernesto), the least reliable by bass Michael Gallup (Don Pasquale); yet the latter's performance was most successful in projecting the fusion of musical and theatrical values. The singing by baritone Phillip Carey (Doctor Maletesta) was consistently pleasant and expressive, even if rarely arresting on either score. Acting honors clearly go to Gallup, whose projection of senile authoritarianism and fatuity was vividly weak and energetically helpless. Frequently, incidental touches, such as his eye-wiping with the stage curtain and his vaudeville routine with Dr. Maletesta in Act III were theatrical tours-de-force. One might wonder if perhaps his portrayal of old age was not sometimes so penetrating and convincing as to strain the farcial tone of the production as a whole. And doubtless in succeeding performances he will make up his mind exactly how painful that gouty foot actually is and keep it consistent and theatrically functional throughout.

* * * *

THE MOST fortuitous joining of both musical and theatrical design was the coloratura soprano Robin Craver (Norina). As eye-catching, graceful, and dangerous as an Angora kitten, she projected a calculating flirt calculated to delight and fairly warn all males—especially those entering the dangerous age of Don Pasquale. In her, the rhythms of expressive movement most fully coincided with the musical and expressive phrasings of the score.

The college will give repeat performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Disneyland Books Big Bands for May 28, 29

Memorial Day weekend at Disneyland will feature the big bands of Xavier Cugat, Harry James, Nelson Riddle, The Elliott Brothers Orchestra and the Disneyland Mustangs.

The five big bands will play at locations throughout the park on Saturday and next Sunday nights.

Added to the big bands for the Holiday Jubilee will be other musical attractions including the Young Men from New Orleans and the Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Disneyland will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. for the weekend and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 30.

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BELLFLOWER
NUBEL (Smoking Loge) TO 7-3721 — "CAT BALLOU" "SHIP OF FOOLS"
DOWNEY — NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281 — Cont. 12—"SILENCERS" "GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6387 — "MY FAIR LADY"—Ends Tues. Continuous 12:30
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 — Cont. 12—"HARPER" "SLENDER THREAD"
ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PR 2-6466 — Dean Martin "THE SILENCERS" Plus Short Subjects
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 1-6608 — Dean Martin "THE SILENCERS" Plus Short Subjects
WILMINGTON
RANADA (Smoking Loges) TE 4-3413 — "AMOR Y SEXO" "MI DESCONOCIDA ESPOSE"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND (All Seats 50c) TE 2-2525 — "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" "THE FACE OF FU-MAN-CHU"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada Alondra, Firestone UN 3-5171 — "SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramt. ME 3-4666 — Sophia Loren "JUDITH" Kirk Douglas "ULYSSES"
SUNDOWN, 682 W. Washington, Whittier — "WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK" "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd DA 4-5121 — "PATCH OF BLUE" "NAKED PREY"

MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSSI IN PERSON! TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT THE FOLLOWING THEATRES:
*TUESDAY AT: UNITED ARTISTS, Torrance—5:30 P.M. TORRANCE DRIVE-IN, Torrance—7:15 P.M. CENTINELA DRIVE-IN, Westchester—8:45 P.M. IRIS, Hollywood—9:00 P.M. VAN NUYS DRIVE-IN, Van Nuys—10:35 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AT: GOLDEN GATE, East L.A.—6:55 P.M. NORWALK, Norwalk—7:30 P.M. COMPTON, Dr. N. Compton—8:15 P.M. STATE, Long Beach—9:15 P.M. CIRCLE DRIVE-IN, Long Beach—10:35 P.M.
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TOWNE — Atlantic & San Antonio — GA 2-1222 — OPEN NOON — "MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" STARTS AT 1 P.M., 4:30 & 8:30
RIVOLI — Long Beach Blvd. at 6th — HE 6-3207 — OPEN 12:30 — All Color! Peter Sellers "A SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER"
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LAKEWOOD — Carson at Cherry — GA 4-9931 — ACTION and COLOR! PAUL NEWMAN "HARPER" SOPHIA LOREN "JUDITH"
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LESLIE PERKINS plays a mobster's girlfriend during the "Run for Your Life" repeat at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR. The drama centers around an airline stewardess who acts as a courier for the Mafia.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

New York Philharmonic at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Eddie Cano at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI . . . Holland Hour at 11 a.m. on KMAX . . . Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Jerry Stiller at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . German Music at 4 p.m. on KMAX . . . Ethel Ennis at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Philharmonia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Al Hirt at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Organist Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBI . . . Skitch Henderson at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

Melachrino Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Barbra Streisand at 10 a.m. on KRHM . . . London Simfonia at noon on KFAC . . . Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Peggy Lee at 3 p.m. on KNOB

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KPFK	90.7	KHOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	100.3
KFAC	92.3	KIIS	101.1
KNX	93.1	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.9	KRHM	102.7
KGGK	94.3	KGLA	103.5
KMET	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KRKD	96.3	KLFM	105.5
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Wins Lavish Applause at Millikan

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
L-P-T Staff Writer

A frankly partisan audience's continuous, loud applause occasionally slowed Millikan High School's Friday night production of "Oklahoma!"

But the 1,000-plus who overflowed the auditorium had reason for their enthusiasm. The combined Drama-Music department presentation was superlatively good entertainment.

Two young singers in the lead roles of Curly the cowboy and Laurey, his farmer's daughter sweetheart, were of professional caliber, musically. Royce Gibson displayed a satisfying low-range tenor and Linda Speer's controlled coloratura seemingly would point her toward a musical career, perhaps in opera.

• • • •

THEY WEREN'T alone.

Judith Bender as Ado Annie Carnes, the second female lead, was a thoroughly delightful scene - stealer. An identical comment must be made about John Wray, the roguish Persian peddler. Ali Hakim. Kathy Shemwell, Aunt Eller, strongly sustained her demanding part.

A last-minute substitution for an ailing student singer brought Millikan teacher Ingle C. Peterson into the cast as Jud, the degraded farm-hand villain. While a student 10 years ago at Wilson High School, Peterson sang the role he repeated so well this weekend. He was excellent, both as actor and singer, seemingly he received a degree more individual applause than others.

• • • •

ONE OF the highlights was the famed Freudian dream dance sequence ending what undoubtedly is the longest first act on the American musical stage. This example of the choreographer's art was all but flawless, reflecting much credit on the "ladies and gentlemen of the choruses" — and their director — Margaret Cardenas.

• • • •

Faculty member Robert W. Bower both produced and directed the show with skill and imagination. Timing, always a result of the director's work, clicked with precision all the way.

• • • •

A LARGER-than-usual student pit orchestra under the direction of Michael Pappone provided the quality background we are accustomed to hearing from only the finest professional groups.

Others in the show included: Mark Thompson, David Schmidt, John Cooey, Edward Hollingsworth, Linda Harvey, Caralee Morris, Jan Clay, Linda Ringhart, Robert Bolles, Gary Donald and Stephen Bickness.

'Dad, Poor Dad' at Actors' Circle Friday



LESLIE TAYLOR plays the girl in love with Bruce Fortune, idiot son of the lady who keeps her stuffed husband in a coffin in Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," at Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Pl. Cast includes Anita and Roy Sorrels, Bob Giles, Mike Douglass and Jeff MacNeilledge. The show plays 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays May 27 to June 12. Dina Gossett directs.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Stage and Screen

STAGE

Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater before attending, is suggested to confirm program.

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th Pl., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through June 12.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Suds in Your Eye," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through June 4.

FOOTLIGHT THEATER, 3335 Torrance Blvd., "Twelve Angry Men," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through June 11.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 835 Locust Ave., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through May 28.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2515 Vista Way, Newport Beach, "Jimmy and the Peacock," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday through July 3.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "The T.A.M.I. Show," 10:10, 3:23, 8:35, 1:49, "The Island of Blue Dolphins," 12:14, 5:27, 10:40, 3:47, "Gold for the Caesars," 1:53, 7:06, 12:19.

ROXY, "Circus World," 12:05, 3:56, 9:49, 3:32, "Nightmare in the Sun," 12:19, 6:12, 12, "Seventh Dawn," 1:45, 7:33, 11:21.

STATE, "Weekend in Dunkirk," 3:15, 7:53, "Flight of the Phoenix," 12:45, 5:00, 9:55.

TOWNE, "The Silencers," 12:30, 4:13, 8:05, "Great Sioux Massacre," 2:13, 6:05, 9:50.

RIVOLI, "Harper," 1, 5, 9, "Naked Prey," 3:05, 7:05, 11.

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COUNTRY & WESTERN FESTIVAL
BUCK OWENS & HIS BUCKAROOS
HANK THOMPSON & HIS BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS
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"OH, DAD, POOR DAD,
Mama's Hung You in the Closet & I'm Feeling So Sad"
FRI., SAT. $2.00 8:30 P.M. SUN. $2.00 & $1.50
SAT., MAY 28—8 P.M. & 10:15 P.M.

TODAY 3 P.M.
Music Teachers Assoc. Long Beach French Presents
GILBERT REESE, Cellist
and RALPH LINSLEY, Pianist
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium—Concert Hall
Tickets Available Arena Box Office

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"PAL JOEY"
JULY 5 thru 17
JACK CARTER
"Little Me"
JULY 19 thru 31
RICK NELSON RUDY VALLEE
"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
AUGUST 2 thru 14
PATRICE MUNSEL
"The Sound of Music"
AUGUST 15 thru 28
ETHEL MERMAN
"CALL ME MADAM"
RICHARD EASTHAM
RUSSELL NYPE
SEPTEMBER 6 thru 18
EARL WRIGHTSON LOIS HUNT
"KISS ME KATE"
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Thurs. JUNE 23 8:30 PM	DON QUIXOTE Three Acts	Mon. JUNE 27 8:30 PM	THE NUTCRACKER New Production, Full-Length
Fri. JUNE 24 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts	Tues. JUNE 28 8:30 PM	THE NUTCRACKER New Production, Full-Length
Sat. JUNE 25 8:30 PM	GISELLE Full-Length	Evenings at 8:30 except 8 pm Fri., June 24. Repertoire subject to change.	

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Thurs. JULY 7 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts	Sun. JULY 10 8:30 PM	HIGHLIGHTS PROGRAM II
Fri. JULY 8 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts	Mon. JULY 11 8:30 PM	SWAN LAKE Four Acts
Sat. JULY 9 8:30 PM	HIGHLIGHTS PROGRAM I	Evenings at 8:30. Repertoire subject to change.	

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FATHER OF THE YEAR

in the

Independent, Press-Telegram annual awards for the title.

For the past 12 years, these newspapers have sponsored nominations for FATHER OF THE YEAR and publish a feature section honoring him on the Sunday before Father's Day. The selection is made from letters written by readers of this newspaper. The dad you nominate need not be your own. He may be a friend, relative, or a person who in your opinion, is an outstanding father. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner.

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—Write in 100 words or less why you think your nominee should be the 1966 **FATHER OF THE YEAR.** He may live anywhere in the area served by this newspaper.

2—Give reasons why, in your opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances of outstanding services, contributions, or work performed.

3—Neatness in writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decisions of the judges.

4—Include the nominee's full name, address and 'phone number as well as the writer of the letter.

5—Deadline for submitting a nominee for Father of the Year is Sunday, May 29th.

Send your entry to: "Father of the Year," Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, June 12 with the winning father's picture on the cover. It will contain stories and advertisements on gift suggestions for Dad. You'll find it helpful. Watch for it.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19



LONG BEACH-AREA FIRMS PRESENT THESE GIFTS TO THE FATHER OF THE YEAR

$81.95 J. & P. Mahara 2-Pant Tropical Suit from Buffums', Pine at Broadway

$15.00 Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera from LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave.

Fishing trip for entire family from Pacific Sport Fishing, Port of Long Beach

Roast Beef Dinner for the entire family from Hubert's Cafeterias, 443½ Pine or 318 E. 4th St.

6 Delicious Pies from Marie Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Ohisno Ave.

Dinner for 2 in the Ivanhoe Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden

$20 Gift Certificate from McMahon's Furniture, 1895 E. Anaheim St. or 317 L.B. Blvd.

Father of the Year trophy from the Independent, Press-Telegram

$5.00 Gift Certificate from Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim

$10.00 Kutani Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.

$10.00 Gift Certificate from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St.

$5.00 Gift Certificate from Cotler's for Men, Rossmoor Center

$10.00 Watch Band of your choice from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

$20.70 Ben Hogan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt from Mullen & Bluett, Lakewood Center

$20.00 Box of White Dress Shirts from Walker's, 4th & Pine

$12.98 pair year-around-weight Slacks from Foreman & Clark, 144 Pine or Lakewood Center

$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.

$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.

Frigidaire Ice Ejector from Lakewood Home Appliances, 16345 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

FRIDAY

May 27, 1966

6:30
2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Japan--Roles Reversed"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Transportation

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs "Air Safety, Today & Tomorrow" (2 hrs.)
7 Scope: "The Sequoia"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hermione Gingold

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlet Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar
11 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack ('53)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "$1000 a Touchdown," Joe E. Brown
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Crystal radio
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Yank in Indo China," John Archer ('52)
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Strange Impersonation," William Gargan, Brenda Marshall
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: van der Rohe

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant ('35)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Richard Basehart, Piper Laurie. Nurse falls for patient with cancer. cancer.
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55). Abolitionist John Brown.

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark," Judy Canova ('42)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Regional Report: "Urban Renewal."

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Wee Geordie," Bill Travers, Alastair Sim (Br.-'56).
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Robert Horton

4:30
2 Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, George McCannon II, Petula Clark
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 What's New? "Basketball Offense" (De Paul)
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.
2 The Big News
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner John Larch. Designer's devotion to racing boats costs him his amily.
7 Movie: "Let's Rock," Julius LaRosa, Paul Anka, Della Reese ('58)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Sports Film: "Calgary Stampede"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Phys. Geology: "Origin of Continents"

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference: Hugo Portisch, editor of Kurier, Austria's largest newspaper, recently returned from two months in Red China.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "What's in the Box," Wm. Demarest, Sterling Holloway, Joan Blondell. Cab driver sees his own life on TV.
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Danger Island." Expedition to Puka Puka.
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Skiing the Chilean Andes"
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner IV" and interpretation of its photos of Mars

7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Mark Richman (repeat). West traces the abduction of an Albanian princess to a Mafia-style secret criminal society.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Leonard Stone (repeat). When Wivenhoe belittles Doc's talents, the medic quits
5 Robert Taylor, Detectives
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred takes a 20-year Rip Van Winkle nap during the annual company picnic.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniel ('35). Shirley saves the plantation, in last of Temple series.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Black Hills of Dakota," Including The Needles, Mt. Rushmore

8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Linda Foster, Ann Elder (repeat). Hank has problems with a marriage-minded coed when he poses as an absent pre-med student.
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle, Lurene Tuttle (repeat). Brent comes to the rescue with the loan of a limousine, chauffeur and plantation when Grandpa's old flame, who thinks he's rich, arrives for a visit.
11 Movie: "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, Nigel Patrick (Br.-'51).
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Jaguar"
28 Amer. Business System
34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (repeat). Hogan formulates a daring plan to destroy a strategic German bridge
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch ('62 repeat), Louise O'Brien, Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert, U. S. Army Drill Team from Fort Myer, Va. A musical salute to the Armed Forces for their service in time of war. (A second London Palladium special preempts Mitch next week.)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Duel on the Missippissi," Lex Barker ('55)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (repeat). Gomez' sleepwalking excursions coincide with neighborhood cat burglaries, and Morticia finds loot hidden in the storeroom.
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore, Elizabeth Sellars
28 Comment & Perspective: "Is California Prepared to Handle the Medicare Program?"

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Roy Stuart (repeat). Sgt. Carter is involved in an auto accident, and Gomer is the witness — for the other driver.
7 Honey West Anne Francis, Nancy Kovack, Cesare Danova (repeat). Honey loses a movie star client when the thief gets away who stole her jewels. Bert Parks is featured as a TV emcee.
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of arrivals at the Oscar ceremonies, Interviews with Julie Christie and Lee Marvin, and a look at the post-awards ball.
28 Heritage: van der Rohe

9:30
2 The Smothers Brothers Show, Wm. Fawcett, Percy Helton (repeat). Tom's assigned to help a dispirited group of aged men in an old folks home by making them feel young again.
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Shelly Berman (repeat). Roberts finally gets his transfer, only to find that his replacement is a bumble-head who can't even row a boat.
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom (repeat). Katy dreams she's America's first woman astronaut, racing a Russian two-man craft to a lunar landing.
9 Cinema IX "The Island," Nobuko Otowa, Taiji Toyonama (Jap.-'62-1st run). Winner of France's Prix de la Victoria, picture is the simple, moving story of a family on an island off the coast of Japan, told almost entirely without dialogue.
28 Bach and His Sons, Douglas Campbell, New York Choral Society
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.
2 The U.S. and China (see "special")
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Jeanne Cooper, Warren Stevens, Susan Silo (repeat). A band of juvenile delinquents, all students in a THRUSH school, are ordered to kill Mr. Waverly.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Nadia Gray. German singer is acquitted in death of American GI.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Isabel," Barbara Barrie
7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show with producer Stanley Kramer
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie ('39)

11:30
2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," John Saxon, Sal Mineo ('57-1st run)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Fess Parker
7 Movie: "Of Human Hearts," Walter Huston,
9 (Clr) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, During the next 65 hours of Memorial Day weekend, station airs 29

12:00
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent,"



SUSAN Silo is involved in the operation of a Swiss boys' school during "The Man From UNCLE" repeat at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Sports Today

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, views tomorrow's $25,000-added Hollywood Express.

SPECIAL

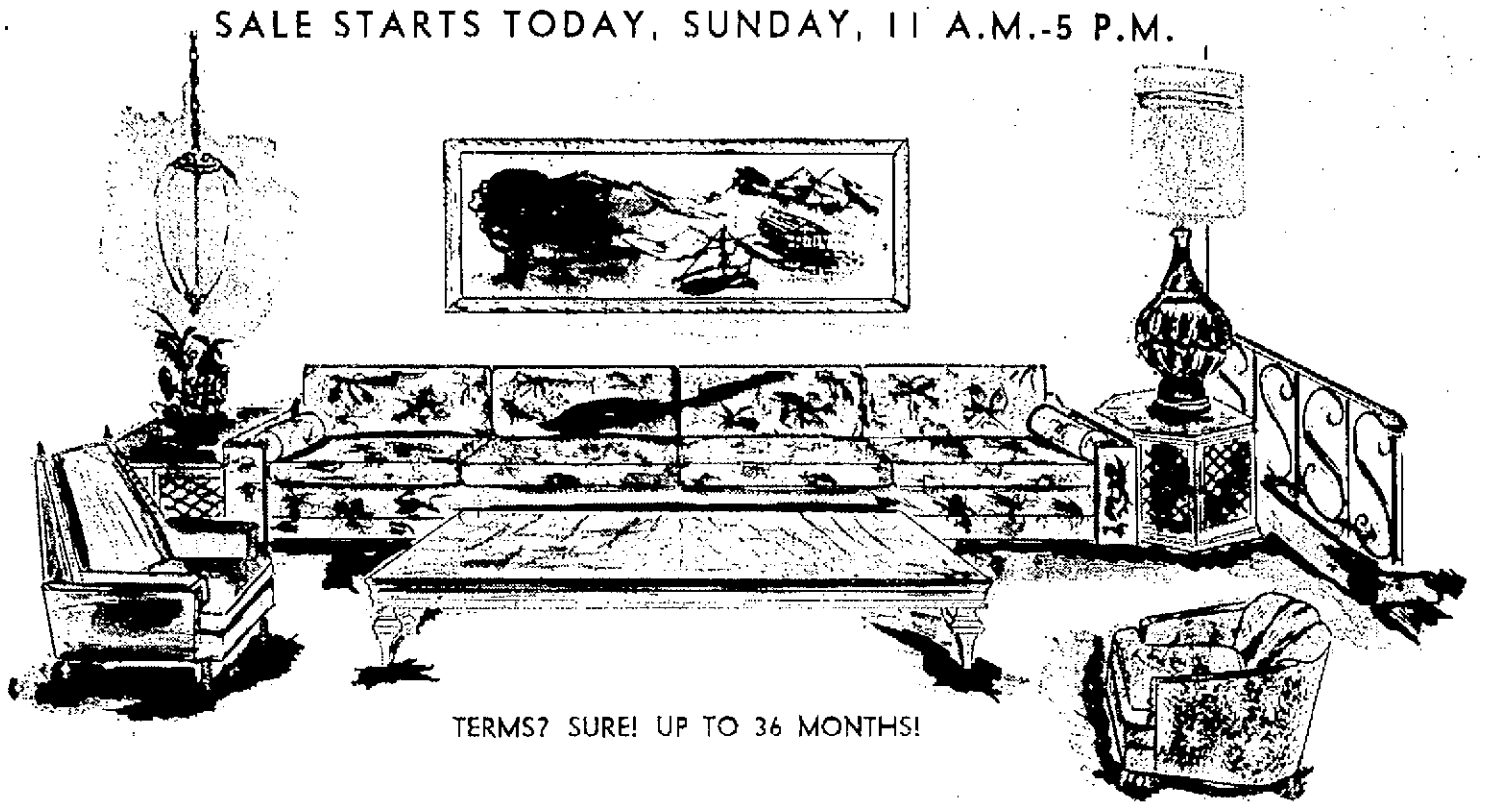
THE U.S. & CHINA—The two dominant philosophies concerning U.S. policy toward Red China are detailed in a confrontation between Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. John S. Stennis (D-Miss.) in a CBS news special anchored by Marvin Kalb at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Stennis will be supported by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (Ret.), with Kennedy urging a change in policy along with a still-to-be selected participant. Hour preempts what was to have been the final "Trials of O'Brien," which will be replaced June 17 by Wayne and Shuster's CBS hour, following the 2-part reprise of Sir John Gielgud's "Ages of Man."

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THE COMPLETE INTERIOR ON SALE **794.50**



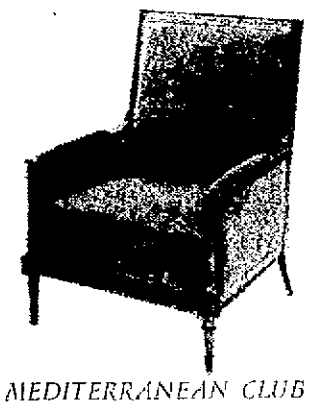
10 FEET OF UNLIMITED LUXURY IN CHOICE OF VELVET AND TAPESTRIES

120 inches of solid seating comfort combined with your choice of twelve very fine fabrics including gorgeous velvet in 6 colors, all reversible loose pillows and cushions zipper closed. Gold finished ball casters.

424.50 VALUE ON SALE **297.50**

NOWHERE BUT AT SIRIS WILL YOU FIND SO MUCH IMAGINATION, ORIGINALITY AND HIGH QUALITY COMBINED WITH BUYING SKILL RESULTING IN A SALE CLIMAXING 42 YEARS OF OFFERING BARGAINS IN FINE FURNITURE UNBEATABLE ANYWHERE ELSE. OUR STOREWIDE 42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURES SAVINGS FROM 20% to over 50%

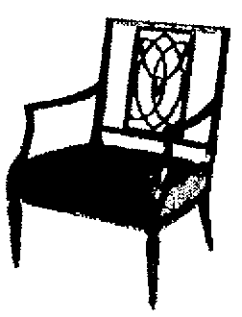
Hand Carved Chairs Imported From Portugal



MEDITERRANEAN CLUB CHAIR

Fully upholstered in choice of authentic European fabrics, elegantly carved frame in choice of light and dark fruitwoods.

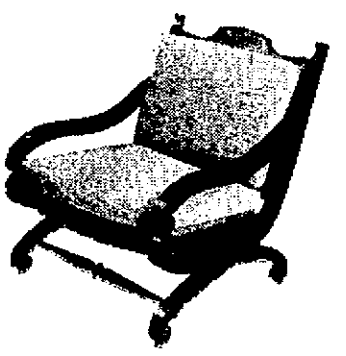
239.50 Value **119.50**



EMPIRE ACCENT CHAIR

Hand carved holly wreath back combined with all smart decore choice of smart fabrics. Frame in fruitwood or painted finishes.

139.50 Value **69.50**



SPANISH CLUB CHAIR

Authentic Castillian court chair. Hand carved frame with cane back supports loose pillow and cushion in your choice of gorgeous fabrics. Solid walnut in light or dark fruitwood finish.

$199.00 Value **99.50**

PERHAPS THE MOST OUTSTANDING PURCHASE IN OUR 42 YEARS

SOLID WALNUT AND SOLID MAHOGANY REPRODUCTIONS OR EUROPEAN ANTIQUE CHAIRS IN LIGHT OR DARK ANTIQUE FINISHES

YOURS AT **1/2 PRICE**

Siris

HOME FURNISHINGS since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

42nd. ANNIVERSARY

STORE-WIDE

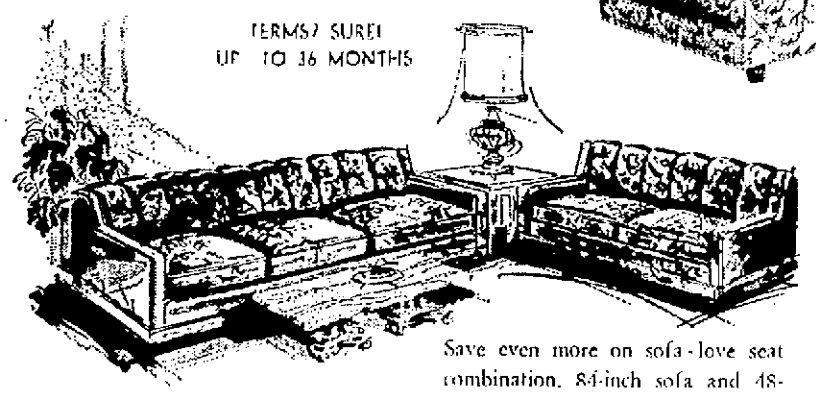
SALE

STARTS TODAY **SUNDAY** 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SOFAS • SECTIONALS • LOVE SEATS

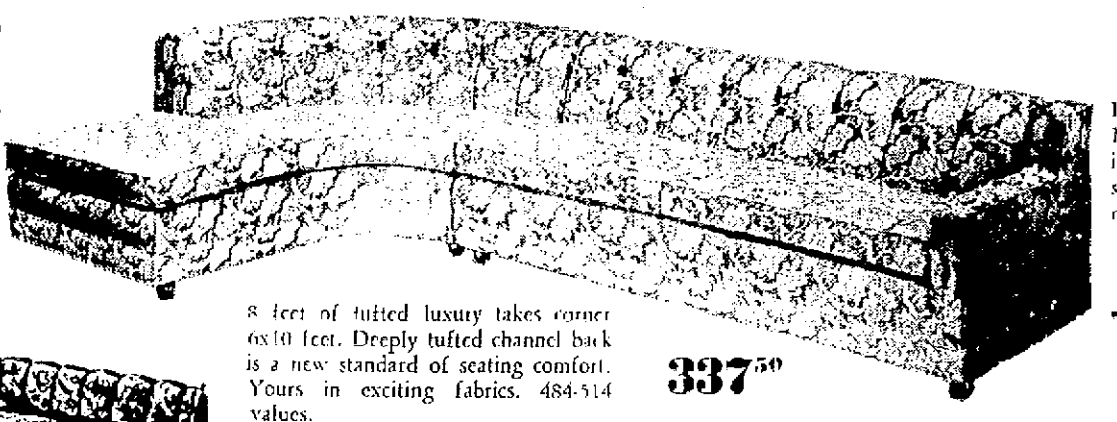
SAVE 20%-35%

On your choice of sofas in Modern or Mediterranean styling in 6 sizes in a fabulous selection of roll end fabrics purchased at discounts of 20%-35%. All pieces are beautifully tailored, complete with zipper cushions, gold-finish ball casters.



Save even more on sofa-love seat combination. 84-inch sofa and 48-inch love seat. 471-501 values.

BOTH PIECES ON SALE **297.50**



8 feet of tufted luxury takes corner 6x10 feet. Deeply tufted channel back is a new standard of seating comfort. Yours in exciting fabrics. 484-514 values.

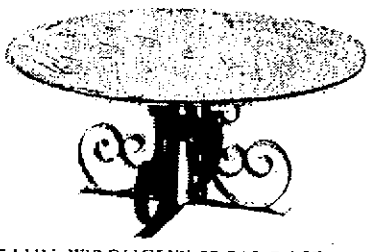
337.50

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

IN GORGEOUS COVERS AT 20%-35% SAVINGS

154.50-199.50 VALUES. 5-FOOT LOVE SEAT **127.50**
194. -224.50 VALUES. 6-FOOT SOFAS **167.50**
234 -264.50 VALUES. 7-FOOT SOFAS **187.50**
264 -294.50 VALUES. 8-FOOT SOFAS **217.50**
314 -344 VALUES. 9-FOOT SOFAS **247.50**

Imported from Mexico



HEAVY WROUGHT IRON BASE supports Mexican gem quality light onyx pieces inlaid in 36-inch round terrazzo top. Completely stain and burn proof. One of the most unusual decorator items we've carried.

160.50 Value **79.50**

Store-Wide Anniversary Reductions of Bedroom Dining Room, Living Room by Thomasville-American, Quality and Many Other Makers of Fine Furniture

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE HE 7-3593 SHOP MON.-FRI. 9-9 WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED SUNDAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY 4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MEtcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TOrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966 SECTION C

SPECTACULAR MAY SALE!

OVER 585 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS--OVER 155 USED CARS & TRUCKS!

'66 IMPALA
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, EZI glass, outside mirror, padded dash, deluxe seat belts, GM air injector, vent., large wheel covers, 2-speed wipers and washers. (16427-2105)

LIST $3285.75
REDUCED 490.75
YOUR PRICE $2795

'66 CAPRICE
Station Wagon, V-8, Turbo-Hydra-matic, vent., special suspension, GM air injector, EZI glass, rear seat speaker, power tail gate, luggage rack and carrier, air conditioning, power brakes, push-button radio, whitewalls, 325 Turbo Jet engine, outside mirror, wood side paneling, Caprice interior trim. (16635-1883).

LIST $4440.75
REDUCED 596.75
YOUR PRICE $3844

'66 BEL AIR
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, standard trans., EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2137-15411.

LIST $2696.85
REDUCED 345.85
YOUR PRICE $2351

'66 BISCAYNE
2-Dr. Sedan. Tinted glass, heater, padded dash and visors, outside mirror, backup lights, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 2030-15311.

LIST $2597.15
REDUCED 305.15
YOUR PRICE $2292

'66 CHEVY II
4-Dr. Sedan. Powerglide, tinted glass, 6-cylinder, outside mirror, etc. (11369-2519).

LIST $2484.00
REDUCED 194.00
YOUR PRICE $2290

'66 CAPRICE
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp V-8, radio, rear speaker, power steering, EZI glass. No. 1058-16647.

LIST $3667.09
REDUCED 518.09
YOUR PRICE $3149

'66 CHEVELLE
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, tinted glass, radio, outside mirror, etc. (13111-2406).

LIST $2410.75
REDUCED 257.75
YOUR PRICE $2153

'66 CHEVY II
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, etc. (11311-2579).

LIST $2475.40
REDUCED 245.40
YOUR PRICE $2230

'66 CORVAIR
2 Dr. Coupe. Powerglide, EZI glass, outside mirror, windshield wipers and washers. No. 1801-10137.

LIST $2239.00
REDUCED 225.00
YOUR PRICE $2014

'66 CHEVELLE
Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, etc. (13617-2398).

LIST $2990.30
REDUCED 350.30
YOUR PRICE $2640

'66 EL CAMINO
V-8, 4-speed, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, heavy duty suspension, posi-traction, radio. Maroon. Stk. #1833.

LIST $3154.70
REDUCED 424.70
YOUR PRICE $2730

'66 CHEVY VAN
Big 6-cylinder engine, heavy duty springs, side doors, heater, mirrors and 8-ply tires. Stk. #2638.

LIST $2517.85
REDUCED 317.85
YOUR PRICE $2200

'66 FLEETSIDE
½-ton pickup. Heavy duty springs, gauges, white. Stk. #1291.

LIST $2263.45
REDUCED 363.45
YOUR PRICE $1900

'66 FLEETSIDE
¾-ton pickup. Tinted glass, door lock, heavy duty springs, foam seat, gauges and 700x16 tires. Stk. #837, green.

LIST $2540.20
REDUCED 390.20
YOUR PRICE $2150

'66 EL CAMINO
Big 6-cylinder, tinted glass, radio and wheel covers. Red. Stk. #2124.

LIST $2676.20
REDUCED 326.20
YOUR PRICE $2350

HARBOR CHEVROLET

EASY TO REACH—JUST NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY

PHONE GA 6-3341
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY

5% OFF
STOCK SHEET PRICES SHOWN

YES! 5% OFF PRICES SHOWN BELOW!
150 Choose From — All To Be Sold at
5% OFF OUR REGULAR STOCK SHEET PRICE!

5% OFF
STOCK SHEET PRICES SHOWN

CHEVROLET COUPES

'66 CORVETTE $3999
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. RUJ 274. Red.

'65 IMPALA $2199
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. Blue. PDR 723.

'64 IMPALA $1999
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, fact air cond. KJA 912. Blue.

'65 CHEVY II $2299
Nova SS Coupe, V-8, power steering, R&H, 4-spd. NHU 093. Yellow.

'62 IMPALA $1599
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., fact. air, White, PDX 376.

'63 CHEVROLET $1599
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. COW 269. White.

'64 IMPALA $1899
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. KJA 396. White.

'64 IMPALA $1899
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. JZX 563. White.

'62 NOVA $1299
Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. QFV 632. White.

'61 CHEVROLET $1199
Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. NJE 492. Fawn.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'63 CHEVROLET $1699
Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, P.S., Powerglide, R&H. CTK 537. White.

'64 CHEVROLET $2199
Impala Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, fact. air. OPG 244. White.

'62 CHEVROLET $1499
Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H. FJU 147. Maroon.

'64 BEL AIR $1599
Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. KJK 101. Blue.

'64 CORVAIR $1299
4-Door, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. SRR 320.

'64 CORVAIR $1599
Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. OXD 146. Blue.

'65 CORVAIR $1999
Monza Coupe, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. PCG 833. Orchid.

'62 CORVAIR $1199
Monza Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater. IPK 476. White.

'64 MONZA $1499
Coupe, 6, Powerglide, radio, heater. OQH 066. Blue.

'63 CORVAIR $1199
Monza Coupe, 4-Speed, radio and heater. FDU 471. White.

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 BUICK $1899
Skylark Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, P.S., R&H. CJJ 369. Blue.

'64 BUICK $2899
Riviera Coupe, V-8, full power. QZX 973. Blue.

'63 PONTIAC $1799
Catalina Hardtop Cpe, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, fact. air. FMD 947. White.

'63 T-BIRD $2199
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., factory air cond. JIF 325. Silver.

'63 PONTIAC $1799
Bonneville Hardtp Coupe, V-8, auto, P.S., R&H. KIE 365. Turquoise.

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'63 OLDSMOBILE $2199
88 Hardtop Sedan, V-8, P.S., auto., R&H, factory air. JJF 185. Beige.

'62 COMET $1099
6-Cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, etc. Real nice. HYM 664.

'62 PONTIAC $1499
Star Chief Sedan, V-8 auto., P.S., R&H, fact. air cond. JSW 488. Blue.

'64 FORD $1599
Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H. OPC 275. Blue.

'64 BUICK $1399
Special Sedan, V-8, standard, radio, heater. PFK 034. White.

WAGONS—ALL MAKES

'62 FORD $1199
Ranch Wagon, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater & air. Beige.

'65 BUICK $2799
Sport Wagon, 8-Pass, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H. PAK 367. Red.

'63 FALCON $1499
Deluxe 2 Door, V-8, auto., power steer., radio & heater. HKR 383. White.

'62 FALCON $999
Deluxe 2 Door, 6-Pass, 6-Cyl. Auto., radio, heater. RZF 906. Beige.

'62 CHEVROLET $1599
Impala Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H. NZA 984. White.

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES

'59 CHEVROLET $999
½ Ton Pickup, 6 Cylinder, standard trans., etc. E20959. Green.

'64 FORD $1599
½-ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, etc. N36972. White.

'65 FORD $1999
½-ton Pickup with long wheelbase, V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. White.

'64 CHEVROLET $1799
Fleetside long wheelbase, V-8, auto., custom cab, R&H. Red. P37817.

'63 CHEVROLET $1399
Fleetside, V-8, standard, etc. White.

☆ OK ☆ SAVE ☆ IT DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS TO BUY AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!! ☆ SAVE ☆ OK ☆

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Announcements 00

REMEMBER A FRIEND & KEEP RESEARCH with your Gift to MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF L.B. 2851 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-7151

LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will help you get a lawyer if you need one. 115 Pine, Room 512

WIGS $29. Full Cap 100% human hair. Aqua Vita, 423-4193.

Travel A0

TREASURE EXPEDITION
Leaving for South & Central America after 2 yrs. on the spot Jungle research pln pointing Gold producing ancient Indian burial grounds. Nec. exper. necessary—share expenses. 213 663-4335.

LEAVING for San Antonio, Tex. Mon., May 23rd. New Air cond. pickup with camper take 3. Share. GE 1-0258.

☆ CARS DELIVERED
To or from anywhere in U.S.
AUTO DRIVEAWAY 383-1307

☆ CARS FURNISHED FREE. All points. U-DRIVE. DU 3-1307

DESERT Vacation? Free transportation! For info. call 591-6534.

LEAVING FOR MIDDLEWEST June 5. Take 2. 591-3053.

YOUNG man driving to Texas, take one. GE 8-8519

Florists 0

FROM $2.50
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals
HELPFUL COUNSELING
The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn
CHARGE BY PHONE
GEneva 1-2517 or TAylor 8-3131

Funeral Notices 1

DECKER—Anna. Survived by husband Vernard; sons, Ulis, William, Albert, Leon, Bobby, Raymond and Richard; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Somans and Mrs. Hazel Hisel; brother, Elbert Lynn, and sister, Mrs. Ida Erwin. Service 1 p.m. Monday, May 23, at First Assembly of God Church, Paramount. SUNNYSIDE MORTUARY.

ERSKINE—Mrs. Pearl R. Graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, directed by WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY.

HANSSEN—Mrs. Geraldine B., beloved wife of Francis R.; sister of Harry V. and William R. Criiser and Mrs. Bessie Paxton and Mrs. Velma R. Mathison. Service 3 p.m. Monday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress and FOREST LAWN MORTUARY. Donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

ISHAM—Carl V., age 54, of 265 Cummings Lane. Survived by sons, James and David; mother, Mrs. Florence Isham; sisters, Mrs. L. A. McDonald, Mrs. Lorine McCabe, Mrs. Ruth Tatum and Mrs. Myrtle Keiling. Service Monday, 10 a.m., HUNTER MORTUARY CHAPEL.

KEYTON. James A. of 360 E. Louise St. Survived by wife Anrie May and one brother, Glen Keyton and one sister, Mrs. Louise Bowser. Service Tuesday 10 AM at SPONGBERG MORTUARY CHAPEL.

PIERCE—Hazel R., of 4576 Blackthorne. Survived by sons, William and Vernon and father, William H. McMaster. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m.
PATTERN & SNIVELY
SSS LOCUST

SCHAFFER, John J. of 9109 Charlemagne Ave. Passed away May 19. Kansas City, Missouri. Rosary Monday, 7:30 P.M. SHIELAR'S MORTUARY CHAPEL. Requiem Mass Tuesday 10: AM our Lady of Refuge Church.

Funeral Directors 4

CHRISTENSEN-PINO
244 Redondo Ave. 438-1145

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

(And Monuments)

2 CHOICE lots. Garden of the 4 Seasons, Westminster Memorial Park. 478-5262.

1 LOT (2 graves) in Sunnyside Cemetery, in beautiful Hycinth section. Make offer. Call 923-4354.

4 LOTS, Forest Lawn, Cypress. 596 9514; 828-7596.

FOR SALE 2 choice lots. Westminster Memorial Pk. 430-8249

SAC. 2 plck marble crlpts. Melrose Abbey Memorial Park 423-1550

Personals 11

NU CASBAH HEALTH SPA
3 exper. young techns., prostate, ba., therapy, etc. 7 days. 638 6829

ABLE GLASS SERV.—OPEN SAT. Plate, windows, mirrors, tops. 1487 Cola Ave. HE 7-4014; HE 7-5669

KARATE CLASSES Now Forming! Safe for Children & Ladies. L. B. Gym 25 Locust HE 2-9245

SINGLE people seeking friendship write Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box 177, Bellflower, Cal. TO 6-7213

CIRCLE Liquors—4431 Pac. Cst. Hwy is now OPEN DAILY 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

CINDERELLA clan your name address ph & comments needed Box A 4399 Independent Press-Telegram

THE C.Y.A. has 2 boys, 15 & 16, who will receive foster care. Interested parties, call... HE 2-9334

READER & Advisor advice in all matters, love & marriage. Also card readings. TE 0-9331

100% HUMAN hair wigs. Must move stock. $30. 634-2402

FOR SALE: 500 silver $, all or part, U.S. bills. HE 6-1747; 434-3736

ABBY Taylor's Club is back with a new program. Call HE 6-7701.

INVESTIGATIONS MARITAL, ETC. Evan C. Jones, 597 Pine. 435-5811

AGED compost—Extra rich organic soil. Mulch. Chamblliss. GE 3-4411

PHOTOGRAPHER
Models now avail. 666 7434

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT is hiring. 4831 Hardwick, Lakewood Center

ANY CAR, any color, $35, Barnett Paint, 1706 Alamitos. HE 7-2515

REV. Thea Carter — SPIRITUAL ADVISOR. 774 4023 by appt.

GIVE TO THE CANCER FUND

SINGLE adults call for recorded message 24 hrs. day. GE 4-0231.

"TRANSITE" PIPE

WANTED, old gold, jewelry, coins, silver, glass, rugs, Beck, GA 8-2673

"W.H." Should be allowed one blunder. Shall I contact you? D.A.

Travel A0

★ FLY ★
Walker Lake
Package Includes:
Hawthorne, Nevada
$10*
Every Day
El Capitan Casino
1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail—2 en route
4. Champagne Entertainment
5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge
Keno—Bingo—21
Craps—Poker—Slots
Ask About Our
"Ladies' Nite—Stag Nite
Daily Flights
Mon. thru Fri.
6:15 P.M.
SPECIAL FLIGHTS
Sat. depart 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.
For Res. and Brochure
Long Beach
HA 1-9351
Burbank
VI 9-5568
*Tax—No Baggage on Tours

Personals 11

$50 CASH
to churches, lodges or other organizations for selling just 84 items of World Famous Watkins Vanilla, Cinnamon & Pepper. For details, call GA 7-5576.

IF ARYONE has information of whereabouts of Paul Hanvmon Please phone 837-4270 in Detroit Mich. or write to Frank Zanowski (father), 5674 Lumley, Detroit Mich.

IF ANY ONE of the many men in Sears Roebuck garage saw the lady (all & petite) lift her car about 9:30 a.m. April 11th. Please call... GA 4-6316

FREE
35 FLYING A wine-checks with each lube job. Tibbitts Garage 1401 E. 4th

AVIATION NEEDS YOU
LEARN TO FLY—$5 WK.
Lic. instructor GE 3-8379 GE 9-2851

BOYS & Girls who like help to build their own yacht motor trailer & to travel 'round the world, write or call for info., 1427 E. 3rd St. 435-6580

PHOTOGRAPHERS
New studio, Long Beach area 591-5063 339 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

FILL your LIFE with DANCING. Classes $1.75 hr. Prtv. $2.50 ea. Parties, Fun, Friends. HE 5-6111. Melody Dance Studio 18 Pacific Av

ATTENTION: Button Collectors: World War I, unused uniform buttons, $5 each. Sonia's Yardage, Sunset Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Good Long Beach Foster home for children of all ages. Call Foster Homefinders HE 5-4311

GLASS TINTING. Reduces heat, glare & fade. 16 decorator colors. FREE ESTIMATES. HE 7-2662

Social Clubs 11-A

MAKE THIS
YOUR LAST WEEK END
ALONE
Meet the right people through
Clara Lane's Social Club
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
3115 E. 10th 434-5142 or 433-0383

TIRED of being alone? Get more out of life. Call Lynn Marics Social Club. 532 Pine. 437-6070.

SINGLE ADULT SOCIAL CLUB. 533 E. 4th Orbit Club. HE 2-9330

Lost and Found 12

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR own cat? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 5001 E. Willow and check our cages. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in Long Beach. Phone GA 7-9929

WILL person finding ladies black patent purse in Ralph's parking Tues. 5th please keep money as reward but return rest. Badly needed by arthritic cripple. 435 5154

REWARD $150
LOST—White toy female poodle. Dyed like yellow; cyst on stomach. Vic. Hill & Pacific. 591-5393

$100 REWARD
No questions asked for return of Tatty, Weimaraner dog. Tucson, Arizona, retarded child's pet. Name and phone on collar.

FOUND Black Cat, white throat, paws & hind legs. Neutered Declawed? 3660 Block Chalwin. Needs home. HA 5-1733 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST — Man's wallet in Curries Steak House on Santa Fe & Pac. Cst. Hwy. Important card. Please return. Reward. 412 E. Broadway

LOST: black Cocker, 30 lbs. with white neck. Vic. Woodruff & Artesia. $100 Reward. 866 6258 or HE 9-7970 Betty Allen

LOST: Small black poodle, vicinity Woodruff & Artesia, Bellflower. Child's pet. TO 7-5990.

Lost SAYMUND HUSKIE, PURE WHITE. 2½ Mos. Nr. 15th & Pacific. Reward. 435-8250

LOST—Siamese cat, spayed, 1 yr. old, female, red collar w/bell. Vic. El Dorado Park. Reward. 421-1713

LOST—False teeth. Belmont Shore Area, 142 Claremont Ave. L.B.

LOST—PARAKEET, yellow w/black spots. Reward. Call 439-5373.

LOST—Dog, white, male, shaggy. Spring-Bellflower area. HA 9-1629

LOST- Pekingese, Brown, male, vic. Lakewd. Blind in one eye. 597-2676

FOUND
Left hall of $390 check. 591-1815

FOUND Golden Labrador retriever. Altered. 424-2306.

Hypnosis 13

WHY LIVE ONLY HALF A LIFE?
Hypnosis—Call 438-0415

Insurance 14

AUTO
Cancelled, 502's, State Filing, nrd risks, youthful drivers, Military & all other lines. 2187 Atlantic. 424 0707

AUTO. Insure any age. Cancelled, 502's, DMV filing. Bonds. Low rates. Pay monthly. Coen Ins., 1022 Redondo Ave., L.B. 439-1492

Funeral Notices 1

mottell's mortuary
Ph. 436-2284
909 E. 3rd

HOFFMAN — Marian Ramona. Service will be announced.

KNOWLTON — Harold. Service will be announced.

WILSON — Lyle Hover (Mrs.). Interment will be held at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

ANDERSON — Dr. Ben Finley, 84 Roswell. Survived by wife, Zelda Naughton; daughter, Virginia Crosley; sister, Mrs. Jean Taylor; 3 grandchildren. Dr. Anderson was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, practiced dentistry in Philadelphia, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio; a resident of Long Beach for 43 years. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

GUIOET — Joseph C., 5369 E. Broadway. Survived by wife, Bernice E.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Kirsnis; sisters, Mrs. Hilda Gauss and Mrs. Marion Lacey; brothers, Wilson and Alfred; 3 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

MAC LEOD — Virginia Lee, 5218½ Carson. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Notices 1

DILDAY FAMILY
Funeral Directors
Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

BLAKE—Luther, 12900 Wilmington Ave., Compton. Service will be announced.

BOHANNAN — Sarah C., 1118 Rose Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Park Chapel.

CHRISTENSEN — Herbert E. Service will be announced.

DADSWELL—Arthur, 416 Magnolia Ave. Service will be announced.

ELWELL — Mable R., 16622 Wellington Dr., Huntington Beach. Private service Sunday, Dilday Chapel.

ELLERY—Sidney W., 1360 Alderwood, Seal Beach. Friends may call all day Sunday, and afternoon Monday at Dilday Chapel. Family suggests donations to Pulmonary Research, Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Private service will be held.

FOUNTAIN — Murry. Service will be announced.

HANSON—Fritz P., 1441 Locust Ave. Service will be announced.

HOLTON—George D., 260 Redondo Ave. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

KELLEY—Edward D., 518 Magnolia Ave. Service will be announced.

MACAULAY — Daisy D., 2225 Pacific Ave. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

McMULLEN — John J., 452 American. Gold Star Homes. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

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LORNE GREENE OF "BONANZA" hosts the first of six variety hours taped at the London Palladium. The hour, which airs 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 Thursday, features comedian Tommy Cooper, Millicent Martin (left) and Kathy Kirby.

Marlo Thomas 'That Girl' Next Fall

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is a legitimate show business story-behind-the-story aspect to the casting of Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny Thomas, as star of ABC-TV's new comedy series, "That Girl," next season.

In the new half-hour show, the comedian's offspring plays an aspiring young actress who is attracted by the theater despite her family's desire for her to have a more conventional way of life. The parallel is similar to the decision that once faced Miss Thomas, except of course that her family was in show business.

Nevertheless, it was by no means, originally, a case of a famous star's child having a career tossed in her lap, as has happened many times recently in this town. Miss Thomas now has received accolades from the tough London critics for her starring performance in the play "Barefoot in the Park," but a famous family can't buy you that.

Some time ago, when Miss Thomas was just starting upward in her career, I had a conversation with her and her father, who naturally was quite proud of her, perhaps even more so at the time because he had tried to discourage her from the inevitable comedowns of show business, and saw her achieve success substantially because of her own talent.

★ ★ ★

PROBABLY THE KEY turnabout in her father's attitude toward her acting aspirations was her smash performance here in a local theater production of "Gigi."

And perhaps in view of this individualism on her part ,and the parallel with her coming series, some quotes from our past three-way conversation are not amiss:

D. Thomas: "I wasn't enthusiastic about Marlo acting because our business is an uncertain business. The chances to make it are one in a million. But then I realized that maybe I was being selfish. I was trying to spare myself—not her. I didn't want to see her suffer and go through all my own heartaches all over again. I wonder if many parents don't say they're protecting their children when they really mean they're protecting themselves."

M. Thomas: "My father wanted me to have something to fall back on. He had only one year of high school himself, and we were a show business family. We were always traveling, on the road. We only became a real family when my father got his TV show . . . we settled down.

". . . We've always been very close. Since I was seven, he's reasoned with me. I remember once I charged a lot of money for something I bought. He sat down with me and told me, 'Whenever you spend $10, you're really spending $100, because that's how much Daddy has to earn to get that $10.' It had a tremendous impression on me. He was always determined that I have a profession of my own. He told me, 'Daddy's not going to be here all your life to take care of you.' "



MARLO THOMAS . . . Own Fall Show

Pan and Fan Mail

I understand that last summer channel 2 planned to drop "Secret Agent" but protests made by the viewers changed the producers' minds.

Now this program, the best spy entertainment on television, is again going to be dropped.

Would you please publish the address of the station that carries this program for those of us who wish to write protesting letters.

April Richardson,
Long Beach

Let me give you a little background on "Secret Agent."

On April 3, 1965, it was brought in as a replacement program for the floundering "Mr. Broadway." It remained on TV then until the fall season started in September.

On Dec. 4 of this year, it moved into the "Trials of O'Brien" time slot after that program was transferred to replace "Slattery's People."

"Secret Agent" will remain on the air until September of this year when it will be replaced by "Pistols and Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible."

Viewers' protests did not, as evidenced by the preceding background, change the producers' minds.

Furthermore, CBS-TV brass looks at the British production as a tremendous relief pitcher or pinch-hitter to call upon when some regularly scheduled show goes under. They keep "Secret Agent" in reserve.

However, if you still want to write a protesting letter, the following is the address:

CBS Television Network, Television City, Hollywood, Calif.

Replaced Sinatra

He may not look it as Festus Haggen on "Gunsmoke" on CBS-TV, but Ken Curtis replaced Frank Sinatra as Tommy Dorsey's vocalist back in the 1940's



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SATURDAY

May 28, 1966

7:30

2 Afro-Asia: Politics
5 Design for Learning
9 (Clr) Movies (cont'd)
11 (Color Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres
13 TV Circus, Dave Cameron

8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
9 (Clr) Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)
11 Movie: "White Slave Ship," Pier Angeli, Edmund Purdom (Ital.-'62)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35)

10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

11 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

10:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)

11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")
5 Movie: "Eagle and Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant ('33)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

11:30

2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
11 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard,

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum,

12:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack,
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "Wings over Honolulu," Ray Milland

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett ('44)
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped May 7, Mexico City

1:30

2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
7 American Bandstand,

2:00 P.M.

2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "The Addict"
4 (Clr) Movie: "The Capture," Lew Ayres ('51)
5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam ('58)
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)

2:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Felicia." Problems of average Negro in the Watts area.
7 Movie: "Gang War," Charles Bronson ('58)

3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarship, John Condon: Azusa High vs. Rancho Alamitos (Garden Grove)
11 (Clr) UCLA Spring Football (see "sports")
34 Fiesta Arrow (variety)

3:30

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Standbys and Understudies '66." Musical review of Broadway plays, produced in cooperation with Brooklyn College.
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Bobwhite quail, Bahamas sail fish,
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," Brett Halsey ('58)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell ('52). WWII.
4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
5 TV Bowling Tournament
11 USC Spring Football (see "sports")

4:30

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")
5 (Clr) Indianapolis 500 Challenge (see "sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58)
11 Chiller (movie): "Brain From Planet Aros," John Agar ('57)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Heyday of the famed Hollywood Canteen, and an unusual project of a Southland high school.
4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (lesson 9).

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy at the Houston domed stadium as the Astros take on the Pittsburgh Pirates (pre-game at 11 a.m.).

UCLA FOOTBALL, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 11, sends Tom Kelly to the Bruin campus to talk with Tommy Prothro and J. D. Morgan, watch spring practice sessions, and review filmed highlights of the Rose Bowl victory over Michigan State.

USC FOOTBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 11, with Tom Kelly, talks with John McKay and Jess Hill, reviews the final intra-squad skirmish of May 14, and probes possible successors to halfback Mike Garrett.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, airs the $25,000-added Hollywood Express.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 Challenge, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, combines exciting moments in the history of the Brickyards with late films of this month's qualifying time trials for Monday's classic.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming and Skip Newell at Redondo Beach for color-cast of the final day of the second annual Masters surfing championships, Jim McKay and Phil Hill at Monaco where Jimmy Clark's defending champion in the first Grand Prix of the racing year, and Charles Brockman at Indianapolis with color tapes of the qualifying trials in which Mario Andretti set a 165.899 mph speedway qualifying record.

BASEBALL, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 5, airs the game between California Angels and Detroit Tigers.

Approach shots on two holes of the Firestone course, plus special instruction for women
5 (Clr) Angel Warm-up
28 Science Reporter: "Lunar Excursion Module,"

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
5 (Color) Baseball (sprts)
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton with Jackie DeShannon
28 Cineposium,
34 Discotheque A Go-Go

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "Passage on the Lady Anne," Joyce Van Patten, Lee Philips, Cecil Kellaway. Decrepit cruise ship, with decrepit passengers.
11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "A Little Girl Is Dead," Leif Erickson,

6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Sam Yorty Political
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with Carolyn Daye, Mike Post, Jimmy Bryant, Jimmy Rodgers, the Greenwoods
13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers
28 Dollars & Sense: "Automobile Tires."
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Arnold Stang and Tommy Noonan join the regulars in Gleason's Gridiron Follies, an hour-long book musical-comedy, for series' next-to-last outing of season.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (repeat). Near-tragedy results when Bud skips his chores (like filling the air tanks) to earn money for Porter's birthday present.
7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Kris frowns on Rick's apparent interest in a shapely coed who runs a tearoom.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan ('51)
28 In My Opinion. Views of columnists, editors, newspaper cartoonists.
34 Comi-Club comedy

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (repeat). When Jeannie's body starts to dematerialize, she realizes she must make a trip to Mecca to keep her powers. (Color means a new genie bottle next season, upholstered inside with lavendar velvet, with glass jewels and satin brocade pillows).
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). A student (Mark Slade) carrying a heavy load grows desperate for pep pills when he almost flunks out.
13 Movie: "The Slasher"
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited
34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, John Frazer (repeat). Posing as a schoolmaster, Drake plays a cat-and-mouse game with a naval official suspected of selling important information.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Joseph Sirola (repeat). The Chief is held for ransom by KAOS agents who plan an operation that will turn him into one of them on his return to CONTROL.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Minnie Pearl
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. The Blenders offer a medley of Armed Forces songs, and Aladdin offers a reading in commemoration of JFK's birthday.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Henny Youngman, Abe Burrows, April Olrich, Monty Rock III,
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "What Is News?"

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "A Thunder of Drums," Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana aPtten, Richard Chamberlain ('61). Remote cavalry post
9 Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum,
34 Manny Lopez Show,

9.30

2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker
5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott ('47)
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. In first of repeats to run through Sept. 10, host Liberace welcomes Marni Nixon, John Davidson, Bob Newhart, Schreiber and Burns, Linon, Channing Pollock and Betty Pasco.
13 Country Music Time
28 Bach and His Sons (see Friday "special")
34 El Torneo Deportivo

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nehemiah Persoff, Tom Simcox, Tom Skerritt (repeat). A rancher's son lets his older brother bear all the blame when they return after a prison sentence for cattle rustling. (Bette Davis now is filming a Gunsmoke segment for next season.)
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam (see "spec'l")
11 (Color) Jue Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 Bob Young with News
9 (Clr) Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52). Jim Bowie.
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

2 Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright ('48—1st run). Samuel Goldwyn film of an elderly man, with his memories of a past love.
4 Sam Yorty Political
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield ('56—1st run)

11:30

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 6/25). Johnny Carson, Laura Lane, Alan King, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robert Ettinger
5 Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray
13 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore ('37)

1:00

9 (Clr) Movies: "Hercules," "Blood Alley" and "East of Eden"
11 Movies: "Chain Lightning," "Syncopation" and "Affectionately Yours"
13 Movie: "Sensation," John Lodge ('40)

1:15

2 Movie: "Variety Girl," Bob Hope, all-star cast
7 Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello, Dorothy Shay

1:30

5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42)

SPECIAL

COLORBRATION — In a bid to keep you safely off the highways during the 4-day weekend, ch. 9 last night began the addition of 29 color movies to its regular schedule. Many regular shows are cancelled as movies screen all night, and continue until late Monday afternoon.

INSIDE NORTH Viet Nam —The conclusion of a 2-part look at life in Hanoi and the North Vietnamese provinces, filmed last month by a French camera crew, screens during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Viewers will see defense preparations, including removal of factories to rural areas; interviews with President Ho Chi Minh, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and Commander-in-Chief Gen. Giap; plus throaty-voiced Hanoi Hannah, the Axis Sally of the Viet Nam War, who broadcasts appeals to U.S. fighting forces to lay down their arms.

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- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
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- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
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BABYSITTER — My home, own transp., 5 days. Call Alt. 5 p.m. 3-5482

BABYSITTER for 2 days. Lkwd. Plate. Call 421-8462 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER, 3 children, 5 days wk. 7:30 to 5—L.B. area. 427-4566

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2 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Fast & Dependable
24 HOUR CAFE
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HOUSEKEEPER—To live in, care 3 veterans in wheelchairs. Call 531-3777.

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To teach, 5 yrs. in field required. X-ray, Lab., front office. High pay. Call 422-0831.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
To teach, 5 yrs. in field required. X-ray, Lab., E.K.G., front office. High pay. Call 422-0831.

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Billing and ins. exp essential. GA 7-6911, 9 to 6

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MUST KNOW 3 PHASES with minimum 1 year experience.

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types variety of sales orders 50-60 WPM.

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Performs varied secretarial duties for data processing department.
2 YEARS GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE. Type 50-60 wpm, dictation 80-100 wpm.

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Excellent company benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

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2 part time for eye clinic (inside office work). Applicants must think & move quickly & have sales ability. Ability to type helpful. Sharp gals only need apply. Apply in person only atl. 10 a.m.: 21851 So. Avalon Blvd., Torrance. Ask for Dr. Mintz.

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OPERATORS—Factory sewing machines. Experienced helpful. Apply 6 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 1 & 3 of California, 3310 E. 59th St., L.B.

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$458 to $530
Perform stenographic work in the police dept. & assist in the custody & movement of female prisoners & juveniles.
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CITY OF ANAHEIM
PERSONNEL DEPT.
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714-776-0110, ext. 261

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$693 to $841
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$250 salary + bonus to start. New car transportation furnished. Advertising distribution, work locally out of our Orange County offices in Garden Grove or travel west coast. All fees paid. For interview call Mr. Robinson. (714) 638-2953 10 to 1, or 5 to 8.

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Job openings avaiable all shifts.

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Interested in beginning a career in
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are needed for training classes to start in May, June, July & August.

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A basic quiz covering isometric drawings and trigonometry functions will be given to determine qualifications. Students who qualify can have a position waiting for them when school is out.

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Call immediately to arrange interview appointment.

Jerry Hill
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Audits journal entries and supporting documents for accuracy and completeness. Assist in internal audits of payroll, cash and receivables. Prefer 2 years' experience with accounting firm and bachelors degree in accounting.

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Responsible for analysis and selection of manufacturing equipment and plant lay-out, materials handling and make/buy analysis. May be required to perform cost estimating, work studies and work measurement analysis. 3 years' experience and BSIE or ME required.

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1 year experience in accounts payable or similar accounting function. Requires ability to run 10-key adder and electric typewriter (light). Will process purchasing orders, invoices and receivers for payment.

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Engineering Degree required. Opportunity to participate in the challenging field of process automation.

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TO ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW IN YOUR AREA
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ARE YOU
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SNH Foreman in high Production robing Plant. Excel. opport. for man interested in plant operations steady, perm. employment with opport. for advancement. $30 0250

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Assist all phases of engraving. Keep legible & accurate records. Must have aptitude for art & ability to draw. Training in drafting or special arts, High School education & able to spell.

Apply Employment Office
BEMIS CO. INC.
920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Wilmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EQUIPMENT DESIGNER

BSME, WHO SEEKS CHALLENGE IN A GROWTH SITUATION, WHO HAS EXPERIENCE IN DESIGN OF MANUFACTURING PROCESS & TEST EQUIPMENT & WHO IS READY FOR OPPORTUNITY, SUBMIT RESUME INCLUDING SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

GYREX PRODUCTS
VARO INC.
3003 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
SANTA MONICA
An equal opportunity employer

EXP. COLLECTION MGR.

For expanding finance corp. Rapid promotion to assistant & branch manager for the right man. Xlnt. company benefits. Salary open.
APPLY IN PERSON
Laurentide Finance Co.
7226 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

FACTORY JOBS

Are you spending 2 to 3 hours per day on the freeway? Work within easy driving distance of Long Beach.

Would you like to participate in a fringe benefit program which includes: Free employees group medical insurance, $6,000 free life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year's service, paid sick leave, paid holidays, etc.??

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ON THE 1ST & 2ND SHIFTS.

TUBING MECHANIC
$2.70 TO $3.20

TUBING MECHANIC MOCK UP MEN
$2.90 TO $3.45

MECHANICAL SUB ASSEMBLERS
$2.40 TO $2.65

GENERAL MACHINISTS
$3 TO $3.60

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
$2.70 TO $3.20

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
$2.90 TO $3.45

DEVELOPMENTAL SHEET METAL MECHANICS
$3 TO $3.60

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER
$2.40 TO $2.85

WELDERS
$2.90 TO $3.45

UTILITY TRAINEES
$1.70 TO $2.30

THESE JOBS PAY 15c SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL WHEN ON THE 2ND SHIFT.

PLEASE APPLY
COSMODYNE CORPORATION
2920 Columbia St., Torrance
370-5650 Ext. 303 or 304
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

FACTORY HELPERS

Experienced shop work.
DOUGLASS MUFFLER MFG. CO.
5636 Shull, Bell Gardens
Nr. L. B. Fwy. & Firestone
Phones 773-1965 or 927-1417

FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Must have own car & be able to pass physical. Must be avail. for day or swing shift. Recent local factory experience needed. Compton area.
INTERVIEWS 9:30-12
175 E. Manville, Compton

FINANCE Exper. Men needed. All benefits + good salary. Paid exp. pension will bring fast promotion. Accelerated training, geared to your experience. For interview contact AMERICAN ACCEPT. ANCE CORP. 2724 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

FITTERS
1st Class Structural Fitters

Experienced—Permanent Positions Paying Top Wages
With Large National Company
STANRAY PACIFIC CORP.
(Subsidiary of Stanray Corp.)
11633 S. Alameda
LO 6-2111
An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Need men Food Service workers. Requires six months' experience in hospital, hotel or restaurant food service work, or high school graduation. $399 per month, regular increases to $415 per month, and opportunity for promotion. Applicants must be able to pass physical examination for arduous duties. Interested persons should report to Metropolitan State Hospital, Day Treatment Center Conference Room, to complete application and take short written examination at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, May 23. Located at 11400 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk. Directional signs to Day Treatment Center after entering hospital grounds from Norwalk Blvd.

FROZEN FOOD

Dist. needs combo freezer stock & order man. Exp. in affiliate biz desirable. Reason. position, good pay. Interest & intell. must. Mail qual to Box A-3575 I. P-T

FRY COOK

FULL TIME: APPLY 2 to 4 P.M.
MANNING'S COFFEE SHOP
13900 BAY BLVD. SEAL BEACH

FRY COOK

Now Interviewing
Must be experienced. Breakfast or middle shifts available. Good salary. Apply in pers'n.
FIDDLER'S THREE
3220 E. ANAHEIM

FRY COOK

FAST, CLEAN, DEPENDABLE
Apply In Person Only—7 to 5 pm
NIK'S 3400 CHERRY

GROCER-Liquor Clerk. Full time. Experienced and bondable. Write Box A 3267 Ind., Press-Telegram.

GRILL MAN, 1 counterman, no exper. necessary. We will train. Must be 6018. McDonald's corner, Florence & Lkwd. See Manager.

☆ GUARDS

Men needed as security guards. Must be 21 yrs. & over. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Car & phone necessary. Call 9 to 4 PM. Ven-Fel 321-1526

Hand Dishwasher

Full time, experienced, under 30, clean, fast and sober.
Apply in Person
910 E. Willow, after 2 p.m.

HANDY man, retired, Jack of all trades, steady. Apt.-houses, stores. 129 W. 5th.

Hardware Man Experienced Only

For fine retail store. No Sundays or eves. Apply at store, in person.
SAN PEDRO HARDWARE CO.
474 W. 6th St. San Pedro

HOTEL CLERK

Exper. Retired or semi retired. Apply in person, Hotel Del Mar
257 E. Ocean Blvd.

Hydraulic Profile Opr. & Milling Machinist

7 yrs. shop exper. 55 hr. wk. plus
12169 S. Woodruff Downey

INCREASE Your Earnings 10 Men Needed TO WORK AFTER 6 P.M.

NO EXP. NECESSARY
Will Job Train
With new estab. firm in Lkwd.
EARN FROM
$45 TO $125 WKLY.
Depending on qualifying positions
Openings are available in:
✓ Maintenance
✓ Sales Service Repairs
✓ Management Trainees
For information & interview Call
UN 0-3393
MON. & TUES.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ON THE 1ST & 2ND SHIFTS.

TUBING MECHANIC
$2.70 TO $3.20

TUBING MECHANIC MOCK UP MEN
$2.90 TO $3.45

MECHANICAL SUB ASSEMBLERS
$2.40 TO $2.65

GENERAL MACHINISTS
$3 TO $3.60

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
$2.70 TO $3.20

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
$2.90 TO $3.45

DEVELOPMENTAL SHEET METAL MECHANICS
$3 TO $3.60

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER
$2.40 TO $2.85

WELDERS
$2.90 TO $3.45

UTILITY TRAINEES
$1.70 TO $2.30

THESE JOBS PAY 15c SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL WHEN ON THE 2ND SHIFT.

PLEASE APPLY
COSMODYNE CORPORATION
2920 Columbia St., Torrance
370-5650 Ext. 303 or 304
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

Industrial Ins. Biller

Full time, only exper. need apply. Xlnt. working cond. & salary.
COMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL. Call Mrs. Martin, NE 9-2111.

INDUSTRIAL E/G. MECHANIC
DIESEL-GASOLINE-LPG
Permanent — Hourly Wages
We must be experienced in the complete overhaul of engines, a.r. radiator and heat exchanger cooled. Knowledge of AC electric generator sets desirable. Must be thorough and able to do first class work. Send resume of Experience and Capabilities to—
Box 1307
Long Beach, California

INSPECTOR MACHINE PARTS

with own tools at least 2 yrs experience.
Sprague Engineering
A DIV. OF TELEDYNE, INC.
19300 So. Vermont Gardena
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL

Must be able to do in-process inspection for dimensional and electrical testing. Should have knowledge of basic electrical test equipment and be able to make simple indicators, set up and read schematic and blueprints.
Sat. interviews 8 to 12 noon.
Pacific Scientific Co.
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITT Aetna Finance Co.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Our Co. now has a limited no. of openings. No exper. necess. Must be high school grad., military serv. compl., 22-28. Apply Aetna Finance Co., 8342 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

JANITOR—FULL TIME
Day shift. Must be thoroughly exper. for hospital.
1225 CHESTNUT

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Experienced preferred
Permanent
Excellent Opportunity
Company Benefits
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE.

Lease Man Wanted Now

AT ONCE-EXPERIENCED
Lease Manager for # 1 PONTIAC DEALER. Many leases now outstanding. Good advertising schedule. TOP SALARY.
Call Mr. Mel Eaton
HE 7-4111

LOOK!

DRIVE '66 T-BIRD
$200 PER WEEK
5 HRS. PER WEEK
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Sound too good to be true? Well it is—but we have outstanding positions for 5 aggressive young men with excellent future.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
436-3581

MACHINIST

Mill Machine Operators
Profile Operators
Group Insur. & Fringe Benefits.
WILLIAMSON ENGINEERING Co.
6114 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-0670

MACHINISTS. Apply Harvey Aluminum, 19200 S. Western, Torrance.

MACHANIST

NEED MEN TO DEVELOP INTO CLASS A OPER. WILL HIRE CLASS B. Turret Lathe (W.S.), Tracer Lathe (Mark 50), Milling machine (K&T and bridgeport). Drill press precision work (4 spindle models). 52 hrs min. 6 work weeks year around. Day or night shift avail. Group ins., pd. vac. & holidays.
D. H. ADAMS Manufacturing Co.
14913 Verdura, Paramount 634-3155

MACHINIST

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR & TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
ADAMS CO. ME 3-1350
12305 Industrial Ave., Hollydale

MACHINISTS

Turret lathe (new W.S.), mill, eng. lathe, drill press. Exp. nec. Overtime & Co. benefits. 1st & 2nd shifts.
C. K. ADAMS CO.
1014 E. South St., Anaheim.
(714) 774-6571
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE
Automatic Screw Machine

Set up and operate. Wages $4.50 per hour + overtime.
ATLAS SCREW PRODUCTS
5855 WILMINGTON AVE.
LOS ANGELES
LU 8-2327

MACHINISTS: Turret & eng. lathe. 2 yrs. min. exp. 58 hr. wk. plus OT.
CONTROL COMPONENTS
3791 Catalina Los Alamitos

MACHINIST

Experienced machinist & trainee operators for lathe, mills & boring mills. Single point threading. Top pay and all fringe benefits. Only those fully qualified need apply. Days & swing shifts.
Grant Oil Tool Co.
2042 E. Vernon Ave., L.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

1ST CLASS, JOB SHOP WORK. CUTTING THREAD & TAPERS. DAY WORK. TOP WAGES AND BENEFITS.
Evans Pump Eqpt. Co.
1335 E. Spring

MACHINISTS

Mill Opers. Profile Opers.
Air Craft Parts. Overtime.
AIR-SPACE MACHINE CO.
13002½ DOWNEY AVENUE
PARAMOUNT 633-3322

MACHINE TOOL MFG.
MACHINIST — PLANER
H & H Wilson
8420 So. Atlantic Cudahy, Calif.

MACHINE SHOP
G. PALMER & ASSOC'S
2943 2132 Gaylord St., L.B.
Phone 435-7413

MILLING Machine Oprs.
HYDROTEL OPERATOR
LATHE OPERATORS
3-D PROFILER OPER.
BURR SPECIALISTS
Day & swing shift
GROUP INSURANCE
FRINGE BENEFITS

MACHINIST AND WELDERS

7545 PALM DR. SIGNAL HILL

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED ONLY TOP PAY
G & M MFG. CO.
2059 GAYLORD 437-5119

MACHINIST Turret lathe, Engallis, Drill press. 52½ hrs. per wk., days or nights. Top money for top men. Apply 17903 S. Hobart, Gardena.

Maintenance Electrician

Exper. in trouble shooting & motor repairs. 5½-day week. Permanent. Excellent working conditions. Apply Star-Kist Foods Inc., Personnel Office, 582 Tuna St., Terminal Island.

Maintenance Mechanic

Leading industrial sales firm in Vernon has immediate opening. Minimum 5 years experience. Welding, electrical and general maintenance background required. 25 to 45. Excellent Company benefits. Call 528-0161, Extension 566.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Experimental Machinist

Excellent opportunities for experimental machinist who has demonstrated excellent ability and are (long) in their field. Will be expected to very close tolerances and have a thorough knowledge of all types of machines and shop mathematics. Little or no overtime.

To Apply Contact
Mr. O. H. Herrmann
Bldg. A-2
642-5803

AEROSPACE CORPORATION

2350 E. El Segundo Blvd.
El Segundo, Calif.

AEROSPACE CORPORATION employment office is in the South Bay area, between San Diego Freeway and Sepulveda Blvd. Employment office is south end of building A-2. Use Douglas Street.
Equal Opportunity Employer

✓ MACHINISTS
✓ INSPECTORS
✓ STRAIGHTENERS

Fast growing Aluminum Clip Bracing and Manufacturing facility moving in the Paramount area in July, 1966.

Average work week of 53 hours. Plant now in Santa Fe Springs.
APPLY
Lockhart Industries, Inc.
8804 Pioneer Blvd.
Santa Fe Springs
OX 2-0578

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP
Top Machinists Drill Press Operators Shop Helpers

Needed for both day & nite shifts. Paid vacations, hol'days, group insurance. Apply in person. Wall Welder Machine Shop.
2100 W. 16th St., L.B.

MAINT. man for adult trailer park. Must have not over 35 ft. trailer. Sal., space & util. 233 E. Willow, GA 4-2430 or GA 4-2419

MAH—Experienced trailer fence installer, handyman, odd jobs carpenter to work with remodeling contractor. Write, stating qualifications, to Box A-3445, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

MAN, vacuum cleaner wholesaler, needs inside man to fill orders, work stock, rebuild small motors, 6-day week. 1921 E. 14th, L.B.

MAN—average $5.50 per hr. Full or part time. Fuller Brush.
LUDLOW 8-4149

MAN (1), SALES & SERVICE. Opportunity to earn $95 per week while learning our business. Management position when qualify. MR. JACOBSON 541-9947

MAN wanted for pick-up and delivery. General shop clean-up. Contact Service Manager at
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

MAN, EXPERIENCED, OVER 21. 2nd SHIFT, BONDABLE.
TEXACO STATION
5101 E. WILLOW, AT CLARK

MAN, asst. mgr. in order dept., 18-26. 5510 mo. Perm. HE 8-1424.

MAN, 18-27, $570 mo. Exhibits & display. No exp. nec. HE 4-6322.

MAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY
Delivery men. Part time. Use own car. no selling. MA 2-0351

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$ $ $ $ $
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

IN CONSUMER FINANCE
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
High school graduate, veteran or draft-exempt. Must have own car.
PACIFIC FINANCE
3924 SEPULVEDA
TORRANCE 378-9341
1221 NO. AVALON
WILMINGTON 835-7153

MANAGER TRAINEE
Young married men. Apply in person. No experience necessary.
DER WIENERSCHNITZEL
3012 E. Artesia

✓ MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
HAS OPENING FOR
SECURITY GUARD
PART TIME 22½ HR. WEEK
Early AM and late PM shift.
Charge every other week.
✓ Many Co. Benefits
APPLY
MAY COMPANY
LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Upstairs
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MASTER BARBER
5204 Orange Ave. 423-9260

MECHANIC WANTED ☆

Experienced with hydraulic preferred, but not necessary. 521-3412

MECHANIC

minded, age 19 to 25, to train as service manager of trailer lot. Call for appointment, 434-4900.

MECHANIC (Auto)
1 Motor, 1 Trans. R&R. Own tools. exp. Top wages. 5566 Atlantic, N.L.B. or 13078 Para., Downey.

MECHANIC, good tune-up & brake man. Must have own tools. Salary + comm. Apply Sherman's Flying A, 3004 Long Beach Blvd.

MECHANIC

Experienced A&E, to supervise & run shop for local Cessna organization. WAGES OPEN
2700 E. Wardlow Rd.

MEN
☆ START NOW ☆
14 MEN WANTED

In all vacant positions for expanding local co. No excerience required. Manufacturers of POWER TOOLS MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT CHEMICAL SUPPLIES

$475.00
Guarantee to Start
If Qualified
Good Working Conditions
With All Co. Benefits

For Information & Interview Call
GE 4-0011
Mon. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Only

MEN PART TIME

9 A.M.—NOON
OR
6 P.M.—9 P.M.

We need men for direct calls on home owners and others. Mon-Fri. (Sat. optional).

We represent two multi-million-dollar corporations, with exclusive Long Beach and vicinity franchise.

We need public relations men, canvassers, managers, salesmen, lead man, others.

You may qualify with or without experience. $50-$150 PER WEEK FOR THOSE THAT DO

CALL 436-6425
TUES.—WED.—THURS.
12:30 TO 3:30 ONLY FOR INTERVIEW

MEN
Are You Over 40 & Looking?

Then please look at us, for we're over 40 too & boast one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE SELLING. (We're not insurance, books, cookware or similar items.)

Here's what we offer:

1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non competitive selling.
3. Complete, proven sales training (no previous sales exp.).
4. Permanent, non seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with congenial sales group, with individual earnings up to $16,000.

Here's who we want:

We want neat appearing men who are in good health & who own an automobile. Previous selling experience not nec. Whatever your age, whatever your status—if you want dignity, independence & interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then

Here's what you do:

See Mr. Jack Davidson at 12424 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton from 6 to 9 p.m. Mon. and 9 a.m. to noon Tues. No phone calls please.

Or see Mr. O. T. Simons at 13505 Lakewood Blvd., Downey from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. No phone calls please.

MEN - DISGUSTED?

Over 40, $110 to start. 591-4513

MEN — HIGH PAY JOBS NOW OPEN U.S. and Foreign. Travel paid. Details write Fish Enterprises Memorial Sta., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN AMAZING NEW DEAL!

$120 PER WEEK, EASY! Permanent, good future. Ph. Mr. Brayman 436-9218—8 to 10 AM only.

MEN
10 MEN NEEDED
SKILLED OR UNSKILLED TO WORK
4 HOURS
NIGHTLY
In large Electrical concern in local area
MANUFACTURERS OF POWER TOOLS MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT CHEMICAL SUPPLIES
EARNING RANGE FROM
$75—to—$135
Weekly
Depending on Qualifying Positions
No Experience necessary
For Information & Interview Call
TO 0-3392
MONDAY 9 A.M.—7 P.M. ONLY

MEN, fact research order desk. $500 mo. No exp. 18-25. 436-6322

MEN—FULL & PART TIME.
Fuller Brush Co. 831-9751

MEN—Lakewood South Car Wash. 5730 Lakewood Blvd.

MEN 18 TO 32
Want a Better Income?

Neat, aggressive men, trn. now. 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 13950 Hawthorne Blvd. 675-5575 or 873-2390.

MEN
FURNITURE CARPETS SALES

Excellent opportunity for aggressive. Experienced sales person w/progressive Membership store. Must be fully Qualified.
For appointment call
Mrs. Mowrey WA 3-6501

MEN
NOW Accepting

Applications in the Following departments

Skinning
Cabinet
Molders
Door Hangers
General Assembly

Good Working Conditions
Fringe Benefits

Kit Manufacturing Co.
1401 W. 17th St., L.A.
An equal opportunity employer

MEN-OPPORTUNITY—Special franchise 1st time offered $25 investment only. Phone 591-4513

NAILING

Machine Operators
and
Hand Nailers
(Piece Work)

Also
Cutoff Sawmen
(Hourly)

TOP PAY SCALE
OVERTIME
PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID INSURANCE PLAN
Steady year-round employment

Hunter Woodworks, Inc.
1235 E. 223rd St. (Btwn. Avalon & Wilmington) Torrance, Calif.
No Phone calls please

Men, (2) Young, Married to work on vacuum & appliance repair trucks. No experience necessary. $395 month salary to start. Rapid advancement for right man. Must have neat appearance. Ask for TROY, 1411 CHERRY.

MUFFLER man, exper. Midas Muffler, 8033 Imperial, Downey.

NEW CAR AUTO SALESMAN

Opening for 1 experienced GM man. A-1 working conditions, old established company, to work with selected group. Desire man who wants permanent position. Contact Mr. Barfine, 925-6611.

A NEW CAR SALESMAN is Experienced only. Demo Plan Group Insurance, Vacation Good Pay Plan. See ELMER FAGER at GLEN ORGAN FORD, INC. 220 So. Long Beach Bl. Compton

OPERATORS
AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL INC.

Has permanent openings in its Long Beach Hydrogen Plant for:
OPERATORS

Must have experience involving operating positions in the chemical or petro-chemical refining or other process-type industry.

For interview appointment
Call or write
MR. SAKS 830-5200
23520 So. Alameda, L. B.
An equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE TV REPAIR

Experienced in color, and stereo. ESTERN'S, 3344 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

PAINT FACTORY HELP

Tinter, color matcher, mill man & general factory help.
21243 So. Avalon, Torrance

PART TIME

Need 3 men, married, presently employed, to earn $64 and up in 16-20 hours per week. Car necessary. Military applicants welcome. TE 1-5116 or 933-2943.

PART TIME HELP

evenings—neat appearing. Apply in person after 7 p.m.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2100 E. Carson Blvd.

PART TIME

So. Calif's largest Carpet and Furniture Cleaning Co., has openings for 2 men to estimate prod. & furn. cleaning. 5 to 9 PM. $60 per wk. Mr. Henson. Call 925-7616.

PERSONNEL
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Large manufacturing concern. College degree preferred. 5 years experience in general industrial relations and personnel work. Salary is open. Excellent employee benefits.

WRITE IND. PRESS-TELEG. Box A 4459

An equal opportunity employer in the Plans for Progress Program

PHARMACIST Days. Also Pharmacist for 4 nites week. Call 596-9621

PHONE SALES $2-3 hour or more. $1.33 guaranteed. Perm., full or part time position. 424-0427

PLUMBER with truck. Excellent opportunity. 634-2901

PRESSMAN

Davidson, Heidelberg, Multi. KELLY PRINTING CO.
2769 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Punch Press FOREMAN

5 years exprience as leadman or foreman of department.
DOUGLASS MUFFLER MFG. CO.
773-1965 or 927-1417
5636 Shull, Bell Gardens
(Nr. L. B. Fwy. & Firestone)

PAINT & BODY MAN

for buses. Own tools. Able to work aluminum.
DIESEL MECHANIC
Coach experience preferred.
M & M Charter Lines
1401 Lomita Blvd.
Harbor City

REPAIR man for store. Salary, fringe benefits. Call 531-2322

PRESSERS, SPOTTERS, CLEANERS Experienced. Register in only No fees. Harbor Cleaners Assoc. 2292 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

ROUTE DRIVER

22-35. Permanent, married. Will train, but must know area. Call 591-5014; 9 to 5

ROUTER Operator $2.20 to $3.15 hr. 15627 S. Avalon, Gardena.

SALES — house to house. PAID DAILY. 596-0657 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN BEGINNERS!

Professional selling offers the greatest opportunity for self-improvement, unlimited income, good working conditions, and security.

Our comprehensive training program, taught by professional salesmen, helps you to develop professional skills during the 13 week course.

Salary available during training if you qualify:
1. Age 30-55
2. Late model automobile
3. Good character
4. Willing to work 40 hr per week
5. Consuming desire to learn professional salesmanship.
6. Satisfactory score on aptitude tests.

Previous experience not necessary. For personal interview call:
D. C. West
Forest Lawn
Memorial Park-Cypress
TA 8-9500; GE 0-7507

SALESMAN

Searching for 3 aggressive men who need at least $900 per mo. Excellent training & insurance benefits. Must be ready to start at once.
CALL HE 7-0960

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMAN

Apply Daily 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
7101 LINCOLN BLVD.
BUENA PARK

SALESMAN-TERMITE INSPECTOR. Branch 3 license. Leads furn. Good Comm 13406 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower. 3 to 6 P.M. for interview.

SALES — Outstanding opportunity. Retire in 10-15 yr. GA 7-0789

MEN
IMMEDIATE FACTORY
—JOBS—
PERMANENT — STEADY
PREFERENCE GIVEN TO STEADY WORK RECORD

● ASSEMBLY
● WOOD
● METAL TUBE FORMING
● UPHOLSTERY

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS
SALARY + BONUS

Apply at our Off-Site Employment Office
Apply at our off-site
4831 Hardwick
Suite 106, Lakewood Center Medical Bldg. (downstairs from Douglas Aircraft Employment)
LAKEWOOD CENTER, Lakewood & Del Amo Blvds.
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:15 A.M. to 12 NOON
VIRTUE BROS. MFG. CO.

MACHINIST, JOURNEYMAN

- For proto type work in tooling department. Must be able to set up & operate own jobs on lathe mill & shaper. Minimum 3 years tooling experience.
- Excellent, free life insurance and medical benefits.
- Excellent pay and working conditions with steady employment.
- Contact Personnel Dept. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30.
- An equal opportunity employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

SALESMAN

ARE YOU EARNING
$300 A WEEK
You can, if you are dignified, bondable & between ages 27 & 52. Yes, this is a sales opportunity for which you have searched. No canvassing, resale or advancement, generous retirement plan — not a job, but a career. This may be your golden opportunity.
Earnings start immediately
Established 1874
CALL 422-1207

SALESMAN WHOLESALE

National Manufacturer of appliances has opening for one man. Excellent future. Established accounts turned over. Complete training period. Prefer young man, 21 yrs. to 26, who will grow with us. An outstanding opportunity.
THE HOOVER CO.
1209 PINE AVE., 2ND FLOOR
Call for Appt. 9-1 P.M.
HE 5-5441
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ROUTE SALES

Dry cleaning. Good opportunity. Man over 40. Apply 9-10 a.m.
Bellona Cleaners
2619 E. Carson St. TE 4-1940

SALES
Would you believe $15,000 a year?
Would you believe No experience Necessary?
Would you believe All ages can apply?
We train at our expense
All Company Benefits
$600 mo. guarn.
IF YOU BELIEVE
CALL 422-0975

SALES MANAGEMENT
Opportunity
$900 MO.
Currently interviewing & selecting men. For Appt., call:
639-1223

SALESMEN

The easiest selling is a service. We are the largest & have the best 10 leads per day. $150 to $300 per wk. Call for appt. 925-5427 or apply 15710 Clark Ave. Bellflower. Tony Morelli.

SALESMEN

GA 6-5949

SALES
LARGE NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY

Offers xlnt career opportunity to college trained individual. Contact wholesalers & supermarkets in Los Angeles area. Some overnight trips required.
Excellence helpful, but not necessary. Complete training provided, car for business & personal use furnished. Expense account, retirement plan, profit sharing program, xlnt insurance plan, vacations & many other benefits.
Your resume including complete personal history, current family status, education & job experience should be sent to Box A-3335, Independent, Press-Telegram.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses Advanced. Phone for interviews; Fred or Lucy at 426-7607 Mon. thru Thur. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMAN Guaranteed $600 OVER 21 should you work 10 hours per week for $1200?
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Long Beach

SALESMAN
A & H AND LIFE
Earn $700 to $1200 Mo.
Your own office. Leads, daily commission & overwrite.
For Interview
Call Mr. Stein
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MARRIED MAN 24-50
American Nat'l Ins. Co.
has opening for 2 agencies not nec. Will train those selected & pay $100 per wk. while training. Apply 7501 Pacific Long Beach

SALESMEN
$14,000-$18,000

Lead no Home Study School—member of Association of Home Study Schools—has an opportunity for mature, reliable man capable of earning $14,000-$18,000 annually. This is low pressure sales work as the leads furnished are from newly-weds who want and need our training. Excellent commission and bonus. Management is available within a few months for capable man. Write Box A-4370, Independent, Press-Tele.

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WESTLAND LIFE
Medicare Supplement

BEST PLAN OFFERED TODAY. NEW AGENTS ARE NEEDED TO SELL THIS AS WELL AS OTHER HEALTH, DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE.
LICENSED AGENTS INVITED TO STOP BY AND SEE OUR PROGRAM AND DISCUS OUR CAREER AND MANAGEMENT SALES. CALL DON CASPER, DISTRICT MANAGER.
GA 6-5949

SALES
Dissatisfied? Disillusioned?

Well consider this . . .

Large, well known L.A. Industrial Sales Organization offers opportunity for training, inside sales & future outside sales to qualified candidates. We distribute ferrous & non-ferrous metals, industrial tools & supplies.

THERE IS NO "PIE IN THE SKY" TALK SINCE WE NEED MATURE INDIVIDUALS WITH

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Excellent employee benefits. Sales experience not necessary but preferred. High School Graduate, age 23 to 40.

Send resume including salary requirements in strictest confidence to: Box A-4413, Independent, Press-Telegram
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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

HAS OPENING FOR
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EXPERIENCED IN
FAMILY SHOE SALES
✓ 5-DAY WEEK
✓ Liberal Co. Benefits
APPLY
Employment Office Downstairs
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Are you dissatisfied with your present occupation? Largest vocational school in California will train you free of charge to function successfully as Vocational Counselor. Guaranteed placement within weeks on our own staff. High earnings. Rapid advancement, secure future. First to qualify on the basis of personal interview. Ideal for mature, tactful, Sales experience helpful. Call Mr. McMillan. Call 639-2350.

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Up to $720 per month + bonus increases, one of the oldest & largest financial companies will have representatives interviewing men who have the following qualifications—Age 25 to 45, married, college preferred, 2 years local residence, 2 year training program, no travel.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mon., May 23, 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Kelell

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TRAID CORP OF L.B.

Has Leads, Leads, Leads

Our leads come from Life, Cook, Post, Readers Digest, Wall Street Journal, TV Guide, etc. And we have more than we can work.

PRODUCT
The amazing new FOTRON ELECTRONIC Camera.

INCOME
$1,000 per month if you can qualify as a salesman, $2500 per month if you qualify as a manager.

Interviews 11 a.m. SHARP
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Call for appt. 432-2567
Mr. Gassele or Mr. Perrault

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6 NITES A WEEK
2 HOURS A NITE
Apply in person.
RAY VINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3201 E. Willow, at Lakewood Blvd.

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Weekends-part-time only. Uniformed & plain clothes. Coffee shop-recreational center-rooms-drive-ins, (no bars). Ph. for appt. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 433-7548, Ask for Bob Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CITY SECURITY

SELL Hosp. & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Jones, HE 7-1416.

SERVICE Stat. Attendants—full & part time. Steve's Union Stat. 6905 E. Carson, Lkwd. 425-9196

SERVICE Station Attendant—Full or Part Time. Exper. 8507 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

Service Station Attend't

Experience & mechanical ability. References. Good salary to right man. 4001 E 7th GE 3-3634

Service Sta. Attendant

EXPERIENCED, FULL & PART TIME. DAY & NITE SHIFTS.
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LOS ALAMITOS

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Exper. needed. 801 E. Ocean Blvd.

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Experienced Ladies Better Shoes. Apply Mr. ALLEN SALON SHOES, 209 Pine Ave.

Specialty Sales Oppor.

Earn $300 per wk. as you learn openings for sales mgr., Managers & Trainees. 5521 E. Spring, L.B. after 10 a.m.

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Young aggressive and rapidly expanding manufacturing industry has an excellent position available. Experienced in general buying; heavy on aluminum mills.
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SUPERVISORY TRAINEES

LARGE NATIONAL HEAVY INDUSTRIES CONCERN, MUST HAVE AT LEAST ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE WITH SOME COURSES IN INDUSTRIAL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OR IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS. 2 YEARS OR MORE INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE IN SUCH FIELDS AS PRODUCTION CONTROLS, PRODUCTION SCHEDULING, PRODUCTION OPERATION OR RELATED FIELDS.

Write Ind., Press-Telec. Box A 4459

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Exper. only. Union Oil. Service station, 6370 Stearns.

SERVICE STATION MAN

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Assistant manager opening immediately. Potential manager within 6 months. Must be experienced in all phases of men's, women's & children's shoes. In-outre shoe department. Butler Bros., 9252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. No phone calls.

SOLICITOR Termite control, 35 hr. wk. guarantee + percentage.
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SPEED typist, elec. adding machine. Ambitious to learn. 436-9627

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KABC—790	KEZY—1190	KGBS—1020	KIEV—870	KRKD—1150
KALI—1430	KFAC—1330	KGER—1390	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110
KBIG—740	KFI—640	KQFI—1230	KMPC—710	KWIZ—1400
KBLA—1490	KFOX—1280	KGIL—1260	KNX—1070	KWKW—1330
KDAY—1580	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

SPECIAL BROACASTS—
9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Senator (2)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pitts. Pirates at Dodgers
3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Qualifying Trials

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Hush Cherry
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis, to 12
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGBS—Laymen's Hour
KNX—Weekend Gardener
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—News; Bob Cotton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KHJ—Revival Hour
KGBS—Voice of Prophecy
KFOX—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ'n Brotherh'd.
8:30
KLAC—Great Religions
KHJ—Back to God
KGBS—Bible Study Hr.
KNX—Salt Lake Tabern.
KFOX—Cliffie Stone
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KNX—News; Drees Sports
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer: "Secret Ailment"
9:30
KNX—KNX Music (to 11)
KGER—John Brown
9:55
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Washington Senators (2 games)

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Josh Klug Show
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KGBS—Perspective
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KBIG—1st Baptist, L.Bch.
KGBS—Topic
11:30
KGBS—Inquiry

12:00 NOON
KABC—News; Dick Whittington (to 5)
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KFI—News; Baller Up
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Dodgers

1:00 P.M.
KNX—News; Gallagher's Records (to 6)
KFOX—Charro Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KLAC—Action Line, Al Lohman (to 7)
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard
KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials
KGER—Revival Time
3:45
KFI—News; Business

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—News; Quincy Howe
KFOX—Wally's Club
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Sec. Harold Brown, AP
KABC—Alex Drier: Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; Headlines
KNX—News; KNX Music
KFOX—Dave Lewis (to 8)
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KFI—Young Amer. Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers
Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—American Way
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—News; This Week
KFAC—Philadelphia Orch., William Smith
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35).
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Peter Stack Organ
7:45
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer; "Eyes of the Maestro"
KNX—Wallace at Large
KFOX—Teacher '66
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
KFOX—World Tomorrow
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom
KRLA—Lel's Talk (relig.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson:
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Clinic Employee
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation: Dr. James Goddard
KFOX—George's Roundup
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Music
KABC—News; P.Campus
KNX—10 m'Clock Wire
KFAC—Stage Three, Skitch Henderson
KFOX—Western Hoedown
KGER—Rev. Robt. E. Reed
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KNX—Science Editor: "Race Man"
KABC—Space Science (10:20)
10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum: "Censorship & the Arts" (pt. 2)
KGER—Church of the Air
10:40
KFOX—Poet's Club
10:55
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sun. Nite Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—World of Religion:
KFOX—Citizens' Band
KGER—Gospel Hour
11:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Music to Midnite
KGER—Circle Mission
11:45
KFI—Guest Star
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Haley (to 6)
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNX—World News R'dup
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10.
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Sports; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News; Mike Walden
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:35
KABC—News; Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—News; Paul Condylis
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Lohman & Barkley
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—News; Brkfast Club
KNX—News; Arthur Godfry with Ethel Ennis, Joe Williams
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health; Mike Rev
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Bible Fellowship

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KDAY—Louis E Lomax
12:15
KFI—Sports; David Sterling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—News; Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFAC—Al Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Service, D. Bracken
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—World Opportunities

2:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KNX—News
KFOX—Bill Collie (to 6)
KGER—Social Security: Peter Stack organ (2:10)
2:15
KNX—At Service, Bracken
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KNX—The Firing Line

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News; Alex Drier
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
4:20
KNX—Indianapolis Trials
4:30
KABC—Bob Considine; Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christian Counsel'r
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sprts.
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

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Serving Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower area since 1952
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No Appointment Needed Tue. & Fri. 9:30 to 6.30
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Likes Atmosphere

Ed Platt says his role as "The Chief" in NBC-TV's "Get Smart" is the most enjoyable in 28 years — he comes to work daily, even when he isn't working. "I just enjoy the atmosphere," said Platt.

Berle 'Trouper of Year'

Milton Berle, who returns to television as star of his own ABC-TV color variety series this fall, was honored recently as the 1966 Trouper of the Year at the 18th anniversary of the Troupers' annual benefit for needy theatrical children.

The Troupers' president, Ceil Bechman Jacobs, said: "In this 18th year of The Troupers' history, our 18th year of caring for indigent show business families, we take great pride in honoring one of the most outstanding Troupers of all time, the one and only Milton Berle. This dynamic pro is a very legend of our profession. We salute this great man, a great star with a great heart."

IF YOU ARE LOSING YOUR HAIR—

CONSIDER THIS REMARKABLE RECORD

TUROFF OFFICES IN 15 AMERICAN CITIES HAVE GIVEN OVER 1¼ MILLION SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS. CLIENT SATISFACTION IS CAUSING US TO GROW — AND GROW. JOIN US!

IT HAPPENS every day now. A young man realizes that he's losing more hair than he should. A middle-aged woman discovers that the softness of her hair is caused by its thinning way. Young women who have "tried everything" decide that what they need is professional attention. And middle-aged men see the first signs of baldness they dread and wonder what is to be done.

NOWADAYS QUITE A LOT CAN BE DONE

Much more than most people think. Nowadays success comes to many people, who, not long ago, have been told that their cases were hopeless.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suffers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders. The specialists in the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effect of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering over 1¼ million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

PREPARATION

Much must be done, before the actual Turoff treatment, to condition the scalp properly. First your scalp is thoroughly examined in complete privacy and an individual course of treatments is determined. No two cases are ever identical; neither are the treatments.

COMPLETE PRIVACY

COMPLETE PRIVACY — No one but you and the Turoff consultant know of your visit. For those finding difficulty in attending Turoff's, a specially prepared home Treatment Kit can be prepared for your particular requirement.



S. I. Turoff, Director, Turoff Hair and Scalp experts, now demonstrates remarkable new methods. No appointment needed for free examination by a qualified scalp specialist.

AMAZING PERFORMANCE POLICY CERTIFICATE GIVEN TO EACH NEW CLIENT ENROLLED — SHOWS YOU EXACTLY WHAT TO EXPECT FROM TUROFF TREATMENT.

NEW WAY TO THICKER, HEALTHIER HAIR

Only Turoff offers exclusive laboratory created formulas and scientific electro-therapy perfected by Turoff technicians to produce these amazing results. You owe it to yourself and your hair future to provide the best — the unique Turoff treatment!



1. FREE EXAMINATION by a Turoff trained specialist establishes your individual causes of hair loss.



2. HI-FREQUENCY THERAPY provides short rays to kill bacteria, increases scalp metabolism.



3. EXCLUSIVE ELECTRO THERAPY developed by Turoff technicians after years of research results are FAST!



4. EXCLUSIVE CHEMICALS. Turoff formulas, laboratory produced, another step on the road to a strong healthy hairline.

"I'LL START LATER"

We have seen more people get hopelessly bald with this attitude than for any other reason. Baldness does not wait! You must have hair for us to help you.

GROWTH CYCLE

Every 45 years, every hair is replaced by a new hair. If the hair is weak and colorless, at this point, it may denote approaching baldness—although the hair root is still alive. Turoff's exclusive treatment can promote the growth of hair at this crucial point.

TUROFF HAS A NEW SCIENTIFIC METHOD

Turoff treats the problem of premature baldness scientifically with their own exclusive chemical, physical and electro therapy. Turoff clinics alone provide this remarkably successful therapy. Exact formulas and therapy are known only to Turoff. No imitations can equal its power. So astounding have been the results that Turoff has grown from one clinic to fifteen clinics and become California's leading hair specialists. Prove this scientific thoroughness for yourself.

FREE EXAMINATION

Step into Turoff Hair Treatment Clinic for an absolutely FREE consultation and examination—without obligation! Let him tell you frankly whether your hair or scalp problem is under Turoff's scope of treatment—and if not—he will refer you to the proper medical or other treatment you require. Your FREE examination and consultation is conducted in private.

THE TUROFF
HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING HAIR SPECIALISTS

"Our Reputation Is Our Most Valued Possession"

IN LONG BEACH
110 PINE AVE. (SUITE 824)
SECURITY BANK BLDG.

HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thurs. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
PH. 436-7284

Property Management 30

HANDYMAN, husband and wife, bldg. $140, or semi-retired no children, to do yard work & small misc. repairs for 8 units. Arrangements flr own qtrs., 2-bdrm. hse. Please give qualifications, references, phone, address & employment status. Write Box A-2106, Independent, Press-Telegram.

NEED middle age semi-retired couple. Adults, no pets, as ass't manager on large new apt. bldg. In exchange for Gold Medallion apt. Able to do light maintenance work, meet people & rent apts. Phone 433-1005

APT. Mgr. couple must be experienced adults only, no pets, ocean front location Long Beach. Beautifully furn. Apt. + salary. Ph. 934-5151, Eddy D. Field, 717 N. Highland, Los Angeles.

30 UNITS BELLFLOWER

ALL 1 BR. FURNISHED
Lovely apt + salary for exper. Cple. Must be over 55 & bondable. Use Apts 437-7484, & HE 6-6400

Work Wanted 31

(WOMEN)

FILIPINO woman wants hswrk, baby sit. Cook assist. & daughter works with mother. Teaches piano beginners after school. Dependable, Excel. loc. refs. TE 5-4456 eves.

ACCOUNTANT. Set up, audit or compl. all phases bookkeeping, incl. financial statements. Quarterly returns & inc. tax. Hourly rate. GE 4-2649.

EXPER. various inside & out sales, public relations, personnel counseling desires new connection. Best in L.B. Prefer ELB area. Phone 437-3175.

EXCEL. ironing my home. $1 hr. or by piece. Spray starch extra. Dominguez area. 835-7522

COMPANION, Cook, light hskeep., drive for lady alone. Local refs. Live in. 435-9755

NURSE — 18 yrs. hosp. exper. Live-out. Nights only. Erma Vander Linden, PO Box 851-Bellflower.

LADY as companion hskpr. Would not mind one child. Live in. 639-1943

CARE of Aged Lady, Part Time, $1.50 hr. 436-7360

BABY SITTING, experienced, refs. Phone 428-2464

HOUSEWORK, Monday through Friday, 4 hrs. per day. 422-9132

CHILD care, Signal Hill area. Reas. Refs. Esa. 439-9450.

BABYSIT one child while you work. Days. Bellflower. $15. 925-7645.

DAY CHILD care. Exper. Reas. Near 4th & Redondo. 438-3817.

HOUSEWORK by day, per week. Exper. Refs. 421-1041 828-8095.

TYPING, Bkkg., Mimeo. Steno, Notary, my home. ME 4-4044

CHILD care. Nr. Pac. Csl. Hwy. & Ximeno. Refs. 434-9246

CHILD care, L.B., nr. 7th & Bellfl. Blvd. Refs. Any age. 439-9733

"TYPING"
436-9342

NURSE — reliable, don't smoke, drink, any case—drive. 636-1943.

IRONING wanted 10c & 15c each. Washing for singles. 432-5037

CHILD CARE 3 PM TO 1 AM
PH. 438-8288

IRONING in my home, 90c hour. 427-7125; 427-6566;

HOUSEWORK by day. Refs. Own transportation. GA 7-8141

BABY SITTING, 5 DAYS. REFS. 439-2857

BABY SITTING, DEPENDABLE. REAS. 436-7794

LADY wants day work. Wed. & Sats. Steady. Refs. 435-7766

IRONING — My home. Good work. N.L.B. 6573 Lemon GA 2-2946

IRONING done in my home. 435 Bonnett. 424-6520

HOUSEWORK—$1.65 HR., 8 HRS. FARE, CAR. 434-1441

BABYSITTER, school age, 5 day wk. Live in or out. HE 2-9794

PRACTICAL Nurse, 4 hours, 4 days. Live out. L.B. HE 5-7693

GRAD. Pract. Nurse-Hskpr., cook, A-1, Local refs. 591-4768

BABYSITTING, reliable, references. 434-6547

MATURE, dependable, exp., gen. office, Filing, light typing. 423-3207

PRAC. NURSE, LOC. REFS. LIVE OUT.

$13 DAY — Cook, clean, nurse & baby, all cases. Refs. GA 7-0524

WAT IRONING & cleaning 5 days in L.B. Exper. 437-4426

LADY wants day work. $11.50 day. Refs. GA 7-8802

Work Wanted 32

(MEN)

COMPETANT & aggressive man, fully exper. in heavy payroll, purchasing, material & production control. Avail. in 1 wk. 867-5314 8 to 11 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE man 40, unencumbered, good habits, diversified experience, prefers night work. Reply Box R 368, Indep. Press Tele.

SALES manager with successful record & extensive exper. wishes to join small/medium size firm. Write P.O. Box 427, L.B.

PERSONNEL Mgr. Gen. Supt. Pipe line const. 20 years. Well qualified for personnel work. Will travel. L.B. 432-1785.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE, CONGENIAL Truck Driver, Class 1. Want steady job, local or line. 20 yrs. exper. Call Jack (714) 523-0256

TEACHER, male, 29, wishes summer work exp. comm.: construction sales. 596-5542.

RETIRED Navy man wants part time work on Diesel drive boat. Exper. 428-1591, betw. 6 & 10 PM

NEAT & HARD WORKING SALESMAN, 10 yrs. exper. Free To Travel. Have car HE 6-3263

FCC First Phone. Full or part time. Mature Hamp. per. Fast typist, sales, etc. 326-6616

FAMILY man needs work, painter's helper, porter, laborer. 591-6747

EXPER. take care by hour. Sick people. Refs. GA 7-0524; 436-1455

Care of Children 33-B

(Licensed Homes Only)

THE Independent, Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding h by sitting and care of minor children.

LOVE-CARE, day or night, large Christian home, incd. yd., infant-8 yrs. GE 9-6545, nr. 7th & Redondo

LIC. HOME, fenced yard, companions. Bellflower 630-4680.

ROSSMOOR, El Dorado area. Days, eves., full or part time. 430-5986

LIC. care, fenced yd. Excel refs. GA 4-6085

24-HOUR CARE, infants & up. NORWALK AREA. 864-5062

DAY CARE, fenced yd, hot meals. Paramount Blvd. NA 1-4150.

LIC. Child Care. Days. Vic. of Spring & Palo Verde HA 9-3837

Swaps 62

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, Crosley refrig. kitchen table and 2 chairs, dining rm. set. Will swap for yard clean-up work. Ph. 422-4724.

TRADE '59 American Rambler for camping or small house trailer. 925-4895

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
Independent Paper Stock Co.
1431 Daisy Ave. 437-5611

FREE Pickup; old cars, battery, radiators, appliances, misc. iron & metals. Junk man. 432-4553

SECOND-hand mimeograph in good cond. wanted. Call HA. Sles. PH. 439-1454 or write P.O. Bx 2143 L.B.

☆ WE BUY BOOKS ☆
HE 7-6980

I BUY furniture, rugs, tools, misc. Clean gar. HE 2-1782; HE 4-3563

HIGHEST prices paid for quality men—ladies apparel. HE 7-8101 dlr

Machinery and Tools 65

MERCURY pipe machine, nr. new; 2 rigid power vises, elec. drill, plumbers' hand tools, large dies, 2" to 4"; metal tool box for back of pickup, compressor and some materials. Phone HA 1-5524.

McCULLOCH Chain saws, starting at $59.95. Pacific Coast Hardware 2485 L.B. Blvd. 427-7533

TILTING Arbor 8" table saw w/2 extension, rip fence, etc. $85. Private party. TO 7-0157

CRAFTSMAN Bench Lathe 6"x12". Excel. $65. Call 866-1479

USED tools, equip., bought & sold. 1208 E. Artesia, Compton. 639-2648

AIR Compressor, CP, 105 CFM, $1400. 639-5648

WANTED—USED AIR COMPRESSORS. 639-5648

WELDER—'65, gas driven. Never used. $850. 775 Gaviota. 436-3357.

300 AMP. Lincoln welder with leads. 714, 847-3238

12" ATLAS wood lathe w/turning chisel. Many extras. GA 4-3613

POOL equipment, motor, pump, filter, vacuum, hose. 630-4609

VICTOR welding equipment, almost new. Reas. 433-1551

USED ARC WELDER $65
3783 CAPETOWN, LAKEWOOD

AIR COMPRESSOR, 30-GAL. TANK. $125. 633-8510

Coins & Stamps 66

FOR SALE $60 silver $. all or part. U.S. bills. HE 6-1787; 434-4765

Camera Supplies 68

SPEED Graphic (4x5), Case, 2 lenses, flash sync, sheet film holders, film pack holder, 2 roll film backs, 4 G-matic holders. $225. B&J 2x2 View camera, case. Turner-Reich convertible lens, sheet film holders, 4x5 reducing back. $125. Welch Densichrom II w/interesting attachment. $125. Argus Spectroom color light source, w/control panel. $125. Adams retouching machine. $75. 4.5 cu. ft. table top refrig. $40. Call 834-6364 weekends or evenings after 7.

ARGUS 3-C, 500 watt projector, both reasonable. 25 Bonito, Apt. 7.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

9 MODERN duplexes from $2,200 delivered to L.B.; 4-8 units 2-3 br. ea. Modern, comfl. bldg. 20x40. Must move. Many houses to move. 321-2480; 422-8353 eves.

OFFICE bldg., located in L.B., 24x24—Built so it can be easily moved. $2,900.

3 RM. office bldg. 4' porch. Frame. Call GA 4-0321 or GA 4-2754.

Building Materials 71

WANTED: Misc. bldg. materials, drs., lumber, windows, roofing. 867-0089.

Do It Yourself 71-A

FREE CLASSES

Mosaic, plastics, paper-mache feather, tissue paper & Swisstraw flowers. 89 colors of crushed glass.

HOPE'S MOSAIC STUDIO
2245 E. Broadway GE 8-4345

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FIBERLAY INC.

LEARN to work with PLASTICS New day & eve. classes Starting May 25th & 26th. Register NOW! 2053 Santa Fe 435-4314

IF YOU mention this ad this week Any manufactured guaranteed fuel pump in stock for any car $2.22 each. At all Chief Auto Supply Stores. Open 8 p.m.—Sun. 1 to 3 p.m.

APT STOVE (clean) $40. New quilted down & feather bed $75. Twin bed set $30. 7 pc. Maple, bookcase Bunk-beds, complete, Walnut chest, dresser, bed & tile stand $45. 14719 Lkwd Blvd. Dlr.

STOVE, Gd cond. $30; 2" drilling pump, $75; portable elec. sew mach. $25; dresser & sm. tables. Cavalli 10-spd. bicycle, $65. GE 9-1683.

POOL. Summer's coming. Have fun in a huge above ground Doughboy Pool. 23 ft. diameter, 3½ ft. tall. Filter, slide, ladder. All used but usable. $90. 596-7783.

CANVAS, awnings, tarps, boat covers, misc. Made to order or repaired. PARAMOUNT SAILBOL 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5503; ME 3-0771

5-PC. SECTIONAL, chest of drawers, autom. washer, Frigidaire refri. & stove, RCA 21" TV, 8-mm camera, projector and screen. 634-7693 or 434-1507

REMODELING Sale—8 ft. stainless steel refrigerated vegetable case; 6 ft. freezer ice cream, frozen food compartments, mint. cond. Store-like fixt. 321 Ximeno Ave.

SOFA & chair, $17.50; headboards, $2; odd chairs, $2; TV stands, $3.95.
TRADER PETE'S, 521 E. 4th St. Open Mon.—Fri. 'til 9; Sun. 12-6.

ACCORDION doors $4.95 & up; awnings $3.95; louvre window glass 35c; drop leaf tables $5 & up; bicycles $8 & up. Dealer, 1511 E. Anaheim. Open 1 to 5

$19,000 WORTH of automotive, repair equip., tools, machines, incl. air compressor, valve grinding machines, brake shop, tuning equip., etc. Full price $5000 for quick sale. 439-0865.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware Co., 437 L.B. Blvd.

SEEBURG 100 Stereo record player w/12 selection selector boxes. Best offer. 439-7614.

MUFFLERS — Glass or stock, installed. 1 year guar. $5.50. 9042 Artesia Blvd., Bellflr. TO 7-7007

3000 YARDS sandy loam top soil. Vic. Santa Fe & Pac. Coast Hwy. Will deliver. Halcyon Co., 547-2718

MOVING—Living rm. set incl. tables & tier table, 7-dr. --- desk, bdrm. set, 23" Philco TV 595-7104

CANVAS work, marine or comml. Yardage for any use. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 1349 W. 11th. HE 7-6524

1955 HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner w/lite on front & attach. incl. $35 cash. Call aft. 5 p.m. 635-2041

BROWN beaver jacket. Lady's quality wearing apparel, various sizes. Bookcases, misc. 431-1941.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, tires and fireproof files. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6900 Paramount Blvd.

WHITE wrought iron glass top table, 4 chairs, $50; lawn mower, xlnt cond. $10. 5180 E. Wardlow Rd.

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, Xlnt cond. $45. Also compl. set of kitchen cupboards. HA 1-1093

4 800x13 RECAP tires, like new, $25. Ph. 435-7325 before 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. all day Sun.

LOVELY 4 pce. console set $350. Clothing. Many hsehold items. 2121 E. 17th

GAFFERS & Sattler range, nr. new. Misc. furniture. Gd. cond. 437-6032

MUST sell wig, honey blonde, human hair, near new. Sacrifice. 923-5980

WHEEL CHAIR, bar, stereo TV cab., misc. 2000 Linden. 591-1147.

1956 SAND BUGGY—Good cond., $135. Call 842-7624.

BEDROOM SET, like new. Console TV. Very reas. 820 Cedar, # 208.

FREE USED BRICKS. Hrs. 8-2 p.m. 4929 E. Pac. Csl. Hwy., L.B.

FREE Dirt—Loam sand, 20,000 yds. Available. TE 2-8410.

TACH & dwell, timing lite, & compression gage. 1109 Ximeno, # 3

CRAFTSMAN 7-drawer machinists' box, misc. 9246 Maple, Bellflower.

FREE FIREWOOD NOW!
Alley, 6310 Cherry Ave., L.B.

HOME Bar, solid Philippine mahog. with 6 stools. Call 591-2413

TAP KING Beer Bar & ½ keg, 6 mos. old. 867-9889

WOOL turf carpeting, good cond. Cinnamon brown, 65 yds. GA 4-7157

SLIGHTLY used pink nylon carpet, 11x11 $30. Call 429-0061

CAMPING trailer bit in cab., ice chest, hitch, $125. 714-838-3521

BEAUT. full length wedding gown w/chapel train. 9-10. $35. 439-6380

SI VOL. HARVARD CLASSIC, Kenmore ironer, wool carpet. 432-0070

21 PIANO rolls for piano player, Variety. $25. 423-9393.

POWER mower, $701 console TV, $45; dinette set, $25. Call 866-8073

WANTED—Weight lifting bench. Reasonable. 867-3187

STERLING Silver, "Prelude" service for 8, extras. Sacrifice. 421-1597.

APT. SIZE Refrig., stove, misc. furniture. 1245 E. Broadway.

FENCE 1x6—140 lt. used, 5 ft. high, $35. 436-2932

BEAUTIFUL White Chantilly lace wedding gown, size 8 $60. 439-7645

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica Jr. Call 591-2537

CLOTHES poles, lines, etc. installed, repair, reline. 925-5179

UPHOLSTERY fabric, $1 yard & up. Taylor Maid, 6558 Orange, L.B.

CLOTH WINDOW Shades, 10% off. Mason & Tuft 5598 Atlantic

POOL TABLE, 4x8, slate top, $450. Excel. cond. set 5 wkds. NE 5-8805

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

45 DISPLAY tables; T shirts & Shorts; Show cases; Sock sowsage & tie show case, 24 lft. long, formed 2 sides; mirrors; ice upright fan; tea stands; Manequins, women & children; Busts; Scarvers w/mirrors; 5000 ft. shoe shelving; glass shelving & desk tops; glitter wood shelving; lite extinguishers; Check signers; computometer; 3 NCR ledger & accounts payable machines; 4 Diebold files, Howell 84"x84" ledgers; 27 drawer file cabinet, oak desk; 3 man desk; press & ironing board; other misc. items.
ALL PRICES REDUCED
Columbia, 112 Pacific, HE 2-0461
DEALERS WELCOME

ELECTROLUX VACUUM

reconditioned, new hose & cord all attachments
$18.88
1411 CHERRY OPEN 7 DAYS 8-8
Sale ends Sunday
Your vac repaired while U wait.

CELEBRITIES APPAREL

Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
Exquisite wardrobes. Unusual accessories. Also men's 38-46
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

SPECIAL Bargain Prices on carpets, floor tile, ceramic tile, screens, screen doors, louvre wdos., sliding glass doors & wdos., insulation—wall furances, hot water tanks, Plbg. fixtures or anything. 421-7091

STEREO HI-FI RCA portable 3-spd. 2 speakers, new condition $85. Suit cases 24" & 21" matching, tweed with sides, like new $15. Bar both; gate leg mahogany end table $15, pole lamp $5. Call 434-7559

VINYL RECLINING chair, wringer washer, water cooler, mahog. library desk, table, (4) U.S. Royal tires, 7.75-14 (1-4 ply good-year, black) HI-FI record player & radio console, 655 Almond HE 5-5274

CAMERAS, Polaroid, Agfa; Beauty Shop fixtures & shampoo bowls; 3 ft. x 6 ft. pet desk, Platform rocker; 25 ft. redwood stake fencing; Electric vacuum; 5 ft x 9 ft. U.S. flag. All cheap. Call 631-8757

USED TUBS AND TOILETS
Metal sink cabinets, wooden kitchen cabinets.
LONG BEACH Fence & Material 1244 E. Anaheim St. GE 3-4909

CAMPING Equip Inc. Box trailer w/ice box & cupboard. Fixed to sleep 2. Umbrella tent, Pullman stove. 6137 Freckles Rd., Lakewood.

TRASH CANS $2.95

Welding, Lawn mowers sharp, $6, 5301 Cherry GA 3-4613 (7 days)

DEALERS DRAPERY SERVICE now offers custom made draperies at $1 per width, labor. Free estimate. 434-3884

NEW TRASH CANS

Used cans, steel & fiber. A-1. GA 4-3814, 2331 Long Beach Blvd.

WE BUY SCRAP METALS, iron, junk car batt., etc. Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5551; ME 3-0771

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY. Stautter Reducasizer, Vibrator, Belts. Salon Visits, Zeigler Facial Exerciser. HE 5-9870; GE 9-3187

HOT Water Heater, 30 gal.; camping equipment, outboard motor, 5 hp.; 2 tubes, 82". 3757 Gundry

HOSPITAL BED $30
WHEELCHAIR $55
INVALID WALKER $15
Beekers, 2700 E. 7th GE 9-7785

RESTAURANT equipmt., Hood, pizza ovens, stove, deep fry, range, chairs, tables, etc. HA 5-0426 or HA 1-1243 for appt.

GAS RANGE, $24.50; Refrig. $19.50. Sewing machine, cresstop, refrig., $35. TRADER PETE'S, 521 E. 4th St. Open Mon—Fri. 'til 9; Sun. 12-5

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. Runs like new. Balance $44.85. Cash or low payments. Will be under warranty. Call Cred. Mgr. 338-8446

ORIENTAL Kerman rug, approx. 11x14, cream background. Blue border w/touches of rose. Perfect. Call Mon., May 23rd. HE 7-7660

CHOCOLATES 99c lb.

2 lbs. $1.95. 2nds & Mis-dips
Wheatons 1345 W. 14th

ELECTROLUX sweeper $10; Maytag wringer washer $10. Man's summer weight suit size 46. Reas. Misc. items. Call HA 1-3221

LARGE sectional $35; carpets white $20, navy green $25; pwr. mower $20; 21" TV $10; chair $5 plus misc. items. HA 5-9719

BABY CARRIER, Play pen, Rocker, tub, nursery chair, new or used. 596-2355

PORTABLE typewriter $15, Rolleiflex camera $45. Sabre saw $10. V-8 Chevie engine apart $25. 427-0314

RUG—100% wool, oval 9x12, $30; 100% wool 13x14 $55; nylon oval 5x8; never used. HA 1-5316

DINING SET & buffet coffee table, stem tables & lamps. 1110 E. Carson # 4. 424-3287

NICE Bdrm. Set, complete with mattress, $30. Child's corner desk $6. 21" table TV, good $20. 434-4631

FURN.—Baby items, typewriter, fg. deck, Rotisserie, 24" girl's bike, vacuum. Misc. things. (714) 827-0258

ELECTRIC MANILTON, 2 Contour chairs, desk & chair, glass top. Comm. vacuum cleaner. GE 3-2652

KING 'O LAWN 21" mower, for professional use. Top shape. $95. TO 7-0157

EXPENSIVE custom jewelry. Yardage, stemware, florists, blankets, pants, men's suits. Misc. HA 5-2905

ORTHOPEDIC steel back brace, support corset, overdoor traction kit. Like new. Cheap. HA 5-2605

GAS range, typewriter, radio, elec. appliances, clothing, misc. & up. Misc. galore. GE 1-7259

WOOL carpet & pad, good cond., beige, 15'x18'6". Also piece for hall. Best offer. 429-2181

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable. Davenport, brown. RCA TV. Call 424-2563

SEARS 400 autom. water softener, 4 years old. A-1 cond., cheap. Call aft 4 p.m. TO 7-8478 or Sat. or Sun

Odds & ends in wrought iron. Ace Sales, 17913 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. 925-2644

FUR—Save $400 on mink jacket, never worn. Private party. (714) 842-3684

12 LAMINATED wood beams, from 50' to 60' long for construction use. Call TO 7-2734.

DUALS Installed most V-8's, $29. Complete—single muffler installed $5.50. 9042 E. Artesia. TO 7-7007.

LAWNMOWERS — Rebuilt engines. Also sharpen & repair your mower. Rick's Lawnmower Shop. 633-1060

3629 E. 1ST. Complete household furnishings. Reasonable. GE 8-5929 435-5698

TRASH CANS DEL. $3
GE 8-8195 Open Sun. 2341 E. 17th

FENCE-chain link, gates, iron, 12, 72c, gates reduced prices. Atlas, open 7 days. NE 9-4011.

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES. $275 '66 model, complete w/accessories 100% financing. 602-2101, free del.

ELECTRIC Battery Car. Box spg. and mattress, gas stove, misc. 429-2850 or HA 2-4572.

CHERRYWOOD desk $30; Large chest & vanity $30; hand lawn mower $5. 423-6609

1965 COOLER for Mobile Home (Sears) 233 E. Willow, space 158

HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE GA 2-2992

BEAUTY SHOP equipment GA 2-9853 GA 3-9772

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

USED CARPETING

99c
PER YARD
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489

CARPETING

$2.00
Square Yard
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489

GARBAGE DISPOSERS

NEW — LATEST MODELS
39—Whirlaway $29.45
333—Insinkerator $36.45
2700—Waste King $33.95
3000—Waste King $33.95
L & S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
2201 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 8-2509

MOVING—Must sell, 12x12 office, $150. 10x20 like new, Cabanas, $1600. New canvas trailer awnings, wrapps & pates, 8x10, $23. 10x20, $43. 10x25, $58. 10x30, $72, & many other sizes. Canvas tarps, car covers, sewing machs. & bldgs. 1600 S. Pioneer, Norwalk

KIRBY VACUUMS

All attachments reconditioned & guaranteed
$49.95
1411 CHERRY
Open 7 days, 8-8 sale ends Sun.

1 DOLLAR will buy ladies blouses 4, skirts 4, shorts 3, men's shirts 3. Savings for entire family. Clothes, shoes, appli., etc. Help-ing Hand Thrift Store, corner 16th & Pioneer, Artesia, across from bowling alley.

PRESTO wfr. cooker, gas range. 425-4291

BLDG. MATERIALS New and Used. Bauer, 1221 Redondo GE 4-3317

WHEEL Chr., arthritis chr., rugs and mats, sorting and mail. GA 4-7376.

LAWN MOWER (hand). Also EDGER. Both good cond. 433-2491

30" ROPER gas range, like new. $95. 433-6530

2-DR. ADMIRAL refrigerator $85; 36" stove & misc. 421-5471

FUR $50; typewriter $35; stereophono AM-FM comb. $150. 436-7704

DRAPES GOLD flr to ceiling 15 panels & traverse rods. 425-0070

CARPETING, rose & beige tweed, 20 yds. w/pad. $39. Clean. 421-6654

EAZ Wheelchair, collapsible, good cond. GE 3-0676

24" DOUGHBOY pool. Complete $25 or best offer. 425-1552

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 8:30 A.M. — Miscellaneous goods, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 10:00 A.M. — New and used building materials and appliances.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 1:00 P.M. — Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, new and used clothing, linens and dishes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 8:30 A.M. — Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 12:30 NOON — New kitchen cabinets, new building materials, Hi-Fi's, TV's, new and used household appliances, bankrupt stocks, complete furnishings.

REPP & MOTT, Inc.
Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers
2501 E. ANAHEIM STREET GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR

In our dust-free booth — steam cleaning — do it yourself.
HARTLEY & NIXON
1900 W. Anaheim HE 7-0921

MAHOVIA SOLLUX Infrared floor lamp. Perf. cond. Good for bone heal treatment. Scallop cement circles w/mowing edge. 55 lt. Sell cheap. & bldg. paper. 421-6454

12X15 BEIGE wool rug & pad $50; small ladies complete wet suit. Bows 30 lb wood & 75 lb. fiber & assc. 10 gal equipped aquarium. GE 9-5974

MOVING—Must sac. antique piano, chairs, tables, mirrors & dishes, misc. household items. Famous name brand ladies' apparel, like new, asst. sizes. 117 Grand Ave.

PHILCO washer $50, Orange bar stools $15 ea., 7pr green mohair chairs w/ottomans $20 ea. Twin bed matlr. $5. Tables $2. Misc. HA 1-7872

LADY Kenmore autom. washer, light green, like new, $75. Maytag refrig. chrome top, CP, $40 & apt. size Wellbilt, w/oven control $70; 21" Hoffman TV $25. 417-6566

OLD" Trunks, Dining Set w/carved legs, Oriental Rugs. TRADER PETE'S 521 E. 4th St. Open Mon.—Fri. 'till 9; Sun. 12-6.

BED-Divan, recliner chair, 2 full size box springs w/mattr., infant swing, lamp seat, 12 speed bike. 8701 Rivenoak 430-0155

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT
All Advertised Prices
FIRESTONE CAMERA & HI-FI
7424 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

MOVING: Duncan Phyfe couch $55, Fireside chair $25, Duncan Phyfe leaf table $70. Antiques, pictures, lamps, everything. 1262 E. Broadway

QUALITY CASHMERE coat. Suits, clothes 16-20½. Sling pumps, purses. Never worn. Misc. HA 5-2605

UNDERWOOD typewriter & stand $25. Lane Cedar Chest, Xlnt. $25. 437-2469

BIG chair match automan, 11 mos. old worth $138 cash $60. Call 434-2749

NEW double inner-spring mattress, (wrong size)—also good studio couch. HE 5-0701

LAWN Mower, power, $25; 20 ft. ladder. 596-5758

SOFA bed, dinette, antiques, misc. 434-5333

DINETTE SET. Swivel chairs. Good cond. TE 4-7709

STAUFFER reducing machine, excel. cond. 434-7704

TIRE, 8.90 tube & wheel, Goodrich never used. GE 9-1459

TEN bottle window pop case, makes change. Good cond. $75. 437-6506

RED NYLON carpet & pad, 12x19, like new, $150. GA 4-5476

RED DIVAN, hospital bed. Good shape. $20 ea. 423-9143

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Closing Pottery Yard

PEPSI COLA BOX (late model) 250 ft-6 ft. link fencing & poles & 4 gates. 1000 lb. scale, assort. of stones, 8 ft. x 50 ft. aluminum awning. Glass shelves w/brackets; also, modern tables, 5ft each, 24" x 60" office desk, 26"x51" file. Lots of misc. incl. pottery, some furniture. MORYS, ONLY! CARTERS POTTERY, ½ blk. W. of Atlantic on Rosecrans in Compton NE 2-6093.

SWIMMING POOLS

18' x 42' POOL
w/dialone filter, surface skimmer, ground pad. Chorine dispenser, maint-kit, bottone drain.
$128.88 100% FIN.
Replace liners for all pools.
SECARD POOLS
692-2101 692-4167

8' BROWN DAVENPORT, GOOD COND. 421-5930

LARGE streng wardrobe trunk, 21" console. HE 7-7614

WOOL rugs, grey, 7'x9', 12'x15'6", 3'x18', 3'9"x18"—$100. GA 4-5503

Neighborhood Garage Sales 72-A



* TO SETTLE ESTATE *
Furnishings of dup'ex; port. sewing machine, $15; Electrolux vacuum, $10; Antiques; rare old books & bibles; small chickering piano, $500; hundreds of items, Sunday only 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.—327 Linden

Rummage Sales Sat. & Sun.

Nurses uniforms-all sizes. House hold items. Nick-nacks. Misc. Call. Practical Nurses Assn 1811 E. 11th St. 435-6752

14 CU. FT. & 21 cu. ft. chest-freezer $65 & $85. Kenmore elec. range, broiler grill $15; 2 gas refrig. $2-$50 each. 2 elec. refrig. $10 ea. 25 efec. motors $3 each. 1 upright freezer $60. 433-0431

WALNUT Drop-Leaf Table, Liv. rm. Chair, Dresser, luggage, Electric Drill & Saw, 9x12 Rug, Lawn Mower, Miscellaneous. From 10 to 5. 3866 Senesac Pn. 425-5506

WHITE WOOL rug, 1pc. $40; good TV $15; Scalextric slot car 200 ft. track; Sabot daily $10; Intercom $15; custom drapes & bedspread; screens, $11 Los Altos. GE 3-0034

Home Sold, Bargains Galore

bedr. set, refrig., d.n., sofa, desk & chair, tools, broiler, carpet. 4134 Hathaway Dr. 429-2345

MAPLE coffee & end Tables, 10"x16" gold rug, like new, old style bdrm. set & oak table, lamps, shades, power lawn edger, 120 bass accordion, etc. 596-6752

GARAGE SALE in alley behind 2440 Elm Ave. 2 wringer type washers & gas range, perfect condition. Misc. SUN. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO—Din. set, TV, guns, some antiques, tools, cameras, sheetrock easters. 431 W. 23rd 426-5465

ELEC. appliance 2 brand end tbls. ladies' clthg, 14 & 16, men's 38 & 42, traverse rods, misc. 10 to 5. 1441 Linden (rear alley)

MOVING sale. Must sell all maple furn. Bedrm. & liv. rm. Also walnut console stereo w/AM & FM radio, comp., like new. 425-9342

EXERCISER $15; canopy bed, dresser, 2 night stands $60; uphol. din. rm. set $35; misc. clothing; 1 twin bed $15, misc. 7510, Norwalk

DUNCAN Phyfe tables & 6 chairs, Philco refrig., O'Keefe & Merritt stove. Lamps, dishes, misc. 433-3255

REFRIG., diving gear, 10 hsp. motor 18' boat top, steel guitar & amplifier C.B. sets & gar. equip. GE 9-7726

Garage Sales 72-A

CAMPING equipment, new Coleman stove, yard furniture, power sander, small trailer complete w/ everything. Camp mattresses, new G.E. drop-in stove. Lady Kenmore dishwasher & misc. A-1 cond. 435 & 425 Planty. 422-3207, N.L.B.

LKWD, 4803 HAYTER HA 5-7502 Water heater, 20 gal. $10
Bon Aire cooler, portable $15
Bar-BQ $5, irons, opener ..... $1 up
Misc. cards, pans, misc. ..... 10c up
Cages, clocks, china ..... $1 up
Grey ceramic tile, (12x00) ..... 2c ea.

WHITE COUCH & Lounge chair, T.V. elec stove 2 wool rugs, misc. Call 425-4643 — 3021 Royenne

PROVINCIAL simmons hideaway divan, real good cond. $40 5402 SCRIVENER HA 5-4686

KING Bed, wdr. nirs, d'ning equipt., accordian, drapes, autom. washer, stoves, clothes, paint, 1033 Linden

'59 VOLVO, gas lawnmower, dros, bedspreads, lamps, misc. Items 11 to 5 p.m. 3602 E. 2nd

21" TV-PORTABLE Royal Typewriter Black. Naugahyde chair, metal folding table. Call HA 9-4075

USED LUMBER and usable Junk. 12138 GARD, NORWALK

16" KING-O-Lawn mower & edger, 6 mos old. $135. HE 2-7073

TOOLS, yard furniture, wardrobe, misc. Items. 3011 Magnolia Ave.

FURNITURE, Tools — Everything reasonable. 2451 Lemon Ave.

WASHER, Kenmore; rugs, end tbls., lounge chr & lots of misc. 422-2863

AUTO. air conditioner, $50. Misc. Items. 4342 Maybank Ave., Lkwd.

REFRIG., stove, overcoats, boots & shirts, 7" TV, misc. 6-8901

GARAGE SALE—Furniture & misc. Items. Call 425-4035

PORSCHE & DKW parts, tools, saws, etc. Drills. 3039 Shinway LB

LADIES' clothing, size 14-16, & misc. 7412 Lionel, Paramount

BICYCLES, furniture, etc. 11529 E. Walcroft, Lakewood. 860-3859

RUMMAGE SALE—SUN. 12-5:30 AND ALL WEEK. 2751 DAISY

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS 10 to 4. 172 E. 51st.

Sporting Goods 72-B

GUNS

ALL KINDS
ALL PRICES
Large selection of new & used. We buy, sell, trade.
THE POWDER HORN
3552 Walker St., Cypress
1 mile S. of Carson
Call (714) 828-0488
Open Daily 'till 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 'til 6 p.m.

CUSTOM RIFLES built; Military Rifles Sporterized. Reload's equip. and supplies. Re-Blue and Stocking service. Talmage Enterprises. 1235 W. 16th St., L.B. Ph. 432-6206 Open 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Closed Sunday.

GUNS & AMMO

New—Used. BUY—SELL—TRADE. Universal Arms. 15508 Paramount Blvd. Paramount. 630-2313

POOL TABLES-SLATE

4x8 Warehouse clearance sale, near wholesale. 100% financing. 631-9373, Dlr.

HO TRAIN layout, 3 fly'ing poles & reels, Base-ball mitt, golf clubs, 2 Schwinn 15 speed bikes. 439-4706.

GOLF clubs, Spaulding. Registered set, 3 woods, 9 irons, deluxe bag & cart. $125. GA 4-4697

MAUSER rifle Cal. 7.65, NRA. Xlnt. 437-4823

SURF board, 9 ft., 6 in. Bing, $45. 29 Zare, Long Beach.

SURFBOARD—8'3" Allen, $35. Good condition. 421-1315

GO CART—Factory blt., air tires, etc. $45 or best offer. HE 2-7811. SIDEROOM TENT, 9x12. HA 9-6593

GORDIE SURF BOARD. GOOD COND. 9 FT. $70. Call GE 1-1994

SCUBA DIVING gear. Excellent cond. Make offer. 433-6344

Furniture for Sale 73

Independent, Press-Telegram
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Classified Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Advertisements placed by commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer". Personal distress claims, and personal problems are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is condemned are not acceptable.

EARLY American couch & chairs; maple tables; dinette; swivel rocker; King Italian Prov. bdrm. sets. Many other items. Must sell. Sats. Many other items. Must sell. TRUDY'S 925-1593

LOVE seat $45; Mahog. d'n. set $75; maple gate-leg $75; schl. desk $5; antique twin beds $35; oak ice box, $15; cast iron stove $45. Ge 8-5773 229 Obispo

COFFEE tble., 2 matching step tables, Philippine mahog., never-mar tops, black trim, modern. HE 7-2138

TWIN bed frames $15; Sturgray bike $15; baby chair, like 4 chairs $12.50, baby chest $13.50. ME 4-0554

NR. new maple, Early American couch & chair—loose/sewed, also end tables w/coffee. GA 2-9383.

BLOND Din. Rm. set with china cabinet, Lge. drop-leaf table with 4 cubic chairs, like

ALUMINUM PATIO SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

- WINDOW AWNINGS
- CARPORTS
- DOOR CANOPIES
- MOBILE HOME AWNINGS

PLUS . . . . . FREE BONUS!



"FUN-TIME"

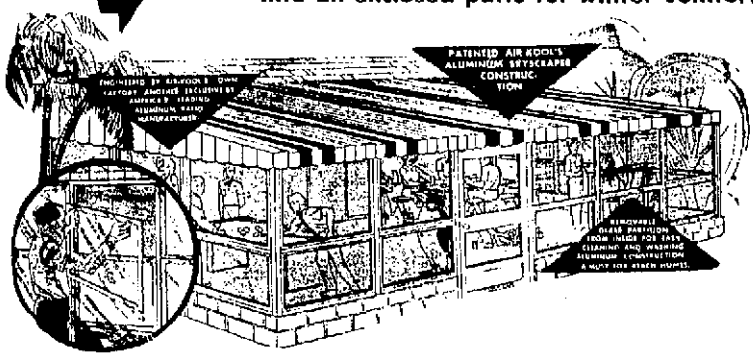
POOL TABLE

With the Purchase of every "BUG FREE" PATIO OR "4 Season"

BUY NOW and PAY LATER ON LOW BUDGET TERMS

AIR-KOOL'S LATEST, THE 1966 "4-SEASON" PATIO

Actual double strength glass and screen. Panels that convert your patio into an enclosed patio for winter comfort! Simple to wash and clean!



NO DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS AS LOW AS . . . . $3.90 Weekly

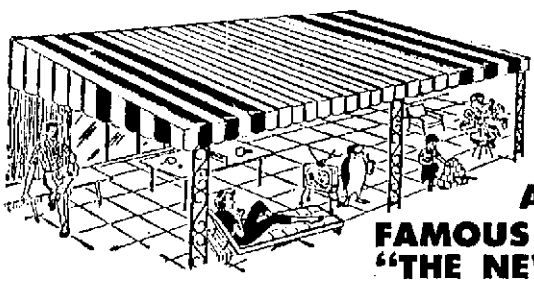
No Money Down **100% Financing**

Pay Nothing for 6 mo. on approved credit. Have a wonderful AIR-KOOL SUMMER . . . without care or worry! ACT NOW! ALL CEMENT WORK DONE AT COST.

FULL 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Colorply's double-coated, double-baked enamel finish is unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years against peeling, cracking, bubbling or crazing.

WINDSTORM WARRANTY Only AIR-KOOL issues a warranty for windstorm damage . . . in writing!



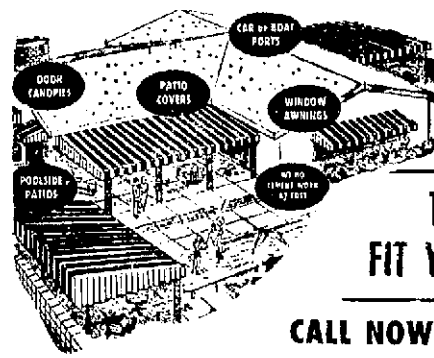
AIR-KOOL'S FAMOUS ECONOMY "THE NEWPORTER"

The NEWPORTER can easily be converted to a Bug-Free Patio anytime you desire

CHOICE OF SOLID COLORS, FLORAL PATTERNS AND DESIGNS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS—AS LOW AS **$1.90** WEEKLY

WINDOW AWNINGS, CAR PORTS, DOOR CANOPIES, MOBILE HOME AWNINGS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE



CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR NEEDS!

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

CALL NOW, HE 5-8926



Main Office & Showroom—1330 S. Atlantic Bl., Los Angeles 22

FREE ESTIMATE
& LAYOUT SERVICE IN YOUR HOME

No Obligation • CALL DAY or NIGHT • AWNINGS • CARPORTS • MOBILE HOME AWNINGS AND PATIOS • INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

CALL COLLECT

LONG BEACH AREA
All Showrooms Open 7 Days — 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ORANGE COUNTY
1514 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton **KI 3-6363**

LOS ANGELES
1330 S. Atlantic Bl. **AN 8-3351**

COMPTON **NE 5-5315**

BEACH AREA **FR 5-0403**

Furniture for Sale 73

$30
DOWN
Will furnish your entire home with all new furniture, including range, refrig., TV, dining room, living room & bedroom sets. Free Parking Free Delivery
Out of State Credit OK
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6TH & L.B. Blvd. Dntn.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Tues. & Sat. 'Til 6
Closed Sundays

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments on 5 rooms of furniture, appliances. No down payment. Payment $12.50 per mo. Bal. $229. Consists of range, refrig., AM/FM stereo, TV, dinette set, living rm. set, complete bedroom set.
ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW
WAREHOUSE FURN.
2074 Santa Fe HE 2-5469

SEE CREDIT MANAGER
Reliable party may pay $5 per week — 3 rooms including living furniture; range, refrig. 1 compl. bedroom set of bunk beds, 5 pc. dinette set, with sofa & chair. Only $398 — new stock. Any of these above articles may be purchased separately. Dir. 806 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

ALL NEW FURN. & APPL.
★★ 5 ROOMS ★★
$289.00 FULL PRICE
Includes complete bdrm. set, 5-piece dinette, living rm., 3 tables, 7 lamps, bunk beds + stove & refrig. All for $2.99 weekly. Out-of-state credit OK. See daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5 at Alden Furniture, 806 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Dir. Alondra Bl. 632-7414

Refrigerator SALE
SAVE $50 TO $100
Special 9-cu.-ft. apt. size. $119.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & Long Beach Blvd., dntn.
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 6. Closed Sunday.

C. C. LIQUIDATORS RELEASES
4 RMS. ALL NEW FURNITURE
$265.88. LOW DOWN—E-Z TERMS
1805 E. ANAHEIM 591-1915
OPEN MON. - WED. - FRI. EVES.

HOTEL & APT. OWNERS
BIG DISCOUNTS ON FURNITURE AND BEDDING
C. C. LIQUIDATORS
1805 E. ANAHEIM 591-1915
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. eves.

CARPET ROLL ENDS
Good assortment of room sizes, $2.95 sq. yd. Regular $5.95.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE
6th and Long Beach Blvd.

115 FT. OF Carpet, Room cut. Bisque, all wool. Also, 3 pc. birch lamp tables & maple desk. Swivel TV table, 25" square. Victoria love seat & matching rocker. Antique cherry secretary desk. Antique spoons to 54" & misc. items. GE 9-5189 No. 1, Laguna Pl., L.B.

COMMUNITY AUCTION—15910 Hawthorne Blvd. every Wed. at 6: 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. This Auction that sells better goods don't miss! WE ALSO BUY and DO PAY MORE for the best. Call SP 2-1771, OS 6-5127. Auction Twice Weekly.

LEAVING: Maple bdrm. set. Early American tradewinds sofa, living rm. furn. Gold carpeting, white carpeting, wide carriage typewriter, vacuum, maple bedcart, lamps, 2 twin beds, W/S-3401 Elwd

MOVING. Beautiful Provincial custom quilted knit, 2 months. 12x12 beige nylon carpet. Match 12x15 carpet. Kit. set, near new. Kirby vac, all attachments incl. Hand Buffer. Call 431-2485.

ANTIQUES—Americana. Collectors' clocks, Watches, under $100. Lamps, hall tree, furn. & misc. Sun. only 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 4 64th Place

MOVED from house to Apt. Must sell Deluxe G.E. O'Keefe & Merrill coppertone ranges; chrome dinette set; 9x12 wool braided rug. Call 438-0779

ROUND 48" oiled walnut dining rm. table, ext., contemporary buffet, 4 upholst. chairs, avocado & gold, never used. Original cost $500; sacrifice $250. Call 421-6310

MAPLE Furniture, tables, lamps, Admiral TV, Blackwell Bell TV, Dining tables & chairs, Kirby vacuum. Misc. Reas. HE 5-4386

BREAKFAST nook with pedestal table, gas range with hood, dining room with hutch, Lane davenport, 2 occ. lin living room chairs, misc. tables. HA 5-0347

8-PIECE KING SIZE Bedroom set, gold & white, complete. Returned from model, all only $299. Regular $499.55. Long Beach Furniture, 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

18TH CENTURY Regency, diamond tuft back, blue brocade divan, 2 chairs, 4 carved tbls., dinette set w/4 chairs, box spring & mattress all. Like new. 597-3245

WALNUT extensile cabinet w/table pads + room divider. Lowboy & shell, $109 ea. Black enamel console w/mirror $100. 427-9717.

BROWN Couch & matching chair; 2 end & coffee table, wa nut; black naugahyde chair w/ottoman; 7 modern lamps.

GIRL'S bdrm. set, Pink & white, Turquoise. Twin bed. Kidney shape dressing table & mirror. GE 0-2550 eve.

CONTEMPORARY Danish natural teak & cane folding chair $21.50 & matl. teak tray table $5. 16634 S. Caress, Compton. NE 7-3417.

3-PC. bdrm. set; walnut finish; 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, 4-drawer chest, bkcase headboard, mattress & box springs, $150. 421-3051.

NEVER USED COMPLETE furnishings for 2 bedroom apt. Regular price $1,495; sacrifice $950 complete. See at 3455 Elm, Apt. 103.

OAK desk with drawers, $35; twin bed, complete, $25; end tables, lamps, misc. 250 Kennebec. GE 4-7302.

LARGE DARK RED LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN. Good cond. $80. GE 8-4269.

COUCH, din. rm. tble., 6 chairs, coffee tble., end tables., misc. 426-7892, 427-2351.

LOVE Seat, Hoover sweeper, brand new pictures, lamps, antique & misc. items. 429-3673

BEAUT. birch din. rm. set, like new $100; Prov. sofa-sleeper $35; platform rocker $35. 429-8331.

MATCHING divan w/chair, 3 rugs, stove, refrig., dishes, misc. Good cond. 423 0390; 424 7850.

150 NEW sofas, chairs, sectionals & recliners. Up to 50% off. Taylor Maid, 6559 Orange GA 7 8369

NEW 50—2-PC. sofa & chairs, $79. Taylor Maid, 6559 Orange GA 7-8369.

MUST SELL SAT. & SUNDAY, household furnishing. 10 and 12 pm. 110 W. 23rd St., Long Beach.

SPRINGS & MATTRESSES ea. $5.95 B&F Transfer 1131 Gaviota

LEAVING state, 4 piece cherry wood bedrm. set. Inc. Call 430-1189

2 PIECE couch, 11 ft. long, good cond. Cheap. GE 4-2451

BED, dresser, coffee tble., 2 end tbl., Philco refrig. $100. 439-6079

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS. See McMahan's, 1895 E. Anaheim, L.B.

1 TWIN size bed complete, 4-drawer chest $30. 423-8559.

8 FT. WALNUT dining room set, excellent cond. Reasonable. 436-1193

7 PC. MAPLE din. rm. set, stove, washer, desk. 1401 E. 68th.

DOUBLE bed, foam matt. & springs, like new. $40. GE 3-1462

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
MODEL HOME RETURNS
THIS GROUP LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD: consists of stylish Mediterranean & Fr. sofa & match. ing chair—love seat collection—both custom quilted & covered in the finest imported fabrics. Also: 60 inch massive cocktail table with matching commodes with your choice of 2 decorator lamps or swan lamps optional.
MASTER BEDROOM: consists of massive 70 inch, 9 drawer dresser w/chevelle mirror, full size Head board & 2 matching commodes & lamps, box springs & mattress, custom built covered in the finest Belgium damask. Fully guaranteed.
2ND BEDROOM: consists of double dresser & mirror w/panel headboard & rails, box springs & mattress custom built living room collection. LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Family size dinette w/bi-back chairs.
THIS GROUP SOLD LESS THAN 33 DAYS AGO FOR $937 NOW ONLY $589.
NO MONEY DOWN & AS LITTLE AS $4.95 A WEEK. CAN BE SEEN AT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM.
TREND INTERIORS
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489
OPEN 8:30 'TIL 9 WEEKDAYS
SAT & SUN 'TIL 6
◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SOLID MAPLE
Now! Buy at Discount!
4 rooms new furniture including complete colonial living room, group with maple tables & lamps, also maple dining room group includes table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch. Also pineapple poster bedroom group with 11 drawer dresser & 2 night stands, also twin beds for 2nd bedroom. Now $587. No down payment. Terms or cash.
Made to Sell for $1,399
NOW $587
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TERMS OR CASH
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GA 3-8002

S & F TRANSFER
NEW FURNITURE
7 bookcase headboards $15
11 rugs, 9x12 ..... $13
22 Simmons Ortho quilted box spring & matt., both $79
6 maple living rm sets $97
13 modern bdrm sets $58
9 dinette sets $27
(round, oval & rectangular)
10 sectionals $98
8 maple bdrm sets $95
14 telephone stands $8
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
FREE DELIVERY TERMS
GA 2-9848
5921 ATLANTIC, L. B.
WAREHOUSE MAN ON DUTY
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-5

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LOOK & SAVE
Insurance Claim Settled
EVERYTHING GOES
SLIGHTLY SMOKED
Example: 6 complete rooms of new furniture incl. all major appliances. $189.00, E-Z payments of $4.25 weekly. Includes Frezer-refrigerator, O'Keefe & Merrill gas range, G.E. auto washer. Complete dinette, beautiful decor living rm. suite with tables & lamps. Also fashionable bedroom set in choice of colors, plus you can purchase all or any part at tremendous savings "now." Many, many other items at gigantic savings.
EASTERN DISC. FURN.
6086 Atlantic GA 3-0312

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
5-ROOM GROUP
WILL DELIVER TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—2 Bedroom sets, 1 with twin beds; living room furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rug and dinette set.
$7.50 PER MO.
Full Price $214.84
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 L.B. Blvd., NLB
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GA 3-8002

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
New Release
Complete house full contents consisting of couch & chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, in the living room. Dresser, mirror, headboard, frame, spring, mattress in the bedroom. Dinette table, 4 chairs, with guaranteed stove & refrigerator for the kitchen. All for $303, or $14.15 monthly. Free Delivery—B & F Transfer 1131 Gaviota L. B. HE 7-6458
Off 10th bet. Orange & Cherry

NEW-USED
Save the Warehse Way
STOVES & REFRIGERATORS
Living room, bedroom, rugs, dinettes, chests, lamps, etc.
BARGAINS GALORE
1-2-3 ROOM GROUPS
$ $ SAVE $ $
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 Atlantic, Terms

PRIVATE home selling living room, dining room, kitchen and den furniture. Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 635 E. Bixby Rd.

BRR. Recliner love seat, maple rec. end tables, wet drawers, coffee end tables, formica dinett dros 531-5433

3 ROOMS furniture w/ STOVE & REFRIG. $197. Just $9 mo. 1720 E. Anaheim.

2 TWIN beds complete w/matt. & box springs, walnut headboard, $95. 2 mos. old. 424-9387

LOVE Seat, Gold. Wing back, Xlnt. cond. $50. 427-6155

2 CHESTS of drawers, box springs & matt., frame. 596-8824

MOVING—Furniture. 3067 Knoxville, nr. Spring & Palo Verde.

GOOD walnut din. set, buffet, compl. Xlnt. cond., misc. GA 4-6167.

Furniture for Sale 73

Box Springs & Mattress
$29.95
TREND INTERIORS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
423-1489

Antiques 74

EXQUISITE bellrooms from mid-west. Cut glass, linens, misc. items. McKee's Closet, 591-2833; 7959 Pacific.

WE buy for cash: jewelry, figurines, glass ware, etc. L.D. Liquidators HE 6-3533, Mr. HYMAN.

ALL types antiques. Reas. prices. BUZZ'S ANTIQUES, 7069 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita. 326-2561.

MELTON'S EMPORIUM
1734 E. Artesia Blvd., L.B.
GINNY'S antiques, dolls, furniture, glass & china. 815 Redondo Ave.

HAND carved buffet hutch from Belgium, solid oak. 597-1175.

ANTIQUE hanging lamp; china and glass; walnut pieces. 633-8793.

Furniture Wanted 75

TOP PRICES PAID!
One piece or a houseful. Estates, business inventory furniture in storage.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim GE 9-9221

WANTED
Furniture & Appliances
BE OUT IN A FLASH WITH THE CASH
7 to 7 860-1180, Dlr.

CASH MONEY
For used furniture, appli., tools & misc. Call Al's, Eves. & Sun. 634-6275

$ TOP DOLLAR $
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
CASH IN 30 MINUTES
925-1548
Leonard's Auction

WANT FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND ANTIQUES.
D. & L. FURNITURE
24 hr. service 633-0433

SPOT CASH HE 2-3038
ANYTHING OF VALUE

BEST PRICES paid for good furn. Call B&B Furniture before you sell. 2100 E. Anaheim. GE 4-6015

$$ CASH $$
For furn. & appliances. 860-4015.

C & F FURNITURE brings cash for furn., appliances, antiques, jewelry, guns & coins. HE 8-0632

We Buy & Sell Furniture
PARK FURN. 436-0721
2100 LONG BEACH BLVD.

YOU NEED CASH? WE NEED furniture, antiques, ranges and refrigs. Call Pat 860-1903.

NEED good used stoves & refrigs. Dlr. 857-4579

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED FROM PRIV. PTY. TF 4-5754

IMMED. cash for qd. used furn., antiques, ranges, refrigs. 865-6377.

Household Appliances 78

☆ BEST VALUES
FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner, brand new, 5000 BTU'S $158
MAYTAG Auto. washer, real clean, 1-yr. guar. $99
MAYTAG — 7-spd. auto washer, late mod., 1-yr. guar. $125
FRIGIDAIRE — auto washer, like new. $99
FRIGIDAIRE—Refrig. with cross top freezer. Guar. $49
G.E. REFRIG., O.K. Guar. $39
ZENITH Console TELEVISIONS Drastic Reductions! Many, many MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

☆ HILL'S
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 'til 5:30

NEW 1966 family size Super Deluxe refrigerators, have large 40 lb. freezer, 13½ sq. ft. shelf area, 3 full-width shelves, 3 large egg racks, plus 3 shelves in door. Has dial-a-matic defrosting. Comes in white or coppertone. $4.95 free delivery and full guarantee.
Dooley's Hardware Mart
NORTH LONG BEACH
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NEW WATER HEATERS
REPUBLIC, glass-lined, 10 year warranty w/hi-temp coil off.
30 gallon $38.95
40 gallon $42.95
50 gallon $46.95
60 gallon $56.95
L & S PLUMBING SUPPLY
2211 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 8-2900

O'KEEFE & MERRITT Contemporal oven, griddle, copper tone. Small chip. Reg. $449.95—$298.88, $10 dwn., $10 mo. Baker's Appliance, 9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924

REFRIG.-FREEZER comb. 2-Dr. Like new, copper tone, still under 2yrs. guarantee. Cost new almost $700. Will sell $350 or best offer. TO 6-9867.

FRIGIDAIRE 2 speed Deluxe washer, regular $239.95—$189.95, small scratch in front. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924

HOTPOINT 2-door, almost new. $159.95, your refrigerator & $10 dn. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924

WESTINGHOUSE gas stove, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, chrome top, 2 burners, griddle. Also vent-A-hood. Excellent cond. ME 3-7691

FRIGIDAIRE COMB. Frost-free refrig. and matching electric stove (white) and autom. washer. 631-7958 or 434-1307

USED 1-YR. REFRIGERATORS
Frigidaire, all sizes, $59.50 up
Alexander Elect., 3165 E. Anaheim

GENERAL ELEC. 30" elec. range $79.95. Like new. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. HE 2-3924

REFRIGERATORS ..... $29.95 up
Stoves ..... $39.95 up
SATZ 1960 E. Anaheim

GAS range with grill, O'Keefe & Merr. Reas. for quick sale. 828 Lime, Apt. 7.

NORGE refrigerator. Good working cond. $35. Dbl. box spring & mattress $15. 596-4978.

GIBSON Refrig., 14 cubic ft., 2 dr., autom. defrost, like new. Only $170. 2077 Escalvinia.

KENMORE washer works, perfect $30. 5733 E. 23rd, Los Altos. Elec. dryer, excel. $35.

HOTPOINT Refrig. Cross top freezer, Xlnt. cond. $40. Call after 11 a.m. 420 Obispo

3 ROOMS of furniture w/STOVE & REFRIG. $197. Just $9 mo. 1700 E. Anaheim

GOOD cross fan refrigerator $49.95. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924

STOVES—guaranteed
REFRIGERATORS—Guaranteed $19
G. E. REFRIG., O.K. Guar. $39
ZENITH Console TELEVISIONS Drastic Reduct-ions! Many, many MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

GAFFLER & SATTLER range w/griddle, autom. oven, good cond. $25. 6603 Gundry, L.B.

KENMORE washer—late model, 10 cycle, 2 speed, 2 Guaranteed & delivered, $125. 423-5250.

FLAKE Ice-maker—$325. Autom. washer, $69; Record. Guaranteed. COAST APPLIANCES HE 8-2336

DLX. Coldspot refrig., 2 yrs. old, right-hand door. Will trade for left-hand door or sell, $175. 834-6640

O'KEEFE & Merrill Stove, Chrome top, griddle. Xlnt. $60. 831-6650

G.E. AUTOMATIC Washer, $55. ME 4-1454 aft. 6 p.m. weekdays.

STOVE, DIXIE, $25
427-2859

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC Washer, like new, $100. HA 9-3488

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. Good shape, 4 yrs. old. $70. GA 7-4993

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, $20
421-8625

REFRIG. Coldspot Thermomatic, White, good cond. $65. 526-7531

REFRIG. WANTED—Highest cash. Working or not. "Bern" HE 6-2326

APPLIANCES REFINISHED
Guaranteed. 434-4997

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, like new $265. 2040 E. 69th. GE 4-9901.

KENMORE auto. washer, Guar. & installed, $49.95. 596-2280.

1960 G-E Washer. Good cond., $45. 434-7549

'65 MODEL Hotpoint, 12 ft. refrigerator, crosstop freezer, 635-6378.

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. chest-type. Xlnt. cond. 430-9869.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, xlnt. cond. $60. 438-5195

GAS STOVE, GAFFERS & SATTLER. CLEAN. $20. GE 1-5500

COMMERCIAL model GE Silverstone medium washer. GE 1-1033

GAS range, excel. cond. White, $30. HA 5 4255

STOVE, white, good condition, coil collect working order. 596-0147

STOVE $25. Refrig. $20. 229 Quincy Ave., B

LIKE NEW G.E. washer & dryer set. 565 6334.

APT. SIZE range, good cond. $15. Fridge, refrig., $25. 1016 Virginia Ct.

TAPPAN gas range, Broiler & oven. Xlnt. cond. Ph. 421-1850.

MOVING — Kenmore washer, very good late model. Barbara, GA 2-7617

KELVINATOR Food-O-Rama, Refrig. freezer. Excel. cond. HA 1-3147.

MUST SELL '65 Wdgwd gas range. All extras bear. 422-1691.

1937 BEN HUR 17" chest type freezer. Good cond. $200. 864-6703

Household Appliances 78

Why Buy Used Appliances
When you can buy a new 1966 Wedgewood Holly Gas range, a full size range with automatic oven and broiler, lift up top for easy cleaning and 4 lift Lo burners, $78. Free delivery, installation and full guarantee.
Dooley's Hardware Mart
NORTH LONG BEACH
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

REFRIGERATOR, $50; washer, $25. 52 Zane Sts., Long Beach.

Musical Instruments 79

SUNDER Alegiano—$129.50; Martin D-18 $149.50; Gibson Folk guitar $59.50; elec. guitar & amp. Guaranteed—$59.50. New drum set $99.50. Buy & Trade. 432-9006.

ALBERT MUSIC 209 E. Ocean Bl.

FENDER Jaguar GUITAR, white, with case & Princeton amplifier, new cond. $550, asking $350. 434-2961

ACCORDION—120 bass Romano 9-tone changes on left side, 2 on bass, white & gold. Like new. $350 or best offer. GA 3-0346

COMPL. SET of Slingerland Drums, like new. Pd. $560, sell $450. Call UN 5-5386.

125 BASE 7 switch Scandalli accordian. Slightly new. Best offer over $300. 8-11 am, 6-8 pm 435-9325

CHELLO, 7/8 size German made, case, bow. Excel. cond. $150. 594-7763.

FENDER guitar & amph. Like new. GA 7-4143

FONTAINE B-flat clarinet. Very good cond. $75. 427-0375

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, good condition. $50. 595-8832.

FENDER Bass Guitar, 1 year old. $235. Call TO 7-2886.

ACCORDION, Contello, 120 bass, like new. $250. Call eves. 835-3656.

SELMER Tenor Sax, Xlnt. cond. Best offer. GE 9-7488

ACCORDION, like new, cost $360, sell for $200. 865-7777

USED Clarinet. Good condition, $60. Call 425-0188

Pianos & Organs 79-A

200
Organs-Pianos
SPRING SALE
Compare All Brands
One-Stop Shopping
New and Used

Conn Rhapsody, 75 ped. $2195 $855
Baldwin Organette, mah. 1395 695
Thomas Spinet, wal. 1545 695
Thomas Spinet, wal. 1175 595
Thomas Spinet, wal. 995 595
Hammond E, wal. ..... save 300
Hammond M3, walnut 2645 1595
Hammond M2, wal. 1365 745
Hammond M3, mahog. 1565 845
Hammond Spinet, wal. ... 1545 695
Sohora Spinet, wal. 895 545
Hammond Spinet 1245 765
Lowrey Festival, wal. ... 3495 1595
Lowrey Holiday 1295 695
Kingsman Spinet, white ... 1695 695
Wurlitzer Spinet 1645 695
Artisan, 32 ped. & spkr. ... 1595 995
Klimball Spinet, rhythm ... 1595 595
Klimball, 25 ped. console 2250 595
Minshall 25 ped. console 2195 595
Magnavox, Cherry 1595 595
Organteon 32 ped., spkr. 595 395
Leslie Speakers, new 595 395
Conn Minuet $595 595
Small organs ..... from 75 25
Baby Grand Pianos ..... from 495 295
Janssen Piano-Organ 795 595
Used Spinet Pianos ..... from 395 95
Apt. Size Spinet 295 95
Used Console Pianos ..... from 695 295
Practice Pianos ..... from 65 25

GULBRANSEN-THOMAS FACTORY DEALER
New Gulbransen
Horseshoe Organ $1495
Thomas Band Box .. $199
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Full Price $695
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NOW ON DISPLAY
3-MANUAL THOMAS w. 32 PED., PIANO, BAND BOX, ETC.
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No Down, 3, 4 or 5 yr. Terms
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Used Steinway uprights from $225
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New Spinet Pianos—
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ONLY $478
Including bench & delivery
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BEAUTIFUL Walnut Knabe parlor grand piano, new cond., $1,795. Private party. 430-9390.

HAMMOND SPINET M3 with reverb. Unit. Excellent Condition. $995. 3705 Weston Place.

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UPRIGHT Piano, Blond, $70. Call 834-5249

PRACTICE PIANO GOOD COND. $145. 420-6152.

GULBRANSEN upright, refinished. $125. 420-6152.

UPRIGHT Foster cabinet Grand. Very gd. cond. $150. 429-0737

MUST sell Baby Grand Piano $350. 3130 E. 69th. 630-5362

WALNUT Baby Grand. Wonderful tone & appearance. GE 1-8245.

PIANO, White, good tone, cut down w/mirrors, $140. TO 6 5887.

STORY & CLARK con. Fruitwood, 2 mos. old. $975. 867-7555; 434-0632

HAMMOND Organ L102 mahogany Bench, music. $650. 424-8319

FOR SALE—Beau. Maple Winter Spinet Piano, $535. 431-4010

THOMAS ORGAN—PROVINCIAL SACRIFICE. 633-3903

NICE looking small upright piano. Very gd. tone. Reas. 434-4631.

Musical Instruction 79B

LEARN TO PLAY accordion or guitar—your home or our studio. Instruments purchased. 867-7573

JAZZ MUSICIAN offers trumpet lessons, your home. $5 1/2 hr. GA 2-1317

Radios & Television 80

21" RCA Lo-Boy, exc. Good cond. 434-5259

21" TV — $25
CALL HA 1-7412

FM & AM table model radio. Good cond. $25. Call 633-6380

2 CITIZEN band sets compl. w/antennas. 12-volt DC. $135. 434-9205

TV'S — $20 SERVICED AND working. 1609 E. Anaheim, Dlr.

21" HOFFMAN console. Good cond. & pic., $25. 3860 Petaluma. 430-0282

63 21" COLOR TV, $140. Also comb., $62. Excel cond. HE 5-7911

Radios & Television 80

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Color, Black-White
New set rental prices start at $6 per mo. Rent with option to buy. No strings attached, no long term contracts.
We have available over 500 color, black-white TV rentals. TRY IT, THEN BUY IT
Day, night or Sun. 'till 9 P.M.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES, COLOR, BLACK-WHITE
SERVICE WITHIN THE HOUR / days a week till 9 P.M.
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No Deposit—Free Service
L.A. COUNTY
RENT CAN APPLY TO PURCHASE
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NE 9-2241
ORANGE COUNTY
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638-4610
T.V. LAND 'Til 9 p.m.

Rent Color TV
$3.50 PER WEEK
RENTAL CAN APPLY TO PURCHASE
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RENT COLOR TV
$10 MO.
No deposit, free serv. & deliver. TV LAND 639-2241

RCA color TV, blond, new RCA tube $179.95
GE (new) solid-state combo AM/FM stereo, was $359.95. Special $259.95
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RENT TV — NO DEPOSIT
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326-1961

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Rent to buy — Free Service
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TV RENTALS FREE DELIVERY
No deposit, no credit.
OPTION TO BUY
INTERNATIONAL TV 423-3363

USED TV's.....$10 & UP
WORKING SET; 1 WEEK ONLY
251 E. 1st, LONG BEACH

MAGNAVOX 21" console, nice maple cabinet, $69.95, your set & $10 mo. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924.

REPOSSESSED RCA color TV, 19" $27.67
ESTERN'S 3311 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

RENT A TV, $25 for 3 MONTHS. Baker's Appliance, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924.

24" DUMONT TV, A-1 cond. New picture tube, $65.
1466 Elm, Apt. 5 437-4369

21" Color TV Console
Maple. Perf. Leaving. 925-6479.

HI-FI Console with 4 speakers, AM-FM Radio & record players. Reasonable. 438-9720

R.C.A. 21" Xlnt picture, Beautiful cabinet, too many TV's, must sell. $85. GE 8-5243

ZENITH 21" TV w/maple cabinet. Xlnt cond. $75. Aft. 5 or Sun. TE 3-4613.

17" PORTABLE TV. Excel. cond. See to appreci. $35. GA 3-7303.

TV's $18 up. We buy, trade, repair. Jack's, 212 W. Anaheim. 436-3319.

21" GE color TV. Take over payments, 3 mo. old. 423-8767

30 TV'S GOT TO GO! $35 & up. 1245 E. 4th. HE 9-1334

G.E. CHERRYWOOD console. Early Amer., remote control, $95. 421-3093

Hi-Fi & Stereo 80-A

AM-FM-MPX; 2-12", 12 OHM, 3 way spkrs; Garrard Type A lab. series; 6½ ft. manu. cab.; make offer all or parts. 634-6578

RCA Victor Solid State TAPE RECORDER. 4-track, 3-speed, like new $100. Call 591-6694.

Wanted—Radio, TV, Hi-Fi 80-B

WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi-fi & stereo sets. Dlr. 429-5227

TV & Radio Repair 81

DON'T CUSS—CALL US!
Service calls on all makes b&w & color. Also radio, amplifiers, transistors, record players and car radios repaired in SHOP. D-and-W TV 2216 Atlantic Ave. Open Sun. Call anytime 427-4554

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Sears Antennas specialists will clean towers FREE!
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Sewing Machines 82

☆ Singer 1965 ☆
Automatic Zig Zag
Repossessed, complete with console cabinet. Needs no attachments. Everything built in from button holes to fancy designs. Reliable party to take over last 8 payments, of $8.20 or $59 cash.
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Late model Singer Zig-Zag in beautiful Walnut cabinet. Machine does many fancy stitches, button-holes, hems & etc. Take over last 6 payments of $6.75 or pay $37 cash. Free home trial call 973-6766 Anytime

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10 BRAND NEW DELUXE 1965 Auto. Zig Zag Sewing Machines. Paint scratched in shipping. Sac. $50 ea. Wrtns. ME 3-1127

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USED machines from $10. Phaff, white, new home, Viking dealer. 5361 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-3007

KENMORE Console Sewing machine. Good cond. $25. 437-3459

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

SECRETARY desk (McDowell & Craig), Metal fan. Xlnt. cond. $55, HA 1-2193.

MUST SELL stenorettes $65 ea. edidhotypes MEE-MET; dictaphones IR6. REASONABLE. Dlr. RI 7-0194

BURROUGHS adding machine, hand operated, $75. GA 4-6607

CASH register, Electric, 4 total. Chrm. finish. Excel. cond. 1222 Pine

Livestock 88

HORSES BOARDED
Next to trail. Individual corals $25 mo. Box stalls, $35 mo. We feed. Also some pd. priv. pastures for sale. HA 5-2935; LIN 5-5012.

PRETTY Brown & white p'nto mare, Snow type. $350. Saddle, bridle like new $150. Call 865-7217.

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REGISTERED Appaloosa mare w/ bridal & saddle. TO 6-2737.

Pets 91

SILKY Terrier, Male, 5 mos. old. AKC. Call 473-6012

BOXER Puppies, / KC, fawn champ. stock, 6154 Whitewood, Lkwd. TO 9-2939.

ADORABLE Miniature Dachund puppies. $35. UN 4-7005

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SEAL POINT Siamese Kittens, 7 wks. Fem., $10 ea. (714) 839-3258

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AKC BEAUTIES! Reas. GA 4-9765

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Champion stock, w/shot AKC $75
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Poodles, min., w/shot ..... AKC $40
Poodles, chocolate & apricot
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Dachshunds, puppies w/shot $40
Newfoundlands, f

Furnished Apartm'nts 106 LONG BEACH

Executive Type 1-Br. Apt. FOR LUXURY LIVING HEATED POOL
FIREPLACE—Beautiful appointed in wood panel setting. Complete Hi-Fi. Close to beach and Bixby Park. 2215 Florida St. (Just off 4th & Junipero).

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4500 E. 7TH ST.
NR. BELMONT SHORE
BUT CHEAPER
Tropicana Apt. 1-BR., new furn. W-w carpets, pool, corner. Teens OK

2 Bedrm.—Los Alamitos
Beautiful furn. 1- King bed, dish-washer, loc. closets, gar., Nr golf course, adults. Hrs. pool, $150. Compare! 11111 LEXINGTON DRIVE
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Between 3rd & Bdwy., off Cherry

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1-BR., real clean, utils. pd., nicely furn. Ladies only. Mgr. at 526 Elm. 435-5831

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not needed for luxurious 1 & 2-BR. apts. Front only $95. Adults. POOL. 1579 Chestnut 432-0744

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Util. pd., all electric, pool. 2159 Elm. Mgr. Apt. 7 591-2192

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$100—1-br., heated pool. 433-7918
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$15 WEEK & UP, INCLUDING GAS & WATER. CALL 437-9660

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1-BDRM. $85
Newer, w/w carpet, drapes, garbage disposal. 1705 LIME

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Spec., $15 wk. $55 mo. Util. pd. Adults. 670 E. 15th, Apt. 7

POOL 1617 FREEMAN
1-bdrm., all-elec., w-w carpets, air-cond., drps., garage. 439-5765

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Large 1-bdrm., w/builtdown. $95. 1 block E. of Orange near Ocean.

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single & 1 bdrm, util. pd. ldry $60 up GE 1-3317

CHILDREN welcome. FREE util. 2-Br. Modern. $39.50 WK. 1 block to shop'g center. TE 4-4470
211 W. G ST., WILMINGTON

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Clean upper. Heated pool. Adults. 1708 SHERMAN PL. 439-3410

BY BELMONT PIER
Beaut. single, pic window, sun deck. GE 4-1029

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1 bdrm. & den, 2 baths, lovely furnishings, $159 & up.

UTILS PD—1 & 2 BR.
Nr. Bixby Knolls, w-w cpts., drps., patio. 5044 Linden GA 2-3993

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Near Orange & Broadway. Homey single. $16 wk. HE 5-0754

BEAUT. new dlx. 1- & 2-BR., furn. & unfurn. Built-ins, w-w rugs, din. bar. Close to stores & trans. $65 up. 1985 E. 65th. L.B. 423-5398

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BACHELETTE APT.—all furnished, utilities paid. $32. Mgr. Woodruff & Carson. Call 421-5391 after 5 p.m.

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1-bdrm., $90. Util. pd. Parking. Walk to beach. 25 Belmont. 892-2525

811 OHIO
BIG 1-BR. $63. SEE MGR., APT. 6

527 W. 3RD. UTIL. PD.
LGE. BACH., $55. & 1 BR. $87.50.

RENT with OPTION to BUY. 2 BR. furn. O.Y.O. 1723 E. 3rd $125
1 BR. furn. O.Y.O. $65 HE 7-7687

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2-BR. VIEW. Spacious. Enclosed tub/shower. Gold Medallion. Nr. Douglas. $127.50. 2218 Walnut. S.H.

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New modern 1 bdrm furn. 439-3100
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2 Bdrm., 2 bath, firepl. $200
1 Bdrm., lg. modern $135
1 Bdrm., Ocean Bl. util. pd. $125
Others—No Charge to Tenants.
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ALMOST ON OCEAN BLVD.
PRESTIGE LIVING
Across Riviera (Intl). All elec., 2 yr. new. Charming furn., crpt. & drps. 1-bdrm. Priv. patio-balcony. Some ocean view. See mgr. Apt. D

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1-Br. w/fireplace & pool, all elec.
OPEN — 1534 GRAND

2-BR. $85
Modern furn. and gar. 3116 E. 5th.

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Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrms. $125 & up. White Italian Prov. furn. Queen size beds. Ocean View!

4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.
2-BR., deluxe, part. furn.
1-BR. W-W, new draperies.

N.L.B. BACHELOR $78
Util. pd. Newer. Quiet. Snack bar. Shower. Disp. Gent. GA 2-3453.

Attractive Studio Apt.
Small, clean, util. paid. $75. 1155 E. Ocean.

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Smart Penthouse, lg. mod. sing'e. $75, util.

1115 Gardenia $65
1-Br. stucco house, sngl., $14 week

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Adorable 1-Br. sgle., $65. Util. pd.

$100—LGE. 1-bdrm., extra nice furn. w/w carpet, disposal, washer & dryer, sundeck & patio. Baby ok. 516 OHIO. GE 9-9037

GARDEN Apt. Private quiet, business women preferred. 045. Easy on Willow. GA6-6623

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$19 WK. 1-BR.
Utils. pd. Child OK. 435-5179

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Nr. fresp. 436 Gaviota. HE 6-7187

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$65 1½ BR, util pd. Elderly preferred. 377-B Walnut Ave. 433-1695

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$65—1-BR. GARAGE APT. UTIL. PD. 664 EUCLID. GE 8-3477

$65—UTIL. pd., lower front Sgl. Nr. Bixby Pk., beach. 323 Hermosa

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$60—1-BDRM., lower. Newly decorated. Quiet. Phone 433-8542.

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$13 WK. Bach. apt. E. Ocean. Util. fixens, to Coronado. GE 3-0859

$90—MODERN roomy 1-Br., lower. Carpet. 5523 Atlantic. GA 3-9354

BACH. Liv. rm., dress. rm., bed nook, ba., util., pckg. pd. 1713 Pine

CLOSE in, attrac. 1-bdrm. Utils. pd. Adults. 124 E. 9th. HE 7-5764.

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LGE. Nr. new 1-br., w-w carpet, garage. $85. GE 9-1829, 826-3497

$20 LINDEN, 1 BR. & SGL., SHOWER, TUB, UTIL. FURN.

$108 UP—Cheerful 2-br., newly dec. Garden type. Disp. 6566 Orange.

$70—1310 E. 2nd. Nr. Ocean. 1-brm. loe, liv. rm., shower. Util. paid.

Furnished Apartm'nts 106 LONG BEACH

MUST SEE
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
$115 UP 2 & 3 BRS.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
✓ BUILT-IN RANGE & REFRIG.
✓ HEATED POOLS & BAR B Q
✓ CRPTS., DRPS., AIR COND.
Adult & Children Sections.
2 LOCATIONS IN N.L.B.
LUAU MANOR
5663 Cherry GA 1-3910
FASHION PARK APTS.
1210 E. 52nd & Orange 422-5047

BELMONT HGTS. $85
OPEN SAT. 12 to 5 P.M.
389-B ODISPO. Large 4 room nicely furnished & redecorated 1 Bdrm., carpets, drapes, disposal. Near churches, buses, shops. Ph. Eves. & Holidays GE 4-0950 Days, GE 4-3419, Owner

CHERRY LIDO
Deluxe furnished Bachelor Apt. built-ins, carpets & drapes, heated Pool. Lots of parking
5503 Cherry Ave. NLB 423-5339

"Electrically" Clean
FURN. or UNFURN. Deluxe 2-br. Built-ins, carpets, drapes. Elevator. 4 blocks to freeway.
1220 CHESTNUT 432-3013

AVAILABLE NOW
DELUXE 1 Bdrm. furnished Apt. w/w carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Heated Pool. Lots of parking. 6942 Paramount Bl. NLB ME 3-3696

$65. UTIL. PAID
(NR. 4TH & CHERRY—SINGLE)
Extra nice modern, adults, no pet. Quiet. HE 6-2935; GE 8-4341

$55 LOVELY SINGLE
Sundeck, util. incl. Nr. park & library. 1340 E. Anaheim. Mr. Griffin. HE 6-5215

1 BEDROOM
BIXBY KNOLLS. 422-5653

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-BR.
Large upper, w-w, tge. closets, 1 child ok. Nr. 7th St. Bus. 834 Gaviota. HE 5-9233.

NR. ST. MARY'S HOSP.
1- br., upper, $65. Dec. in tropical modern, w-w, drapes, built-in bar, washer, dryer. Adults. HA 9-5542
BIXBY PARK, 255 Lowena, delightful & spacious newer single. Large private sundeck. Only $85.
UNFURNISHED AT 275 LOWENA
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Mod. Family Apt. $110
2-Bdrm. Nr. N.L.B. SHOPPING. 477 South. Mgr. apt. 3, ph. 422-1095

$75 LARGE 1-BR.
LOWER, CLEAN, UTILS. PD. 9187A GAVIOTA 424-0069

NAVY, CHILD OK, MEN
1 br., $20 wk., util. clean. 234 Junipero. GE 8-0658; GE 3-0590.

2275 EUCALYPTUS
Nr. new 1 & 2 br., w-w crpts., drps, blt-in range. Mgr., Apt. 5.

NAPLES
Furn. 1 Br., firepl., private balcony. Adults. 110 Cordova Walk

$95 — 1-BR. TRIPLEX
Newly decor., bld, pool, lge. yd., ground floor, 905 Orange.

$15 WEEK
Furn. single. Child ok.
1240 Dawson. 433-2247

$72.50 MO.
1 bdr. Child O.K.
453 Cowles. 436-5068

BRAND new 1 and 2-BDRM., furn. & unfurn. Built-ins, crpts. & drapes, garages & laundry facilities. Close to bus. $75 up. 435-2328

NEAR BEACH
NEWER LARGE 1 BDRM. FURN.
BOB COLE REALTY
HE 6-7073 or GE 4-9945

HEATED POOL
$27.50 wk. Clean, modern 1 br. 1231 Walnut 435-1356

$60 SINGLE UTIL. PD.
Clean quiet, showers. Near Ralphs adults. 1101 Cherry Ave.

NEWLY furn. lge. 1 & 2-bdrm. apts., all-elec. $120-$135. Drapes, Apts. 1078 Orange. Mgr. Apt. 8. 435-9527. Navy personnel & students welc.

NLB NR. FREEWAY
Lovely large 1 & 2 br. apts. Pool, parking, util. pd. NE 1-1187

$25 WK & UP
2 Bdrms., Children OK. Util. Pd. 3395 ADRIATIC 497-3996

Lge 1 BR. + Pulldn. $80
ALSO LGE. SINGLE, $55. Gas & water paid. Eastside. 431-5147

$75—BELMONT SHORE
Lge. single. Nice furn. Nr. Beach. 40 Roswell 424-1872

SINGLE
Lovely comfortable Gold Medallion. $92.50 347 Temple Ave.

BELMONT SHORE NEW
Custom furn. Lge. 1-bedrm. close to beach. 124 Quincy. GE 3-7035.

$60—W-W CARPET
Dlx. spl., spotless. 1338 E. 2nd

1855 Stanley—1-Br. $75
W-w & drapes, disposal. GE 9-3338

$125 OWNERS apt., 2 fireplaces, brick fence, & tile floor patio, yd. lights, waterfall. GE 8-8181.

PARKING, clean & quiet, upper single, $60 or 1-bdrm. $75. Utilities paid. 1436 Walnut. 431-5010

BELMONT SHORE 1-BR.
43 XIMENO. ADULTS. GE 3-7614

$65—1-BR. 322 W. 12TH
Baby OK. Near bus. GA 6-4576

$60—Lge. Carpeted Sgl.
1093 Gladys. Adults. HA 1-6450

$60. UTIL. paid. Ige. clean single. Retired person pref'd. 468 Gaviota. Call HE 5-9399.

$60 SINGLE. UTILS PD.
Showers. 1120 Raymond. 438-3820

NEWLY redec. & furn., separate din. rm. Quiet area. Utils. pd. $69.50 mo. 1230 E. 11th. 435-1093.

MOD. LGE. 1 BR. $80
2663 LIME 424-8365

$55 LGE. front single, util. pd. 901 Newport. GE 8-4574
15 minutes to Navy base

$72.50 ATTRAC. 1 br. Prefer Navy couple. Recreation deck. Lndry. 1017 Pacific Ave. HE 7-1598

$75, & worth it! 1-br. tower, redec. Tile bath, kitch., tub-shower, drps., laundry. Quiet adults. 1705 E. 5th.

CHILD, PET OK—$105
1-Bdrm., 499 E. South. HE 6-4863.

20' MOD. Trailer, S.E. Compton. Sgle. lady, ref. $35 + . 639-9515

$75 & $85, 1160-A CHERRY cozy 1 Br., washer, fenced yd. 434-4484

$15 WK. Util. pd. Kids, Navy ok. 733 E. 17th. 730 E. Esther.

BEL. HTS. LGE. 1-BR. $95. 393 MIRA MAR 438-2543

$60 MO. 1-Br. upper. Util. pd., 1 infant ok. 124 W. 31st St.

SGLS. LOWER UTILS. PD. $55 MO. 448 ORANCE

$15 WK. & up. Sgles. & 1 Br., furn., Util. pd. 1033 Linden 435-5981

2-BR. modern, kids & Navy OK. $135. 4941 L.B. Blvd. 639-7698.

1 BDRM garage Apt. Quiet & clean. $75 NLB. GA 2-5815 or 422-4312

$75. 1-BDRM. lge. disposal. Nr. schls. 1321 E. 23rd. 426-2320.

4751 E. 4TH. CLEAN 1-BR., ALSO SGLE. ON BUS LINE.

MODERN 1-bdrm. apt. Util. pd. $100 mo. 591 E. 51st. NLB. 423-6612.

1357 ELM. ADULTS, UTIL. PAID. SINGLES & 1-BR. FROM $70.75

1465 ELM. Sgls. $55, 1-br. $75, utils. Baby. New paint. HE 5-2693

EAST SIDE CLEAN 2-BR. $95 345 COLORADO PL. TE 1-2671.

$50—SINGLE nr. stores, bus. Clean. Yard. 774 DAWSON GE 4-0531.

$62.50. LGE. clean sing'e, utils. pd., washer free. 2644 E. 4th. 433-7871.

FURN. apts., all utils. pd., $65 mo. Child OK. 1565 Linden.

ROOMY 2-bdrm., $60. 419 Daisy. 432-6613 or 632-5417.

$80. UTILS. PD. NICE 1-BDRM. BUS. ADULTS. 1835 CHESTNUT.

LOWER 1-bdrm. & sing'e, utils. pd., $75 & $55. 618 Orange.

BELMONT Shore, Lge. modern 2-br., 2-ba. 121 Roycraft. GE 1-9498

NEAR Bel. Shore. 1-br. + pulldown. Weekly. 4312 E. 2nd. GE 9-8501.

$55, SINGLE upper; $65, double. 319 Hermosa.

$69.50. 1-BDRM., mod., clean, newly painted. Baby OK. 596-2525

$65-$75. UTILS. Pd. Downln., quiet, clean. Adlts. 457 W. 5th. mgr. #1

$75—1-BDRM., well furn. Nr. bus & market. 2939 E. 4th. GE 4-2921

2-BDRMS. $75. 1-bdrm. $60. 1725 Lewis. 436-0748; 437-3419.

$85 DLX. 1-BR. BABY OK. Yard. 3745 E. Wilton. 433-6365

BEL. HGTS—SGLE. LGE. ATTRAC. Nr. Ocean. 3921 E. 1st.

$50—SUNNY upper single, w-w cpt. Middle age. 924 Pine. HE 6-3141

$85—NR. Sears. Nicely furn. single. Adults. 918 Elm Ave.

$75 UP—1 and 2-Bdr. Yd., washer. 336 Lime. Close to beach. 436-1476

$65. POOL, sgle., util. pd., Bixby Knolls area. GA 4-7546

CLOSE to Bixby Park. 1 Bdrm. $95 2034 FLORIDA. 433-7187

1-BR., clean, $65 mo., utils. pd. Also sgle., $45 mo. 1530 Junipero.

$67.50 — 1-BEDROOM, CHILD OK. 1959 Locust 426-7756

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A LONG BEACH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WANTED
NICE PEOPLE FOR NEW 1 & 2-BDRM. APTS.
☆ Loads of built ins.
☆ W-W carpet & drapes.
☆ Close to transp.
☆ Kids O.K.
1850 GARDENIA
(Nr. Cherry & Pac. Cst. Hwy.)
Phone 436-5852

45 NIETO OPEN DAILY
In Shore w/Pool & Elev.
DELUXE ACCOM. FOR 1 TO 4. Few steps to beach & ocean. Most luxurious yn. in town. Dlx. inter. All elec. Starting at $100. See mgr.

ARTESIA
1 & 2 BR. $66 & $90. Small ch'dren OK. Water pd. 425-8865
1-BDRM. duplex, gar. Attached. $72.50. washing facilities. UN 5-5438

BELLFLOWER
TOWER $69.50 UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
☆ Bachelor & 1-Bdrm.
☆ POOL & RECREATION ROOM
9270 FLOWER BELLFLOWER
Adults TO 6-4349

☆ $79.50 MO. & UP ☆
DELUXE — 1 bedrm. & Singles. Heated pool. Adults only.
CARIBE APTS. TO 6-6118
9903 E. Belmont Bellflower

THE LIDO-ISLANDER
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furn. & unfurn. Priv. patios, w-w drapes, Pool & recr. area. Walk to shopping. 9842 Ramona. 925-3151

NR. DOUGLAS & NAA
1-BR. nicely furn. $85 mo. up or $78.50 wk. Util. included. Infant O.K.
8522 Artesia ME 0-3093

New 1 & 2-Br. & Unfurn.
INCL. UTILS. $115 & UP. ADLTS. POOL, AIR COND. GYM ROOM.
15357 Bellflower Blvd. 866-7450

Near Douglas—1 Br. Apts
Nicely furn., near new $89.50 mo. up. $30 wkly. 8808 E. Artesia, ME 4-9065. See Mgr. Apt. 2.

1 & 2 BDRMS. W/w, built-ins, air cond., priv. patio, lots ok. $99.50 up. 15741 ENCANTO, Apt. 17. BELLFLOWER. 925-5432.

$79.50 MO.
Heart of Bellflower Lge. 1-bdrm. apt. 9823 Walnut Ph. 925-4343

$90-$115. AIR COND. Beaut. deluxe 2 br., bath enclosure, w-w crpts., drapes, lge. closets, carport. 15719 Eucalyptus. 925-4674; 925-6764.

NEW 1, 2, 3-BR. Furn. & unfurn. All utils. pd. Party & gym rm. POOL. F.A. HEAT. SAUNA BATH. 17630 Lakewood Blvd. 925-2007

$65—Clean 1 bedroom, util. pd., 1 small child O.K., no pets. 8718 Alondra, Bellflower. 630-4291.

$80—Clean 2 bedrm. washing fac. 2 small children O.K., no pets. 8718 Alondra, Bellflower. 630-4291

1-BEDRM. own washer. Parking. 9910½ Arkansas, adults. TO 6-6540

LARGE 1-bdrm., washing facilities. 15920 Carpinlero, Bellf. TO 7-2415.

1 BR., util. pd., small child ok. $105 mo. 9417 Harvard. 633-2614.

$93—GORGEOUS furn. 1-br., pool, recreation bldg. Phone SP 4-1530

ATTRAC. 1 Br., w-w, drps., pool. Quiet. 9039 ARTESIA TO 7-9270

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
GARDEN APTS
Pool and Utilities paid. $19.50 week & up. Will talk-prate. 201 S. Willow, Compton. 631-5536.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
SPECIAL $69.50 MO.
☆ POOL ☆ PLAYGROUND ☆ 1-BR.
3210 El Segundo Lynwood
NE 8-6839

DOWNEY
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
Color co-ord. 1 & 2-bdrm. Adults. Pool. Quiet. $110-$120. 13130 Dem-ing Ave. 630-3965. (1 blk. west of Lakewood Blvd.)

$75 MO.
1-bedrm., pool, across from North American. 11673 Lakewood Blvd. 923-8672

EMPRESS Apts. 1-bdrm. Adults. Pool, utils. furn. $95 up. 9333 Imperial, near Woodruff. 923-7667

LAKEWOOD
1 BR. $95. Pool. Utils. Carport. 20909 Norwalk Bl. GE 0-1269

PARAMOUNT
FREE
Brand New Furniture
$125—LARGE 2-BDRMS.
Brand new lovely Danish modern furniture is yours free IF YOU STAY 1 YEAR.
15724 Orange Ave. Paramount
Phone 633-9416

WEEK or mo. 1 or 2-bdrm., all prices. Utils. pd. ME 3-1461

2-BR. CARPETS, DRAPES, $120. Util. pd. 14015 Anderson. 634-7387

1 BR. DELX. Furn. or unfurn. From $95. 7910 Pearle St. UN 5-8184

WESTMINSTER
UNMED. occupancy, 2-br., studio, 2 ba., comp. redec. Cpts., drapes, pvt. patio. Nr. Fwy. Also unfurn. from $100. 7112 Fenway Dr. 892-6729

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

F-A-M-I-L-Y APTS
2 Well Equipped Play Areas
Enclosed Heated Pool
Carpeted
2 Bdrms Furn from $115
2 Bdrms Unfurn. from $85
Next to Shopping Center
15724 ORANGE AVE.
Paramount Mgr 633-9416

DELUXE 1 & 2-BDRM.
$98 & $110. Extra large rooms, nylon carpets, drapes, radia-nt heat, elec. built-ins. Adults, no pets. 1943 Pine Ave. 591-1286

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

WILL YOU MISS THIS?
Gold Medallion From $95
Luxurious 1-& 2-Bdrms.
☆ Extra large wardrobes
☆ Walk-in closets
☆ Exceptional w-w carpet
☆ Built-ins, drapes
☆ Garages w/storage cabinets
½ BLOCK to shops & transp.
ADULTS only NO PETS
2402 E. 6TH ST.

PALM GARDENS APTS.
FULLY insulated for privacy. Util. pd., some apts., air cond., crpts., drapes, built-ins, ceramic tile. Furn. salect. from $99. Unfurn. 1 & 2 Brs. from $82.50. Furn. from $95. 5743 & 9954 Palm St. Bellflower.
Ph. 866 0052 GA 4-4303

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☆ BRAND NEW
BUENA PARK APTS.
Modern Living for Modern People
Hotpoint Electric
FROM $115
1 & 2 Bdrm 2 Bath
Built-Ins, Carpets, Drapes
1718 XIMENO
1½ BLK. NO. OF PAC. CST. HY. 3 MIN. TO SAN DIEGO FRWY.
GE 8-5036

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Real Country Living
New Atherton West
Spacious grounds, 5 pools shady trees, separate play yards. For adults and children to enjoy.
from $115
1 & 2 Bdrm 2 Bath
Built-Ins, Carpets, Drapes
1718 XIMENO
1½ BLK. NO OF PAC. CST. HY. 3 MIN. TO SAN DIEGO FRWY.
GE 8-5036

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Spectacular
Villa d'Or
GOLD MEDALLION
SELECT CLIENTELE
1 & 2 BEDROOM-2 BATH
HEATED POOL
✓ All Electric Kitchen
✓ Elevator
CLOSE TO COLLEGE, VA HOSPITAL, FREEWAY & MARINA.
777 Bellflower Blvd.
(Corner 7th & Bellflower Blvd.)
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LUXURY LIVING
The Fabulous Galaxie
1 & 2-Bdrm. Furn. & unfurn. Pool. Built-ins, refrig., w-w carpets, garages, drapes, sound proofed, many extras. 6540 Johnson Ave. (1 block west of Downey Ave., just south of Artesia Blvd.) 429-3152

SOUTHWOOD MANOR
YOUR CHOICE
• 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
• Studios or lofts
• with or without pool
• Adult or Children's bldgs.
• Reas. rates from $95
• All-ins. includ refrig & dishwashr
5401 PARAMOUNT BL. L.B.
634-0403

FREE 1 MONTH RENT
New Villa Ferica Apts. 1, 2, 3 Bdrm., furnished & unfurnished. Built-ins, w-w carpets, drapes, refrigs., soundproofed, pool & many extras. 11234 Ferina, Norwalk (4 blocks E. of Studebaker, 1 block So. of Excelsior).
$69.50 & UP

FROM $95 SGLES—1 BR
Decorator Furnished—Singles Inc. Util. pd. some apts.—air cond. Apts. & closets. Covered parking. Also unfurn. Mgr. #1. 5539 South St., Lkwd. 866-6053.

RENTAL CENTER
We have new clean 1 & 2 BRs., furnished & unfurnished apts. Ready for immediate occupancy. Various locations in Long Beach. No rental fees. For information call 435-0547 Mon thru Fri between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MADISON CIRCLE
WOW!
$99.50, UNFURN. 2-BR., 2 BATHS. Also furn. apts. Children & pets.
714) 531-7178 Westminster

9847 Cedar St., Bellflwr.
Furn. singles from $60, unfurn. 1 & 2 BRs. from $95. Furn. from $102.50. Util. paid in some apts., crpts., drapes, air conditioning. Mgr. Apt. 1 or call 925-5916.

1-BR. $69.50 MO.
CHOICE NLB LOCATION
Stove, refrig., draces & disp. Walk to markets & bus line.
Call GA 2-0977 or 426-1544

POMPEII APTS. 14025 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Quiet 2 br. luxury apts. Priv. balcony or patio, heated pool, recreation rm., laundry, child. rm. Call OR. 5115 UNF. FRN. $130. FRN. 630-6530; 634-5923.

All Elec—1 & 2 Br. Blt-Ins
1011 Ohio & 1070 St. Louis
Carpets & drapes. $85 up. 438-0518

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1 & 2-Bdrm. Furn. & Unfurn. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, forced air heat. Ph. 597-1175.

ROSSMOOR Townhouse. 3 BR., 2 BA., den, patio, 2 car. Swimming & therapeutic pools. Professionally decorated. Long lease to responsible party. GE 8-2294.

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$77.50—$99.50
Furn. or unfurn. 1-bedroom apt. Baby O.K. 2-35 E. 14th. 438-9378

2455 PASADENA
BETWN. LB BLVD. & ATLANTIC
Modern, big 1 or 2-br., blt-ins.

No Fee Crabtree GE 4-9901
$45 MO—$15 WEEK & UP.
7260 E. Pacific Coast Highway

N.L.B. Unfurnished 2-bdr., w/w carpets, stove, drapes. Children OK. Also 1-bdr., furnished. Each $99. 5569 Dairy Ave., GA 7-9972.

2331 LOCUST 1-Br. Unfurn. $65 mo. 1 furn. single, $65 mo. 426-7558 or 425-3112.

835 Chestnut. Close In
Nice 2 BRs. New building.

Ocean 1249 East, furn. sgl.
Unfurn. 1 Bdrm. 436-8957; 436-8573

Mod. 1-Bdrm. All Extras
1070 Stanley. Adults. 433-0825

DELUXE—All elec. Pool & rec. rm. Mgr. #13. Children ok. 3020 Rose Ave., Paramount. 633-9840

2613 LINDEN—2 BR.
Gold Medallion. Furn. & unfurn. $115 up. 12th month free.

OFF Street entrance. 1 Br., crpts., drapes, tree laundry. Unfurn. $80. Furn. $95. 3621 E. 10th.

NEW TRIPLEX 2 br., built-ins, refrig. & drapes, furn. or unfurn. 2277 Locust St., L.B.

NORWALK—1 & 2 bedrm., furn. or unfurn., all util. pd. From $70 mo. Call 863-3909.

$85—CLEAN & quiet, 1 bdr. Bungalow. Ct. Adults. 1306 Redman. 432-9807

$135—3-BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. Furn. $135. Families. Your home on the ocean. 1745 E. OCEAN

1-BDRM. Child ok. $75. 775 Euclid. Belmont Hgts. 439-2873

LOVELY 1-bdr., ready for immediate occupancy. 1139 Gardenia.

$85 UP—2-br newly dec. also, garden type. BBQ. 6566 Orange.

LARGE 2-bdrs. unfurn. $110. 2 bds. furn. $135. 1576 Elm. HE 5-1833

2-BR., furn. & unfurn., $125. 25009 Senator, Harbor City. 325-9439

NLB—2& E. Pivmouth 1 Bdrm. $97.50 furn., 2 br. unfurn. $95. 423-0581.

NICE 2-bdr., all-elec., redec. 9252 Compton Blvd. Mgr. Apt. C. 866-1125

KIDS O.K.—2 bdrm. Blt-ins, carpets, drapes. $90-$95. 434-2857

2-BR. $115. Near new deluxe. Lge. unfurn. View. 5110 434-2290

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

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Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Spectacular Villa d'Or
GOLD MEDALLION
SELECT CLIENTELE
1 & 2 BEDROOM-2 BATH
HEATED POOL
✓ All Electric Kitchen
✓ Elevator
CLOSE TO COLLEGE, VA HOSPITAL, FREEWAY & MARINA.
777 Bellflower Blvd.
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Unfurnished Apts. 107 LONG BEACH

PARK TOWERS
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS
1 & 2-Br., 2 Baths
Furnished or Unfurnished
Gold Medallion GE APPLIANCES INCLUDES DISHWASHER, ETC.
Wall-to-wall carpets & drapes.
Big Recreation Area.
Lge Heated Pool & Patio
Garage for Each Apt.
Adults, No Pets
1741 PARK AVE.
Call Mgr. 597-1459

Wrigley—15th & Pacific
1801 HENDERSON HE 6-3923

$69.90
New 1 & 2-Bdrm. Carpets, Blt-Ins, Also
Sunny Seal Beach 2 BR
NEW 2 BA. $125. 312 7TH ST.

PARK ESTATES
Like an elegant home, this spacious 1 br. apt. is unique. Huge liv. rm. w/firepl. & din. area. Wall of glass exposes patio to all w/ wet bar & trop. planting. Gen. erous closets, blt-in kitch. & breakf. rm. Lush carp. & drps., dbl. gar. w/storage & elec. openers. $150. Adults. GE 4-2921; GE 4-2707.

EXTRA NICE
These spacious 2-bdrm., 2-bath apts. with carpets, drapes & built-ins, natural cabinets & serving bar are enhanced with a ceramic floor to ceiling fireplace. Adults.
6675 ORANGE, N.L.B.
PH. 428-4796

COMMUNITY PLAZA
1535 TERMINO
Large 3-bdrm., all electric, complete blt-in kitch. by Frigidaire, 2 baths, Large closets, storage space, Woodburning firepl. 2 garages. Very quiet & private. Adults, no pets.

QUIET LUXURY
2-Bdrm. Studio Apt.
2 fireplaces. Pool. All electric. Private Patio & Balcony
LIKE A HOME
OPEN — 1534 GRAND

$110 Lge. 2-Br. Studios
Also avail., furnished, $120. 1½ baths, patio, w-w carpets, drapes, built-ins. Large closets.
5959 South St., Lkwd. 925-4798

BELMONT SHORE
2 Bdrm., 2 ba., firepl., w-w $175
2 Bdrm., sundeck, garage $125
Others—No charge to Tenants.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

★ Ocean Front ★
$295—3-bdrm., 2 baths, luxurious spac. scenic fireplace, plush, carpeting, drapes. Gold Medallion, dishwasher, garage. Trinley.
434-5697 or 434-8482

Nr. Wilson Hi—Rec. Park
Spanish decor. Exclusive bldg., nr. new. 3-Br., 2 ba., din. rm., 1300 sq. ft. Dishw., priv. patio, corner cpts. $169. GE 8-6211; 597-1507 GE 3-2334

POOL APT. $75
Adults. Lge. Modern newly redec. 1-bdrm. with all conveniences & good parking. Nr. Ltl. Frwy. Bus, w/stores, shopping centers. 1503 Chestnut. Mgr., 1524 Chestnut.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOMS
Are you dissatisfied with noise? Quiet unit, very clean lower. Adults—no pets.
269 KENNEBEC 438-2704

RENT REDUCED
Mod. Family Apt. $79.50
2-bedrm., near N.L.B. shopping. 477 South. Mgr. Apt. 3. 422-1095

BIXBY PARK. 277 Lowena, delightful & spacious newer large 1-br. Very quiet. Scn. din. A bargain at only $85. 275 Lowena.
GE 8-0091, McGrath Shank GE 9-2121

NR. ST. MARY'S—$80
Newer, nicely decor. 1-bdrm. New carpets, drapes, disposal, stove & refrig. furn. 648 Elm

$75—4227 Bellflower Blvd
Nr. Carson. Quiet, lge. 3 room apt. or partly furn. If needed: walk to stores, bank, Douglas, etc. Adults. Call eves. HA 9-7365.

Deluxe 3 BRs—2 Baths
4-Plex, fireplace, w-w, drapes, blt-ins, garage, indry & store rm. 520 Hullett St. TO 7-0943

OPEN DAILY 2CA BELMONT
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2-bedroom, open beam ceiling, paneled wall, built-in stove, private laundry room, marble Pullman with colored fixtures, large recreation area and pool. 4-unit buildings. Separate family section. $121 to $131. No pets. Small children ok.

1 Block West of Long Beach Blvd. on 49th St.

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5 Minutes to Douglas Plant. Near Intersection of San Diego and Long Beach Freeways.

MANAGER, BY POOL

YOUR BEST BUY

in

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT LIVING

$90.00

per month

Brand new units available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Carpets — Drapes — Built-ins

- Adult Sections
- Family Sections

Near 2 major freeways, employment, schools, shopping and all city conveniences.

El Capitan
apartments

3325 Santa Fe Ave.

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CERRITOS CIRCLE

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES
APARTMENT LEISURE
With Home Privacy

Lease from $185 per mo.

Luxury adult residence with private garden and patio, 2-brs., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, range and oven, dishwasher and air conditioning. Adjoining Virginia Country Club and Long Beach's finest residence area.

4 furnished models OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Drive, turn West ½ mile to Del Mar Ave., right 3 blocks to models.

4103 DEL MAR AVE. 424-7588

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

See These for Sure!
GOLD MEDALLION
W/W CARPETS, DRAPES, BUILT INS, INTERCOMS, ETC.
NICE NEIGHBORS AND A MANAGER WHO CARES.
1 & 2 BDRMS WITH GARAGES
134 E. CANTON

2 bdrms. 1350 San Francisco Ave.
591-4653

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Luxurious 2-Bedrm. 2 baths. Very modern, architect-designed, Danish electric fireplaces, gold w-w carpeting, AM-FM music and intercom. Private patios. Lighted fountains. Total electric kitchen, GE washer-dryer combo. Refrig. Dshw. Garbage disposal. Stove. Oven. Telephone plan/pad. Near Beach and bay. GE 8-0698.

OPEN HOUSE SUN.
387 TERMINO, APT. A

BRAND NEW—All Elect.
2 BDRMS., 1 BATH
2-BR. STUDIO APTS., 1½ BATHS BUILT-INS. DISHWASHER, w/w carpet, drapes, lots of cupboards, autom. washer & dryer, garages, adults, no pets.
235 E. BURNETT
Mgr. Apt. 14 427-5029

BRAND NEW
2 BLKS. FROM OCEAN
GOLD MEDALLION
2 bdrm. front apt. Priv. patio. ELEVATOR. CUSTOM DRAPES CARPETS. BUILT-INS. ADULTS. 255 TEMPLE

GOLD MEDALLION
NEW & LARGE
2-BEDROOMS
LARGE CLOSETS
$69.50 (LUXURY 1 BR)
1206 WALNUT

COMMUNITY PLAZA
1535 TERMINO
Large 3-bdrm., all electric, completely built-in kitch by Frigidaire, built-ins, 2 large closets & storage space. Woodburning firepl. 2 garages. Very quiet and private. Adults, no pets.

SUPER DELUXE
2-BR., w-w, drps., intercom music, all elec. Nr. shps. Adults.
531 NEWPORT AVE.
L&M REALTORS
434-2251 Jo Ann Londeree 438-9908

STUDIO APT.
Fresh Paint, New Carpets
2-Br. Small Yard.
ME 3-5486 wk. ends or eves.

1969 FASHION
$89.50—2-bdrm., new drapes, carpeting, built-ins, extremely clean. Mgr., Apt. 2

1-BR. APT. for 1 person. Panelled living rm. w/fireplace, like new; new built-in stove & refrig. Can furnish. $95. Utils Pd. On Market St., N.L.B. 423-9393.

STUDIO APTS.
New Deluxe 2-Brs., Gold Medallion, priv. patios. $130. 437-6074.
635 WALNUT

441 GAVIOTA
Newer 1 Bdr. Cpts, drapes, range & refrig. Bus & mkts HE 7-7811

POOL 1055 LOMA $100
1 bedrm., w-w, draoes, rng., rm. Gar. avail. 438-7572

2 BATH DELUXE
All elec. 2 BR. FM stereo, Adults 1040 Cedar HE 2-2767

550 Pleasant $80-$89.50
1 & 2 BR. built-in range, w-w crpt, dros. Children OK, 422-2455.

$65—HOMELIKE 1-BR
All redecorated, lovely garden setting. Adult. Inquire 1153 E. 3rd

GOLD MEDALLION
Nr. dlx. 2 bdrm., garage. 424-7326

1 BEDRM. DELUXE, STOVE & REFRIG. DISP. W-W. LO RENT. 2999 E. 4TH ST.

$100—376 GLADYS
Nr. sch., 2-brs., redec. 433-4342

LGE. 2 Br., w-w carp., drapes, stove & refrig. avail., 2 children ok. $95 mo. 5372 Linde Ave. GA 3-5995

ROOMY Modern 2-Br., 1½ bath. Heated pool. $115. Islander, 6530 Cherry.

Working Couple—2-Br.
w/w, drapes, 775 Gaviota. 436-3357.

$69.50. 1 BRDM. NR. NEW w-w carp., drapes, patio, adults, 230 Hullett 422-4597 or 428-2478

$65—WRIGLEY area. 1 Br., dinette, gar. avail. 2217 Pine.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL
2 BRS., blt-ins, gas & disp., w-w throughout. $100. 1921 Raymond, Apt. 2. GE 4-4919.

1126 E. 5TH
Dlx. Nr. new 2-bedrms., built-ins, crpts., drapes, sundeck, children welcome. 439-3671

$75—$90
1—2-bdrm. new Cpt., drapes, close to schools, churches & bus. 3225 E. 5th St., Apt. 11. 439-0693.

N.L.B. 1-Br. Modern $69.50
Crpts., drapes, enclosed tile tub. 933 W. 67th Way, Apt. C. 639-4358 or 632-7303

3 & 1-BDRM. DELUXE
w-w, drapes, blt.-ins, nr. 3rd & Temple, park, beach, 3 br. $132.50 adults. 350 WISCONSIN 435-0394

UTILS PD. 1 & 2 BR.
Nr. Bixby Knolls—w-w cpt., dros. $90 up. 5044 Linden. GA 2-3950

$90—2 BR. ALL ELEC.
w-w cpt., drapes, blt.-ins, baby ok. Gar. 7059 Cherry. 596 5-1359

1845 PINE—1-BR.
New w/w carpets and drapes, mall, spacious, disp., quiet, adults.

PENINSULA Deluxe 2 BR. + family rm., 1½ ba. elec., built-in kitch., crpts. & drapes. Dep. gar. $375. GE 9-9666.

DELUXE 2-BR. $97.50
1600 ORIZABA E.L.B.
W/w, drapes, built-ins. 596-7992

IMMACULATE 1 & 2 BRS
W-w crpt., drapes, stove, disp. Adults. 3921 Mayfield. 434-3123.

EXTRA LARGE 1 BR
Dining room, elec. Couple only. No pets. $85. 7322 Linden Ave.

$125—2 BRS., all electric, crpt., drapes, many built-ins, Dry., facil., no pets. 1711 Coronado, Mgr., Apt. 3.

AVAIL. June 1st Belmont Shore. 1 blk to beach Spac. 2-Bdrm. apt. Free washer & dryer. 76 Pomona. 439 8474 after 6

LARGE 2-bdrm., 1½-bath. Built-in stove & oven. B.B.Q., 2½ garages. Near markets and transportation. Adults, no pets. 692 Molino

638 Nebraska—Large
New 2 Bdrm. Built-ins. Carpet, drapes, intercom. $115 mo. 435-3079

1530 PARK AVE.
Dlx. all elec. extra lge. 2 cr. Pool. Adults. $125 mo. 438-3467

2-BR. Nr. Wilson Hi $105
Nr. new, 855 Roswell. HE 4-1931

Child, Pet OK, $95
2 Bdrm., 13 E. 53rd St. HE 6-4868

BELMONT HGHTS.—2 brs. all elec., carpets, drapes, built-ins. Mgr. 1416 Bennet Ave. 434-5091

NEW 1 & 2 BR. $75 & $90
Blt.-ins, crpts. Child ok. HA 5-9643

2 BEDROOMS
3340 E. 15th 439 0369

BELMONT HTS. 2 Br., apt. Well located. Adults. Reduced rent for life management. 429-6557

BELMONT SHORE — 1-BR. Apt. Adults only, no pets. W-w carpeting, drapes. $70 mo. GE 9-7640

$70—1-BR. Newly dec., mod., stove, refrig. Drapes. 716 Gardenia. 432-2518 or 429-2980

BEL. HGTS. Nice single apt. Close to ocean. 231 Mira Mar. Phone 434-8031. Call after 5 p.m.

$79.50—2-BR.—N.L.B.
BUILT-INS, etc. 478-1034

EXTRA large bdrm. apt. unf. Redecorated. $70. 1409 Gaviota. Call GA 2-6246

$75—1-BR., w/w crpts, new drapes, disp., indry rm., lge closets. 217 Hullett (off N. St.) TO 6-3084

NEAR ST. MATTHEWS 1-Br., upper, front, disp., garage available. 2842 E. 7th St.

3 Lge. Brs. 2 Baths
View. 939 Orizaba. GE 1-5074.

LOWER 2 BR. $90
334 E. Louise NLB 422-0324

3-BR., 2 BATH BELMONT HGTS. Crpts., drapes, blt.-ins, Pullmans. 734 Freeman. 439-0675; 439-3916

NLB—1 & 2 BR. $99.50 & UP w/w carpeting, drapes, disp. In-quire 510 Pleasant. 423-1669

$95—2 BDRM., carpet, drapes, dish. built ins., child ok. 1606 Freeman. Inquire 1511 Freeman. GE 9-6488

DELUXE fireplace—3-br., blt-ins, w/w carpets, drapes, fenced yard, children OK. $102. 1495 Walnut. 433-5533.

BELMONT HEIGHTS — Beautiful large apt., 2 baths, liv. & landscaped patio. 206 Belmont Ave.

1 MONTH FREE

Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

THE CASE OF THE BOSTON STRANGLER: WILL HE EVER STAND TRIAL?



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May 22, 1966



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CLASSIFIED

Long Beach HE 2-5959
Lakewood ME 3-0764
Bellflower TO 6-1721
Garden Grove JE 7-9120

Furnished Homes 109

BELLFLR.—Laarge 1-Br. hse & gar, Middle-age cpl. No pets. 633-6171

$65—UTIL. pd. Small 1 Br. Child OK. 1433-A Rose Ave., L.B.

$55—1 BR. cottage, clean, adults. Nr. bus, strs. 1337 Ohio. GE 3-3859

COTTAGE $65—3 rooms & patio, adults. 3519 Colorado. 434-6543

NR. STATE College, new 4 Brs., 2 ba., bil-ins, firpl, $275 mo. 596-4681

2-BDRM. house. $89.50. Water and trash pd. Bellflower. TO 6-8194.

NICELY furn. 2-Bdrm. home, avail. June 11 to Aug. 27. GA 2-4932.

$75—1-BR., natural cab., dep., no pets, adults. Paramount. ME 3-3045

2-BDRM. house. Wilmington. $100 mo. Call 830-1762, 1 to 2 p.m. daily

2 BR. $70 mo. + util. fenced yard. Bellflower. 633-5037

PARAMOUNT — rear cottage. Spl. Utils pd. $75. ME 3-9956

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS HE 2-5959

Furnished Homes 109

2-BDRM., living & see dining area. Patio in rear. So. of 2nd. Belmont Shore. $200 mo. 434-7539.

NORTH L.B., 1-br., rear, utilities paid, adults only. $75. 434-3095.

$80.50—2-BR. 2 children OK. 538 Adaline eves. 547-2722.

$125 2-BDRM. + den, close in. Baby or teens OK. NE 2-5574.

$100 & $65, fenced yd., tile bath & kitch., furnace, baby OK. GE6-8161

$85—2-BR., gar., kids & pets. Dooley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$115. 2-BR., kids, pets, nr. bch. Dooley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2-BDRM. cottage, rear, 2 small children. 3227 Junipero.

WILMINGTON. 1-bdrm. rear house, newly dec., utils. pd., $85. 834-3245.

NICE 3½-bdrm. 3-room furn. house. Reasonable. 2346 "B", Lime Ave.

1 BDRM. cottage, stove & refrig. 2600 Roscoe, Lkwd. 928-3300

W. SIDE. 1 Br. partly furn., $75. Adults. No Pets. 1724 W. 29th St.

$85. 2 BR., KIDS, PETS Dooley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$70. SMALL 1 BDRM., UTIL. PD. N.L.B. 433-6063

$70 MO., 1-Brg lites & water pd., Yd. side, child OK. HE 6-7355

AVAILABLE June 1st, 2 bedrm. furn. util pd. 15316 Cahuil To 6-6534

Mobile Homes for Rent 109A

OWN your own, no down, with a lease that pays its self off. Angelus 43'x8' cute, clean & cozy 1-Br., parked in a nice park. N.L.B. or lake furniture for rental payment. Owner 435-8141 or 591-4515.

TRAILER—Reasonable, children welcome; clean. TO 7-9663.

$59—FURN. 1-Bdrm. 28' trailer & space. El Rancho Park. NE 2-7555

1 Bdrm. trailer for rent! 14710 Lkwd. Blvd. Bellflower

3-BR., DEN., Xtra lge. gar. Nice area in Compton. 527-2676 aft. 5.

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

Unfurnished Homes 110

4218 Country Club Dr.
LOS CERRITOS
Will rent 2 br. & den, 2,500 sq. ft. home for $350 mo. To qualified executive. References required. Contact Mrs. Long at 300 E. Pac. Coast Hiway., L.B.

NICE CLEAN HOUSE IN PARAMOUNT
2-BDRM. & GARAGE
ME 3-5486 wk. ends or after 5.

REDUCE OVERHEAD
Conduct your BUSINESS from our 3-BR. house. Zoned C-2. N.L.B. Ideal for accountant, insurance, attorney, etc. 423-0916.

FOR LEASE—Newly decor. 3-BR., 1½ ba., carpets, drapes, fenced yd. Nr. Spring & Los Alamitos. Avail. June 15th — Call after 6 p.m. 439-3347

FOR RENT OR LEASE Jr. Executive type home. 3 br., 2 baths, w/w crpts., built ins, oversize gar. Cinder block fence. $185 mo. 5352 Knoxville, Lkwd. 925-7221

IN SHORE—4 Br., family rm., fireplace, dining rm., 3 baths, carpets, drapes, cpt. garage. $275. RENE REALTY GE 4-0903

ROSMOOR Townhouse for sale or lease at $200 mo. Luxury liv. All elec. kitch. pools, clubhouse, putting green. HA 1-4642

N.L.B. ATTRACTIVE 2-Br. w. to w. carpet, hood & fan. Nat. birch cab., etc. Close to schools & shops. $89.50 240 E. 68th St. GA 7-0184 Mon.

$110—3 Bdrm. 438-1284
CLOSE IN. SPACIOUS UPPER. W-W CRPT., GARB. DISP., GAR.

ROSSMOOR—2 story, 3 bdrms. & den, 2 bath, all elec. Built-ins, swimming pools. No maintenance, patio. 596-6713

BEAUT. new 5 Br., 3 ba., 2 story. W/w crpt., drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, ige yd. Convenient loc. $235 (714) 527-0353

2-BDRM., lge. yd., children, no pets, year lease $110. 737 Long Wind. Dr. 8th & Daisy area. GE 8-3101 eves. only.

LOS ALAMITOS Nr. new 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, bil-ins, w/w, $155. ALSO 4 Bdrm., 1¾ bath $170. 596-5252 or HA 1-4823.

ON EAST 1ST ST.
1-BR. W.W. crpt., elec. kitchen. Nina/ HE 5-6903.

$45—1 BEDROOM
2624 Hayes, Rear, W.S. GA 6-4315

BELMONT SHORE 3 BR., south of 2nd, references required, $150. Dorothy Allison, GE 4-9501

2 BEDRM. new dec. w/w. Nr. Memorial Hospital 2400 Linden St. GE 1-6671

2-BDRM., yard, garage, 2 children OK, no pets, $85. 12223 E. 224th, Hawaiian Gardens. 421-7725

SANTA ANA corner 3-br., built-ins, w-w carp., fenced, $110 mo. Lease purchase possible. Ph. HA 5-4405.

TORRANCE—4-BR. 2-BATH, 2-YR-OLD 2-Story Home w/All Extras. $235. Call 532-1552.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 3-br. $122 mo. Near Beach & Slayter. 17653 Van Buren. Key at 17631.

ALAMITOS 2½TS.—3-br. + guest house, water, dishwasher, range, carpeting, drapes. $165. 421-9070.

CALL US FIRST
We have houses—apts., no charge. PRESTIGE REALTY. GE 3-9957

3 BRS., 1 bath, Lakewood Park; avail 6/1. $145 1st & last. Days 925-2233 or eves & wkends 430-8390

NLB. 2½-br. cottage. Fixer upper for cheaper rent. $135. See 321 Dogwood Call owner. 547-1861, bet. 10 & 6.

LKWD.—2 story, 3-bdrm., 2½ ba. Gar., Fenced yd. Built-ins, $235. Available Sun. 865-0628

ANAHEIM—3 bedrm. & family rm. Club House & pool privileges. $105 mo. 1210 TO 6-7036.

$137.50—CLEAN 2-Br. New carpeting, 4 blks. to beach. 311 Hermosa. Adults. No pets. GA 4-9305

LAKEWOOD area, 2 & 3 BR. Some free, others fee if house accepted. MOORE Rlty., Joan HA 1-6481

W. ANAHEIM—3 br., 2 baths, built-ins, carpets, drapes, fenced yard. $155 mo. (714) JA 7-5251

2 BDRM. w/w, drapes, disp., water pd. Adults, no pets. 865-3830. 11853 E. 209th, E. Lkwd. $135.

N.L.B. NEAR new 2-bedrm house, drapes, carpets, disposal, stove, water pd. $115. GA 3-7477

3 BR. $150, 2 br. $100 available JUNE 1st. Inquire eastside 209 EUCLID Ph. 433-1447

NLB — 2 BDRM. Wall to wall carpet, drapes 472-2018

CLEAN 1-BR., w-w crpt., nice yd. Good loc. 424 E. Esther

NLB — 1-Bdrm., lge. yard. Adults, 2907 E. 56th Way GA 2-4539

NLB — 2-BR., garage, disp. Baby OK. 6846 Orange

LAKEWOOD — 2-BR. Dbl. garage. Fenced yd. $125. 421-9294; 433-4856

$140—BUY Option—4-BR., 2 ba., lge 2 story, 1272 St. Louis. MU 1-5739

$75 2 BDRM., garage, Kids, Yard Dooley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2 BDRM. house. 2472 Atlantic. $90 mo. + util. ph. (714) 522-5373

2-BR. Norwalk $110. Lge. fenced yd. Nr. schools & shopping. 427-5238.

3-BDRM., 22315 CLARKDALE, ARTESIA. $99. 864-2605

$80—FENCED yd. Children ok. No dogs. 3743 E. 10th St. 438-9754

$235—NR. State College. New 4-br., 2 ba., family rm. Lease. 433-5429

$65—1-BR. with garage. On Redondo Ave. HE 2-2184

NEW 2 br., fenced yd. Adult's, $150. no. pd. Inc. 2836 Easy Ave. 426-6032

BELL FLOWER, 2-br., fcnd. yd., water & trash pd. TO 7-4915.

1029—CERRITOS. $89—2-Br., lots, pets. Owner. HE 2-6519

3-BR., 1 bath, sun porch, nr. schools, shop. Children ok. $145. HA 9-2155

$160—2 story, 3-Br., 1½ bath. 6272 Cherokee. Call HA 5-7234.

PARAMOUNT. Redec. 2-br., carport $92.50. 652-9515 - 73nd 421-7311

2 BR. house with garage. 2 children, NLB. Call 634-9911

NEWLY dec., 1 Bdrm., gar., $65. Adults. 3507 Sherman Pl. GE 8-1457

1 BDRM., trailer for rent! 14710 Lkwd. Blvd. Bellflower

2-BDRM., old, lge. yd. $9 mo. 1383 Redondo. 433-4830.

$75—2 BR., part furn., pet. kids. Dooley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2 BDRM., excel loc. $100 mo. Children ok. Inq. 1437 Rose, L.B.

1 BR., fenced yard, $75 mo. 2484 Loma Ave. 595-2156

N.L.B.—7 Bdrm., 2 car gar., owner will help furn. New dec. GA 2-0353

CLEAN 2 BR. NR. STORES, SCHLS, churches, L.B., $95. TE 1-2671

2 BDRM. house, no pets, $75 or? 933 Euclid. 434-5895 or 532-8513.

BELLFLR—2 Br. $125. Dbl gar. Adults. 9738 Rose. TO 7-5479

LKWD. 3-BR., panelled den, 2 ba. Dutch Village area. $175. TO 6-2424

BRAND NEW 1 BR. lovely yd. Bel. Hgts $100. Adults no pets. HE 6-4619

Announcements 00

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

on ads less than 140 lines Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . 3 p.m. day before publication.

DAY AD RUNS
Sunday and Monday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Friday

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Tuesday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Monday

DAY AD RUNS
Wednesday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Tuesday

DAY AD RUNS
Thursday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Wednesday

DAY AD RUNS
Friday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Thursday

DAY AD RUNS
Saturday
DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Friday

To Place Your Ad
Phone or Visit One of Our 4 Offices

Long Beach
6th and Pine
HEmlock 2-5959

Bellflower
9833 E. Belmont
TOrrey 6-1721

5056 Faculty
Lakewood
MEtcalf 3-0764

Unfurnished Homes 110

REDEC. lge. 3-bdrm., fenced yard. Children welcome. 7019 San Vicente, Paramount. 379-4556 eves

$135 MO.—3312 Sandwood, Lkwd. 3 bedrm., 2 car gar. TO 7-2092 Realtor. Inspect 12-2 Sunday

DRIVE by 315 Nieto Ave., lg. 2 Br. blu fenced yard, only $135. COAST RLTY. No Fee. 436-7253

LKWD. 2-BR., den, new w/w, redec. Dbl. gar. Block wall. Nr. May Co. Adults. $135. GE 1-4189

BELMONT HEIGHTS large 3 BR. upper duplex, $150. Dorothy Allison, GE 4-9501

2-BR. house for retired couple. Must like yard work. $65 mo. Small pet OK. Call NE 2-6519.

332 CERRITOS lge. 2-br. hse., gar., nr. mkt & 3 bus lines, gardener & wtr pd. Adults, no pets. HE 2-3135

3-BDRM., partly furnished. 162 E. 49th

3 BR. 2 ba. newly painted. $125 mo. 12222—211 St., Artesia. 925-5870

N.L.B. 2-BR. newly painted. Dble gar. $125. ME 3-6909 or GA 3-8668

NICE 3 BR. home, horses OK, $65. Northdale, Anaheim 531-6493

1 BDRM; ADULTS $60
3545 PINE AVE.

$55 MO.—Clean 1-Br., private driveway, nr. transp. GA 3-1561

1 BDRM. unfurn. house. $65 mo. 1028 Molino Ave. GE 3-8981

2 BDRM., dining rm., fenced yd. $110. 2565 Locust GA 9-7315

4-BDRM., fenced yd., covered patio, $150. 2744 Gundry. 597-4389

1 BR., stove, refrig., 2321 W. Lincoln. $66. Ph.: GA 2-8632.

2 BDRM house, fenced yard, gar. Paramount. 633-1693.

$75—4 ROOMS, lge fenced yd. 1 baby ok. no pets. 1337 Ohio GE 3-3859

N.L.B. 2-BR., front, Gar. Wash rm. Tenn. $120. UVil. pd. GA 2-5453

593—2 BR. N.L.B., Small yard, no garage. GA 3-6851

COTTAGE for adults, no pets, nr. Lucky 3159 Orizaba 433-3742

N.L.B. 1 Bdrm rear. Inland O.K. 1530½ Eleanor St. NE 9-4782

4 BDRM. 2 ba., fccd. yd. $150 lease. 10072 St. Johns, Cir. Cypress

CLEAN redecorated 2 Bedrm., lge. fenced yd. $115. Call 437-7361.

3 BR., Stove & refrig., fenced yard. 3535 Lime. 426-4255

CLEAN 2 Bdrm. Corner. Bixby area. Stove & refrig. $140. GA 3-4736

$60. 1 Bdrm. Fenced yard. Child ok. 2541 E. 14th. GA 2-6812

N.L.B. Lge. 2 Br., new paint, yard. $100. 437-34-39; 591-5674

575 MO. 2 BDRM., YARD 2060 E. P.C. Hwy. 434-9901

LOS ALTOS Jr. Executive, 3 Br., 2 ba., crpt. & drps., w.w. Newly painted inside & out. New crpts. & drapes throut. Block fence & sprinklers. 2 car gar. Nr. schools, shopping. Less than 3 miles shopping center. No pets. $165 per mo. 594-5725.

AVAILABLE NOW
$100—2 BR. house, seperate, natural cabinets, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, water-trash paid. 9303 Orr St. BELLFLOWER

3-BEDROOM, CARPETS—Los Altos. Near shop center. $175.

2 BR. & FAM. RM. EXOTIC Home Ez Darwin Park. Lease $275. RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

RENT w/option. New loc. 2-story w/s/s/decks. 3 br., 2 ba., fireplace, family rm. Carpets, tennis, landscaped. $200. Fountain Valley. (714) 847-2315

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR—$275 & up. 3 & 4-bedroom homes & Marina Apts. within boat slips within walking distance. Bunting/Main Harbour Sales Corp. 430-0518

NEW 3-bdrms., 2 bas., crpts., drapes, bil-in stove & refrig. $150 mo. Gar. Also 2-bdrm. house, gar. $110. E. Lkwd. Call 860-1077; 865-8639

NEAR the Bay. Belmont Park. Beaut. 3-br., 2-bath, built-in elec. kitch., crpts., drapes. Gardener & water furn. Elec. garage door. Lease. 439-7241 or 434-0938

3-BDRM. Crpts., luxuriant yard. Nr. L.B. City College. Douglas, L.B. vic. Carson & Bellflower Bl. $155 inc. water. 1 yr. lease. 5322 Hanbury or (714) 892-4823 after 5 p.m.

11525 E. 216TH ST., E. Lakewood, $95. 2 bedrm. dble. garage, nr. all schools, shops, freeway. 2 children welcome. Wtr. trash pd. Call HA 1-5263. Owner.

LAKEWOOD—3-Br. New paint in & out. New carpet, new built-ins. Newly remodeled. Avail. June 1st. $160 mo. 6019 Pepperwood. TO 7-4660

ROSSMOOR executive 3-br. & fam. rm. Dishwasher, built-in range, refrig., washer dryer, w-w crpt., drps. No pets. $240 lease. 430-0355

LGE., rms., newly painted, tge. fenced yd. Close to shopping, baby ok. $89 mo. 4382 Bishop St., Cypress. Call after 5. 826-0327

GARDEN Park 4 Bdrm. Avail. Immed., bil-ins, carpets, drapes. Fenced yard. $225. Days 925-7233 or eves & weekends, 430-8390

ROSSMOOR—3 BR., & fam. rm., built in appliances, W-w crpts., drps. Lovely yd. No pets. HA 1-1711 or GE 1-6607

LAKEWOOD Plaza—3-br., 1½ ba. crpts., drapes, fenced yd. Gar. $175 rent or lease option. Owner. 433-1224

BELMONT SHORE, 3 Br., 1½ bath. Bil-ins. Fenced yard, car. Lease. $125 mo. 239 Nieto. 434-5496 or 439-6154.

3 BR., w/w crpts, stove, air condi-tioner, refrig. $145
3 & den, w/w crpts., stove $175
LEVIN-SOMMER RLTY HA 1-8438

KEEP HORSES-CALVES
4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, nice garage, (corrals, ½ acre) $140 mo., in Dairy Valley. TO 7-3704.

$100—NLB—Newly Painted—2 Bdrm. Din. rm. Hdwd. firs. Gar., rear fse. Sm fenced yd. 5745 John. HA 1-8940; HA 1-2024

LKWD. PLAZA. 3 br., 2 ba., dble. gar. $145 mo. yr. lease. 1st & last mo. in advance. See Sat. p.m. or Sun. 3523 Alpomo, L.B. KI 9-4310

2-BR. with guest house. Ideal for Mom & Pop. Separate driveways. $175. Mayfair area, Lkwd. TO 7-6766.

1 BR. & gar. sm. fenced yard. Adults only. $60 mo. part. furnished stove & refrig. East L.B. 434-3375

LONG BEACH-Lakewood Plaza 3 Brs., 2 baths, fireplace, crpts, rents with cutlom. $178 mo. 595-3552 wkends or eves Alhambra 289-7137

NR. BEACH & PARK, remodeled huge house, patio, & lot, built-ins. $230 Mo. Ph. 438-4521

$140 MO.—3 Bdrm., fenced yd. 4658 N. Palo Verde. Lakewood. 425-1180 or 867-6478

3 & 2-BDRM. hses. Stove, fences, yds., gar. Nr. shops & schools. 431-1062.

$115—2 BDRM.—Garage, patio, fenced yard. Infant O.K. 1516 E. 65th St., N.L.B. GA 2-8306

$35—5 RMS., lge., E. side, children & pet ok. Lge. fenced yard. Nr. mkt. 1405 E. 20. Owner. GA 4-4852

1 BDRM. sparkling carpet liv. rm. fenced yd., no pets, good neighb 6765 Downey Ave. 424-7243

NICE 2-BR., curtains & carpeting throout, $mt. baby ok. 6632 San Marcos, Paramount. ME 3-2313.

$65—4-BR., 1 bath, stove, nr. schls. & mkt., children & pet ok. 1401 E. 20th. Owner. GA 7-4852

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE
New 3-br. & den. Pool. Desirable location. $225. 597-6254

RENT OR BE OWNER
4 Bdrm. 2 baths, bil-ins, encls. 3 mths. N.L.B. GE 1-1671

BELLFLR. Front 1 Br. Hdwd firs. sep. dra rm. Firepl. Stove & refrig. $95. 8849 Dunbar. TO 7-9447

WESTMINSTER rent or lease, 4 br. 2 baths, large fam. rm. w/w carpeting, fenced. 714-630-2791

2-BR., fenced yd. Close to elementary & schls. Mayfair area. Lkwd. $125. TO 7-6756.

LARGE 3 bdrm., built-ins, Din. rm. Den. 2 Ba. Nice loc. $145. Ph. 374-3731

2 BDRM. (rear) Water & Trash paid. $75. 12349 — 222nd St., Hawaiian Gardens. 429-2332

NICE 2-BR., hardwd., sprinklers, gar. Adults, no pets. $130 mo. 6203 Downey Ave., L.B. 633-6189

$150 - 3-BR., firepl., carpet, stove. Nr. school, ok., shop. & Douglas. See Sat. thru to Mon. HA 9-4616

ROSSMOOR—5 BR. Sep. din. rm., screened patio, gardener. $260 mo. 596-3692

$145—LOS ALTOS, 2-Br. Near shops, Built-in stove, refrig. Drive-in garage. 2139 STEARNLEE or call GE 4-6884

$155 - LAKEWOOD Plaza. 20?? McNab, 3 br., lge. enclosed yd., patio, del. gar. Nr. schools, shop. GA 4-4159

LGE. 1 Br. built-ins, w/w carpet, drapes, fenced yd. Dbl. gar. Pool. 10?3595 Park Ellflower

$79-$95. NR. new 2 Br., 2 Kids o.k. No pets. Dooley. L.B. Frwy. 9123 Gundry. Paramount. WA 5-1545

LAKEWOOD—3 Br., firepl. W/w crpts., drapes. Bil-ins. Patio, carport, 2c gar. $175. 925-4758 aft 6 pm

BELLFLOWER—2-Br. house & gar. at 10315 Tracuo Drive. Inquire 10315 View Park, Bellflower

GARDEN Grove, $159 mo. 3-Bdrm. 11501 Mac St. Cor. Orangewood & Mac. 435-0720

WALKING distance to Douglas, 2-br., built-in range & oven, firepl., dbl. gar., fenced yd. 431-6470

3-BDRM., w-w carpet, drapes, pipl., 1 car, $135 mo. + dep. 2031 Elm. GA 2-6433.

L.GE., 1-BR., w/gar. Inquire 2747 Madison. $69.50 mo. HA 1-7770 or 429-0536

FOR LEASE—Nearly new 3 bdrm. house. 2 car gar., carpet, drapes, lge. yd., $165 mo. Call 430-5525.

4 BR., 2 bath, Bil-ins, Patio, Nr. schools, shops & freeway. Priv. party. Lakewood 260-3597.

2 BDRM., redec. Quiet. Gar. Adults. Paramount. $95. ME 4-1560.

BELLF. $75. Lge 1-BR. Babies OK. 9732 Artesia Blvd. 427-3007.

$85—2 BR. Mod. bath & kitch. Ldry. 1617 Stanton Place. GE 8-4284.

NR. STATE College, new 4 Brs., 2 ba., bil-ins, firpl., $250 mo. 596-4681

$145—9 ROOMS, 2½ baths, 1339 Linden Ave. Sep. 1 to 4. HE 5-3830

BELLFLOWER. 3 Br., lge. lot. Nr. Flower & Clark, $150. TO 6-7776

$95—2-BR. rear. Encl. yard. 747 EUCLID 434-9007

LAKEWOOD—3 BR. Kids, pets, yard. $145. 4522 Josie. HA 9-8167.

GOLD Medallion 3-br., gar., intercom. 2605 E. 17th. GE 8-9543.

MILITARY ONLY—Free Rental Service. E. Rose Rlty. GE 4-0931

PARA. 2 Br., 1½ bath. Newly decor. gar. Nr. Hwy. $125. ME 3-2764

2-BDRM., disposal. Yard. Garage. Children OK. No pets. 633-3958

NICE 2 BR.—Lge. fenced yd. $115 mo. 4662 Katella, Los Alamitos.

BUENA Park 3 br., 2 ba. Infant ok. Owner. GA 7-5529; 591-5068.

FREE Rentals by phone all areas. SIGHT & SOUND ADV. 638-9145

RENTAL Problems? See phone book Yellow Page 505, Dooley HE 6-9751

2 BR., Redec. $110. 2 children. 2918 Harding. N.L.B. GA 2-6970

12017 HAYFORD, Norwalk. Lge. 2-br. Fnsd. Kids, $92.50. HE 7-5504.

LKWD.—4-bdrm., 2 baths, corner exlros. $200 lease. WA 5-3401

NEW 3-br., 2 ba., all elec. 13519 Chadwell, ME 4-3380 eves & wkends

$65—1-BR. WATER PAID. CHILD WELCOME. GE 8-9522

$70—REAR 2 Brm., util. pd. 1 child. 17361? Cerritos

LKWD. Clean 3 br., stove, ideal location. Lease $150. 429-4517

NLB: 2½ Br., gar., fenced, or Orant. $135. water pd. TO 5-2468

PARAMOUNT — Nice, clean, 2-Br, children ok. $95. 634-7672; 564-8329

NICE redec 2-br. with adjoining hse., fenced yd. 865-6310.

DOWNEY—$105. Large 2-bdrm. Gar. D sposal. Fenced yd. ME 3-6773.

2-BR. & den. Garage. $100. 311 Heath Lane, N.L.B. 632-8390.

NEAT 1-BR. facing McArthur Pk. Crib. $60. 1332 Gundry. HE 6-6650.

LKWD. 3 BDRM. $425 mo. Pool like rent. 21234 Haslon Pl. 828-4300

Unfurnished Homes 110

REDEC. lge. 3-bdrm., fenced yard. Children welcome. 7019 San Vicente, Paramount. 379-4556 eves

$135 MO.—3312 Sandwood, Lkwd. 3 bedrm., 2 car gar. TO 7-2092 Realtor. Inspect 12-2 Sunday

DRIVE by 315 Nieto Ave., lg. 2 Br. blu fenced yard, only $135. COAST RLTY. No Fee. 436-7253

LKWD. 2-BR., den, new w/w, redec. Dbl. gar. Block wall. Nr. May Co. Adults. $135. GE 1-4189

BELMONT HEIGHTS large 3 BR. upper duplex, $150. Dorothy Allison, GE 4-9501

2-BR. house for retired couple. Must like yard work. $65 mo. Small pet OK. Call NE 2-6519.

332 CERRITOS lge. 2-br. hse., gar., nr. mkt & 3 bus lines, gardener & wtr pd. Adults, no pets. HE 2-3135

3-BDRM., partly furnished. 162 E. 49th

3 BR. 2 ba. newly painted. $125 mo. 12222—211 St., Artesia. 925-5870

N.L.B. 2-BR. newly painted. Dble gar. $125. ME 3-6909 or GA 3-8668

NICE 3 BR. home, horses OK, $65. Northdale, Anaheim 531-6493

1 BDRM; ADULTS $60
3545 PINE AVE.

$55 MO.—Clean 1-Br., private driveway, nr. transp. GA 3-1561

1 BDRM. unfurn. house. $65 mo. 1028 Molino Ave. GE 3-8981

2 BDRM., dining rm., fenced yd. $110. 2565 Locust GA 9-7315

4-BDRM., fenced yd., covered patio, $150. 2744 Gundry. 597-4389

1 BR., stove, refrig., 2321 W. Lincoln. $66. Ph.: GA 2-8632.

2 BDRM house, fenced yard, gar. Paramount. 633-1693.

$75—4 ROOMS, lge fenced yd. 1 baby ok. no pets. 1337 Ohio GE 3-3859

N.L.B. 2-BR., front. Gar. Wash rm. Tenn. $120. UVil. pd. GA 2-5453

593—2 BR. N.L.B., Small yard, no garage. GA 3-6851

COTTAGE for adults, no pets, nr. Lucky 3159 Orizaba 433-3742

N.L.B. 1 Bdrm rear. Inland O.K. 1530½ Eleanor St. NE 9-4782

4 BDRM. 2 ba., fccd. yd. $150 lease. 10072 St. Johns, Cir. Cypress

CLEAN redecorated 2 Bedrm., lge. fenced yd. $115. Call 437-7361.

3 BR., Stove & refrig., fenced yard. 3535 Lime. 426-4255

CLEAN 2 Bdrm. Corner. Bixby area. Stove & refrig. $140. GA 3-4736

$60. 1 Bdrm. Fenced yard. Child ok. 2541 E. 14th. GA 2-6812

N.L.B. Lge. 2 Br., new paint, yard. $100. 437-34-39; 591-5674

575 MO. 2 BDRM., YARD 2060 E. P.C. Hwy. 434-9901

LOS ALTOS Jr. Executive, 3 Br., 2 ba., crpt. & drps., w.w. Newly painted inside & out. New crpts. & drapes throut. Block fence & sprinklers. 2 car gar. Nr. schools, shopping. Less than 3 miles shopping center. No pets. $165 per mo. 594-5725.

AVAILABLE NOW
$100—2 BR. house, seperate, natural cabinets, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, water-trash paid. 9303 Orr St. BELLFLOWER

3-BEDROOM, CARPETS—Los Altos. Near shop center. $175.

2 BR. & FAM. RM. EXOTIC Home Ez Darwin Park. Lease $275. RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

RENT w/option. New loc. 2-story w/s/s/decks. 3 br., 2 ba., fireplace, family rm. Carpets, tennis, landscaped. $200. Fountain Valley. (714) 847-2315

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR—$275 & up. 3 & 4-bedroom homes & Marina Apts. within boat slips within walking distance. Bunting/Main Harbour Sales Corp. 430-0518

NEW 3-bdrms., 2 bas., crpts., drapes, bil-in stove & refrig. $150 mo. Gar. Also 2-bdrm. house, gar. $110. E. Lkwd. Call 860-1077; 865-8639

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$85—2 BR. Mod. bath & kitch. Ldry. 1617 Stanton Place. GE 8-4284.

NR. STATE College, new 4 Brs., 2 ba., bil-ins, firpl., $250 mo

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y.,10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *Since you are such a know-it-all, would you classify as "hawk" or "dove" the following men: Robert McNamara, Walt Rostow, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Ball, all working for the Johnson administration. — Stanley De Marco, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Robert McNamara—dove; Walt Rostow—hawk; Henry Cabot Lodge—hawk; George Ball—dove.

Q. *I would like to know which is the bestselling record album of all time.—Elizabeth Snodgrass, Bend, Ore.*

A. Probably the Columbia album of *My Fair Lady*. More than 6 million copies have been sold to date.

Q. *The real names, please, also ages, of Sonny and Chér.—Henrietta Weinberg, Hoboken, N.J.*

A. Sonny, 26, is Salvatore Bono, born in Detroit, raised in Los Angeles. She is Cheryl LaPiere, 19, of Fresno, Calif.

Q. *I read that Elizabeth Taylor looks positively shrewish in her next film,* Virginia Woolf. *Would you run pictures?—Vera Lee Hopkins, Marion, S.C.*

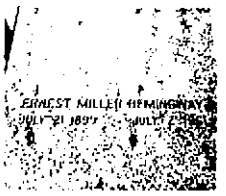


Q. *Several weeks ago you cast aspersions on the manhood of the late Somerset Maugham. On what evidence did you base your conclusions? — A. T. T., Buffalo, N.Y.*

A. Maugham's homosexuality was for years well-recognized in British and American literary circles. In his recently released book, *Somerset and All the Maughams*, author Robin Maugham, the novelist's nephew, quotes his uncle as saying: "I've been such a fool. My greatest mistake was this: I tried to persuade myself that I was three-quarters normal and that only a quarter of me was queer—whereas really it was the other way round."

Q. *I understand that Walter Reuther, the labor leader, went to school in Russia. If so, how long? What was he taught in the U.S.S.R.? What school did he attend? —E. T. S., Oakland, Calif.*

A. Reuther and his younger brother, Victor, toured Russia during the Depression, worked for 16 months in the Gorki automobile factory built by the Ford Motor Company for the Soviet government. They did not attend school.



Q. *Is it true that Ernest Hemingway's tombstone in Ketchum, Ida., bears the titles of all his books? I've been told it's the largest tombstone in Idaho. — Doris Johnson, Oakland, Calif.*

A. Not true. The tombstone is a 7-foot long slab of marble on which is simply lettered "Ernest Miller Hemingway, July 21, 1899—July 2, 1961." See photo.

Q. *Who was Dean Martin's first wife? Why do Martin and his present wife, Jeanne, have custody of his four children from his first marriage?—Florence Simon, Dayton, Ohio.*

A. Martin was divorced from his first wife, Elizabeth Ann McDonald, in 1949. He sued for custody of their four children, Craig, Claudia, Gail, Deana, in 1957 on charges of neglect and was awarded them in an uncontested case.

Q. *I've heard tell that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has ordered his wife not to watch color television for fear she'll lose the white vote. True or a joke? —D. L., Mobile, Ala.*

A. Joke.

Q. *Two questions, please, about Marvin Watson, one of the President's White House Texans: (1) Does he have all the White House telephone calls tape-recorded? (2) Is he anti-union and anti-labor? — Charles F. F., Wichita Falls, Tex.*

A. Watson says he has never had any White House telephone calls tape-recorded, is neither anti-union nor anti-labor.

Q. *Is there really such an organization as Interpol? When and where was it formed? Where are the headquarters?—P. W., Richford, N.Y.*

A. Interpol stands for International Criminal Police Commission. Headquarters are in Paris. It was founded in 1923 in Vienna by Dr. Johann Schober, chief of the Vienna police, reestablished after World War II by F. E. Louwage, Inspector General of Belgium's Ministry of Justice. Its function is to gather and circulate records of international criminals in order to help police forces of member nations. It tries to keep tabs on the world travels of dope smugglers, counterfeiters, white slavers, etc. Interpol is neither a super police nor an international detective agency, but rather a public service central records bureau.



Q. *Prince Charles, heir to the British throne — how much loot will he come into?—Dan Rivers, Parkersburg, W. Va.*

A. Prince Charles as Duke of Cornwall inherited 80 acres of London property as well as 120,000 acres in west England. At 18 he will draw an estimated annual income of $120,000. When he reaches 21 this will jump to $400,000 annually plus $1 million accumulated from 10 percent of the land revenues collected since his birth. When he ascends the throne he will inherit the entire Windsor fortune which by then should be worth $1 billion or more.



Q. *Newsweek magazine quotes President Johnson as saying the following to Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana: "Now you look here. I remember you when you were just a two-bit mayor of a two-bit town in Indiana and I made you a United States senator." Is this the way the President of the United States talks to senators? It sounds like a line of dialogue from a third-rate Hollywood movie. What is the truth? — D. E. L., Terre Haute, Ind.*

A. The quotation is a reasonable facsimile of the truth. When aroused the President has been known to fight back with brass knuckles on his tongue.

Q. *Can you tell me if Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters Union president, has hired his son to defend him?—F. T., Detroit, Mich.*

A. Hoffa's son, James Jr., a brilliant student at the University of Michigan law school, has not yet passed his bar exam. Recently, however, he won a state senate research position in Lansing, Mich., on the basis of his outstanding academic record.



Q. *Anita Ekberg, once a well-turned Swede—is she really now down to 95 pounds as I hear?—Julie Henderson, Asheville, N.C.*

A. She has dropped 25 pounds but weighs considerably more than 95—around 128 would be right.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
MAY 22, 1966

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Business Opp. 126

See the Best Buys
Car wash. Top equip. Prime area. Gas gunns. Illness forces. E.P. $25,000.
Tool & Die mfg. Most successful biz. Financing avail.
Truck Serv. Center. Very high net. $10,000 down.
mo. 1 man operation. Terms.
Frostee Freeze Bliz. Nets $1000 mo. 1 man operation. Terms.
Employment Agency—Nat'l franchise. High net. Sends an exec. DRESS SHOP—$2000 inv. $6500 E.P. Nets $900 a month.
COIN LNDRY—Nets $1100 mo. 29 Yr. Dn.
Groc. Store—Alem & Pine. Nets $1000 mo.
Movie theater. Sound inc. $5000 dn.
Billiards (farm.) Top loc. 3 maker. Over 1350 CURRENT LISTINGS!
BUSINESS REALTY
6029 Atlantic, Open Sun. LO 2-3661

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
New invention is an exclusive new line.
It's a disgusting job on any farm or ranch to open and close gates by hand.
Mfg. now offers for the first time an all steel indestructable
AUTOMATIC GATE
The greatest invention of its kind in history. Write for universal Farm Supplier, Box U 370 Inden. Press Tele. Include your phone number in reply.

5430 Atlantic GA 2-1247
BUSINESS SALES EXCLUSIVELY
When BUYING or SELLING a BUSINESS, consult a SPECIALIST
ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS:
Bars - Cafes - Markets - Coffee Shops - Laundrys - Taverns - etc.

HAMILTON'S BUSINESS REALTORS
5430 Atlantic GA 2-1247

SMALL shop well equipped for manufacturing small items. Most of the equipment is new, consists at table with many attachments, punch press, drill press, engraving machine, steel work benches, steel shelving, two office desks. Beautiful well lighted building in fine location. Very reasonable rent. Full cash price only $3,950. Must be sold at once. Phone Sunday, 22 or Monday, 23rd between 9 a.m. and noon, phone 596-1590.

WIN WITH A WIN-A-CHECK STATION
Flying "A" station for lease. Good location, min. invest. req. Some finan. on approved credit. Paid training. Call Mr. Clark, days HE 6-5761 after 6 p.m. LO 6-3502

Beer Tav. Nets $1500 Mo
Beautiful neighborhood bar with plenty of parking. All help run. Pays manager $110 week. No one tracks on wages or hrs. Partners can't act alone. Small down payment. 9275 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Apt. WA 1-6701.

EARN WHILE WORKING PART OR FULL TIME
BALD or GETTING Bald?
Wear our TOUPEE while SELLING products. Represent nationally known Toupee distributor. Fabulous earnings. A remarkable opportunity. Call 436-7784, hours 11-9 daily: 4-8 Tues.; 10-7 Sat.

OVER 40
Never need to apply for a job! Be in business for yourself—selling quality Bakery products. Small investment gives you a rewarding, secure future.
426-5328 or 636-8038

WANT TO BUY A
BEER BAR???
WE HAVE ALL SIZES
In All Areas
In All Prices
COME IN & CHECK OUR LISTS!
HAMILTON'S
5430 Atlantic Ave., L. B.

FRED FREDERICK'S
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Fam. billard parlor $6000 E.P.
Hamb. HO $1500 E.P., $750 dn.
Cafe—$1950 E.P., $700 down
Cafe nets $1000 mo., $1000 down
Lse Coffee Shop, fully equipment.
Beer Bars $500 to $3500 down.
15411 S. Atlantic HE 9-0162

TACOS
Window Serv. Restaurant, earning 25-30 m. yearly for owner. Owner, Mint cond. w/all modern volume equipt. 20 M cash req'd. E.P. $45,000. Call owner: 595-1163

MUFFLER SHOP
Top Downey location. Gross $2300 per mo. Sacrifice $17,000 total with terms.
LISTER REALTY
422-9313 Eves.: 433-9256

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
to work with proven program in multi-million dollar teen spending market. Going with time, profit structure & earning. Potential will amaze you! Minimum $750 inventory required. Call Mr. Orsell —664-7558

HARDWARE store, same owner 8 yrs., sacrifice, sell, perfect for young man who wants to work—plenty of profit. Books open. $13,500 E.P. incl. stock. Small dn. pay't. 9075 E. Imperial, Downey, WA 3-6721.

COIN laundry nets $700 mo. & up. Located in booming Downey with 100's of apts. all around. Nurse on call too much, must sell. Will take small down payments. 922 E. Imperial, Apt. Downey, 923-6791

DRY CLEANING PLANT
Same E.L.B. cleaning & pressing plant. Incl. coin op. new machs., etc. Much equip. & fixtures. Also cash & carry. Excel. opportunity. 434-7090 WESTFIELD 433-3941

BEER— Brau. 40 Yrs. Try $1500 dn. Own real estate. 3 B/S. GA 3-7918

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127
WANTED from private party est. swimming pool maint. route. NE 1-1523

Real Estate Wanted 128
WILL BUY IT!
Free evaluation, no obligation. ALL CASH TO YOU!
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

DON'T LOSE IT WE'LL BUY IT
Richards Rlty. HA 5-1251
COPYRIGHT PURCHASE
WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON FAST ESCROW. FREE EST. The Real Estate Store HA 7-8592
FOR RESULTS list your property with GEO. DUFF REALTY—2011 Main St., Seal Beach. 430-3550
"FIX-UPS" are my SPECIALTY! If you have one or want one—call Yvonne HA 1-3764 BKr. GA 3-5184
WE need listings. Will buy or sell your property. Bernice Hall Rlty. HE 5-8863.
PRIV. party wants N.L.B. 3-bdrm. house w/fge workshop in rear. Good cond. Nice area. 121-5593
SELL QUICK! LIST WITH RIC. Have it made! Let's trade! Owen REX L. HODGES HE 7-1751
QUICK cash to owner. Need 2 or 3 br. nr. Douglas. Bkr. HA 1-1758
CASH at once. Long Beach or Lakewood. Center Rlty. NE 3-0768
CASH for 2 or 3-br. nr. Douglas. Lou HARMATZ Rlty. HA 5-7484
NEED 2 or 3-Bedrm. house, Lkwd. or Los Altos area. Bkr. HA 1-5401
NEED 2 or 3-bdrm. near Douglas. Cash to owner. Bkr. HA 5-6416
HAVE BUYERS Waiting. List with us. McCARLSON Rlty. 433-7457
NEED EASTSIDE PROPERTIES BURKE REALTY GE 4-9961
NEED 6 or more units. Have buyer with $19,000 dn. Bkr. GE 0-0531

Real Estate Exch. 129
16 UNITS, 1033 Linden Inc. $1070 mo. 577 M, 510 M dn. Owner. 435-5981.
TRADE UP, dn. cut of town. McDaniel 437-7146
REX L. HODGES
C-3 LOT w/barber shop & dress shop & 2-BR home for 2 to 6 units. Call GA 4-6170.
2-BR., 2 lots in Banning. $11,000. Might take pickup as part down. Trigg Rlty. GA 2-4328 GA 2-4551
SELL or trade 6 new units, any area for house or 7 One party listing 425-9643
3-BR., fam. rm. 2 bath corner home in Corona, nr. schools for 2 BR. Lakewd-L.B. area. 429-8127.
12 UNITS, dlx. duplex. Bel. Hts. 16 units, trade dn. Owner, 434-7125
BEL. HGT 2 + Den 66x135 R4 for Inc. TD's land. Agt. HE 2-8427.
EQTY. in OYO 2-Br. Inglewood, for home Blmt. Shre. GE 3-7370 aft. 5
NAPLES, 3-Br. house $11,900 equity for 12 units. HE 6-7675, GE 8-4419

Property for Sale 130 (BUSINESS & INDUST.)
$3,000 Dn. Makes $30,000
M-2-15,000 dn. makes $30,000 M-2-15,000 sq. ft. Semi-Improved. Next to Sears & Inc. $550 W. Esther St., Long Beach. Courtesy to Brokers — Liquidation — Bargain $29,500 original cost $50,000. AN 3-5522 AX 4-9970

SALE OR LEASE
1116 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Over 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space + offices. Call
SMITH, eves. Sat., Sun. NE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

SACRIFICE—REDUCED
1200 sq. ft. building. An excellent speculative buy! Built 1956. Work room, store, private office, 2 baths & asphalt rear for parking. Owner will help finance.
M-O-O-R-E GA 6-7351; GA 6-5591

Shopping Center
LEASE HOLD FOR SALE
Lakewood & South GA 4-6325
NEED BUYER
1 ACRE, Submit. Owner will finance or trade. Call DOROTHY GA 2-6316, Lear Realty GA 6-6935

C-3 HOUSE for Sale, Small lot. 1233 L. Pac. Cst. Hy. GA 3-2823

Commercial-Indust'l 131 (SITES—LOTS)
IND. LAND ALL AREAS
All 10t W. Orange Co. Tract 756 Frwy sites — 53 ac. (2), 34.650', 2.3 ac., 3.3 ac., 4 ac., 15 ac., others.
Assist buy 2 ac., nr. Frwy. & airport.
BILL BROOKS CO. Rltrs.
GA 6-5924 or from L.A. NE 6-6566

✓ $10,000 Income Per Yr
$15,000 total investment. Commercial property & building. Garden Grove. 639-0165

IDEAL Medical Bldg. site, C-2 zone. 949 Atlantic Ave. 90x150. $37,500. Owner. GA 4-1169.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132
BIXBY KNOLLS
17 Units with 150 ft. frontage on Carson . . . beautiful condition . . . tremendous tax shelter.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

ATTENTION PLEASE!
LIVE FREE in 3-BR. APT. & RENT OTHER 7
7 units—quiet neighborhood.
8 units—all full—to do.
431-2534 Ask for IDE 420-8664
REX L HODGES

EAST OCEAN BLVD.
10 choice units—heated pool—spacious penthouse. Consider trade. DRIVE BY 1235 E. OCEAN BLVD. By appointment please.
Call ✓ PENINGER 439-8915
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0631

TERRIFIC BUY!!
7-units, four 2-BR, three 1-BR. Price reduced! Xlnt location. Nr. Main-Seal Beach-Atlantic. Exec: 425-9378

TONER 425-7427
BIG Sacrifice—3-4 units, 3 yrs. new; 12 spacious 2 bdrm. uniform, 6 stoves, refrig., blt-ins, closed garages, nr. the beach & shopping center. Good Loan. Each unit $45,500. By owner. (714) 847-0914; 847-5168

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Near Wilson High, 4 large Spanish units, 5 garages, nice enclosed yard. 1 - 2 bdrm - 3 - 3 bdrms. Drive by 842 Termino, call BARTHOLOMEW Rlty to see 435-9402

NAPLES. 2 yr. old 4 Unit or, Marina. No other like this. $46,000 NEAR BEACH. Golf Course. Nice 8 Units, $60,000. $50,000.
CEDAR AVE. Large 8 Units. Good low term tenants $60,000
Gene Pant, Realtor GE 3-1397

HOME & INCOME
Try $4000 DOWN
2 Bdrm. & den + furnished 2 bdrm. 2 1-Bdrm. & 2 studios. 1411 Pine.
HARRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

3 BEL. HTS. APTS.
3 Br. ea. Sell or Trade
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
433-0493 Realtor 5223 E. 2nd

SHARP FOUR UNITS
Ideal for home & income. Includes two 2 Br. & two 1-Br. apts. 1 4-car garage. Priced at $24,500. Call ROTHMEL 430-2717
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

6 UNITS — $36,000
Front duplex + 4 flat. Very clean property, furn. inc. $450. Low vacancy factor. Submit terms. ROBY Rlty. HE 6-2519

605 WALNUT
New 13 units. Gord Med. studio apts., 1, 2 & 3 Brs.
4 UNITS, 3-2 Brs., 2 baths, 1-3 Br. & den, 3 baths, excel loc., low rent, drapes, built-ins. Owner 439-7975

9-UNITS, 2 years old, assume high loan. Owner will help with down. Walk to new shopping center. Bkr. HA 9-5578

2972 PACIFIC
12 Bdrm. specialty units, 53 built. Very appealing price & terms. Christopher HE 6-6118, GE 9-4484

4 1-BRs.-1110 Hellman Trade up, 4 & 4 1-BR.—2679-65 Santa Fe. TR? 3 1-BRs. all W. 10th. Cash, 1st liens. KEN BROKER ASSOC. 426-7878

TRIPLEX, 2 br. ea. on 52x180 ft. lot. $3100 dn. or take house in trade or Trust Deeds. Bkr. GE 0-0521.

STORE BLDG. oreseonly antiques. Asking $20,000, OWC bal., $170/mo. 537-6585 Inc.

6 UNITS, owner will finance at 8%—with $10,000 down. NO LOAN FEES . . . BKR HA 9-5928

FOR SALE by owner, 6 units, NEB. Will take home in trade. For information call 428-3403

1506 CHESTNUT 4 UNITS
4-2br. Fplc. Inc. Room to build. Accept L.B.'s as down. TO 6-3731.

$75,000 DISCOUNT—QUICK SALE. 4 Bldg. 92 apts. Inc. $10,000+. Low dn. Montebello. 722-6966.

ATTENTION: Investors $20,000 buys 16 units, nr. Ocean. Xlnt return & location. Specialty Units. GE 8-8451

CUSTOM bill 1830 sq. ft. home. Business bldg. 8 units on blvd. Consider trade. Owner. 632-3683.

NICE 7 2 bdrm. units, west side, 1 yr. new, 7x gross. Will take Lkwd. house in trade. 439-9715.

BOARDING HOUSE
Immaculate, quiet. Lic. for 7. ELLISON RLTY. HE 2-4415

FIX UP 5 units, good loc. $28,500. Inc. $370.
ELLISON RLTY. HE 2-4415

S.W. COR. 6TH-OLIVE. 6 U. & Big No. Estate Sale. Submit. SHAPIRO, 628 Pacific HE 7-7687

S. U. BROADWAY-QUINCY $35,000 100x150 S.E. COR. 2ND-LINDERO SHAPIRO, 628 Pacific HE 7-7687

PRIV. PTY. forced to sell 6 units due to illness. GA 4-9466

6 X Gross
8 units inc. $600. Illness forces sale. $6x747. Alley. Submit all offers.
AL RUTZ 591-3366

SOUTH OF 4TH
duplex + 3 units, newly painted, garages, paved alley.
Nine/Alexander HE 3-6703, 591-5674

COR. BDWY & ORANGE
4 Ige. 1-BR. units on C-3 lot. Low priced . . . call to see.
596-1671 CAPRI GE 1-1575

BY OWNER—
8—1-BRS., 5 gara., 14 yrs. old. Nr. Pasadena & 20th St. 426-5051

✓ $3600 Per Year Income
with $7500 investment, four family apt.
439-6365
BY owner, Choice rental loc. in Blmt. Shore 5 Units. Good cond. $42,000. 229 Granada, Apt. 1. GE 9-3992
6 BEAUTIFUL units in Wrigley area showing an excellent return.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971
3 UNITS $10,500
$180 Inc. Bargain $300 dn.
Dave/Alex 591-5674; HE 6-8358
PRIME LOCATION, $35-M
6 Units, OWC at 6.6 with $4950 dn.
SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

5 CHOICE UNITS
Inc. loc. & cond. Rltr. 591-4994
CALIF. Heights, 4 plex, 2 & 3 bdrs. Xlnt finance. By owner. 427-5543

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132
SEE 8 LUSH UN. SHORE—CL. 139
SHORE, 4 & 5 UNITS. CL. 139
See Beaut. Trident Seal Beach Cl.
SEE DESCRIPTION of luxurious 16 units + penthouse, pool, elevator on "Meet Your Realtor" Page.
FEW STEPS TO OCEAN
Reduced to $79,900. Mediterranean bldg. on 2 lots, 10 un., 2-story spacious apts. & 1-Br. + liv. sleeps, all furn. Ocean view. Beaut. const. Xlnt cond. W/W, drapes, etc. Priv. on Ocean Bl. Inc. $850 less utils. Xlnt. terms. Will trade for small home or duplex.

INQUIRE
SHORE 5 Unit Beauty, 3-br. ea. 4 patch, w/refrl., $6x900 Inc. 4 par.
SHORE, 5 Unit on 75' lot, Attrac. bldg., Xlnt. Inc. & price. $55,000.
WRIGLEY, 10 Unit, 2 yr. new, 6 2-br. 4 furn 1-Br., 6% financed
NEAR HOSPITAL AREA, Xlnt. 6 Unit $51,950. Nice living + Inc.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Beautiful 9-unit in prestige location. Has seven 2-Bedrm. & two 1-Bedroom. Nice owner's apt. Cash. Terms or will trade for home. Call
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
2 stores located in 100% block of Huntington Park shopping area. Leases gross $13,000 per year. $150,000. Will consider trade. Mr. Jewell 776-0633.
Coldwell Banker & Co.
6936 S. SEPULVEDA, L.A.

GRACIOUS LIVING RENT FREE
4 big studios. Gold Medallion. Bal Rents Compare to Area
$46,000 VA LOAN $44,300
$1,350 Dn 15% 5 Closing
Rents $450—presently $279
Conventional Financing Also
2-2 BR, 1½ Ba Open Den
2-2 BR, 1½ Ba 2 yr. old
1011 Wilmington, Wilmington Call DU 2-1265, Alan — Eve.

PINE AVE.—WRIGLEY
An immaculate 9-unit in one of L.B.'s best rental areas. Priced for immediate sale. Call
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

OPEN 1-5
2245 ELM 426-6105
Brand new. Big 3-br. 2 bath. W-w. drps., fplc., blt-ins. Gold Med. + 3, 2 br. rental's with 5 garages, excel. income-pay. Trade for ? CLARK BURGESS CO., Realtors

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
as down payment for 4 or 3 good apartment units . . . with one 3-Bedroom, 2 baths apt. for owner. Walk to major shopping ctr. $5,000 down each bldg. Eves: 430-3240
TONER GE 0-7557

OCEAN FRONT MOTEL, 18 units. Ideal Location, 2 blocks Huntington Harbour. Submit trade, name your terms.
JOHNSON REALTY
7058 Westminster Ave. Westminster 714-TW 7-6450

10 U. BLUE HEIGHTS
Sac. bldg. Gd cond. Gar. Inc. 50x235. $69,900 F.P. Inc. $975 mo. Trades. GAGNON, INC. 7-1251.
REX L HODGES

5-1 BDRM UNITS
Income $467. No loan fee. Less than 15% dn. Owner will carry.
BURDGE Rlty GE 3-0489

PARTNERS SPLIT!
HEART OF WRIGLEY, 2-STORY, MODERN BACK-COURT, 8 UNITS. VERY LOW RENTALS. Sidney M. Rood, Realtor. HE 6-5664

$2500 DN.—$175 MO.—$24,950
4 UNITS—1-Br. each. 5 gar. Income $370 mo. Nr. Poly Hi. Real bargain—will trade for ? deal in any manner to settle a divorce action. GA 3-7981 or Eves. 3-1312

$50M equity in non-seasonal 22 unit Motel in Valley + owners apt. 33% ret. return. Cash, paper or trade on units in L. B. area. 249-2577.

BEST buy in Long Beach!? 14 furn. units, attractive buildings. No vacancies. $17,500. Income $1,070 mo. Donovan, Rlty. 434-4304

30 Beautiful downtown Units. 8—1 BR 22 SINGLES. 8 yrs. old. 12 Units—downtown E. 6th, $1560 inc. Trade up for more units. ANDREWS & FRALEY 831-9934

NEAR CIVIC CENTER
& urban renewal project. 7 stucco U. 2 dbls. & 5 subs. furn. $5000 dn. Bal. @ $200.
Seller in Silver ME 1-3177

MODERN 6 stucco units, furn., no vacancy factor, assume, small loan. Submit. Eastside. Off street parking. Owner. 334-5120.

NO FINANCE COSTS
Small dn. 10 Units $69,500.
Signal Hill Realty 425-7008

TAKE TOS OR TRADE FOR $14,000 equity in well located 9 units. F.P. $45,500.
DON EATON Realty 434-7439

1055 LOMA
14 premium units. Rec. rm., pool. $145,000. $20,000 down. OWC 2nd.

7 UNITS 2 years old. Wonderful rental rec. 2 are studios. 1½ bath each. Income low $ 1460/mo. GAGNON'S, 3-8426 ME 3-4753

$5,000 DWN. by private party this wk. for tax shelter in Blmt. or Bixby area. Write A.S.L. Box 753C, L.B.

9 UNITS — 30 YR. LOAN
G-4 Sleall 1675 Cherry
BY OWNER Leaving town. 8 unit apt. N.L.B. $10,000 dn. Take 2nd. Call 1-526-2143 Lomita

NICE 12-unit furn. apts. 3 yrs. old. $1100 mo. Inc. $15,000 dn. Nr. L.B. Owner will carry. $15,000. 1-8938

ILLNESS forces sale. 13 units & store. Inc. $1500 mo. Sac. $55,000 w/$10,000 dn. NE 9-9692.

NR. Bel. Hts. Spotless newer stuc. 4 2-br. flat 4 gar. Xtras. $38,000. Try $3500 dn. Messina, 423-7959.

BY owner, Eastside duplex & triplex, cor. lot. Good rentals. GE 8-1704.

VERY clean 2 Bdrm. 7 4 1-Bdrms. Good area $426 Inc. Only $35,000. Ellison Realty. HE 2-4415

7 UNITS. Needs work 113x100' Owner will carry after reas. dn. Inc. $367.50. TE 4-4763.

BY OWNER—11 units, 1 yr. old. $500 mo. spendable. $98,000. HA 5-4522

10 UNITS—1501 E. 3rd. Income $850. Only $74,500. Try $9500 dn.
ODEGARD 435-5821; 433-6628

5 UNITS: by owner, leaving state, will sacrifice. NLB. OX 5-3240

OPEN 2-5 971 E. 2nd. Corner 4 Units. Powers. 436-3576.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132
WRIGLEY DISTRICT
6 Unit w/5 gar. Always full. Low maintenance. Try $5000 dn.
6 Unit w/5 gar. Inc. $433. Exint. location. Needs some paint. Owner can finance. Make offer.

10TH & CHERRY
6 Unit. Inc. $417. Good renter, walk dist. mkts., bus. Owners business needs cash for expansion. Make offer today.
2 BR. home + 3 separate units that pay all. Try $5000 down.

DOWNTOWN
$578 Inc., $37,950 FP. So. of 4th/E. of Orange, 3 apts. 7 rooms, weekly only. Minimum attention. Make offer.
18 Unit. Nr. 3rd & Cherry. 6% loan. $1000 income. Low taxes.

1-BR. DUPLEX. $21,500
View, cor. lot. Close in. quiet tree-lined street. Make offer.
Ab Peters 437-1251
REX L. HODGES

✓ BEAT THE MARKET!
18 units with pool. Corner. East side of Commonwealth. Three 2-bedrms., fifteen 1-bdrms. Income $76,500—$30,000 will handle. Priced at 7 X Gross. IT'S A GOOALIE ONE!
GA 6-7351 or HA 1-8481

✓ Partner Wants Out
Will sell 5 units in good Eastside location. Income $357.50 per mo. for only $29,900 . . . THEY MUST REALLY BE MAD! Call as for terms.
HA 1-8481 or GA 6-7351

✓ 40 UNITS
Only $359,500 for 36 1-bedrm. And four 2-bedrm units. Park Estates, but lowest rentals. 4 blocks on large lots. Might divide in 15 (20 units) to right party.
✓ M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-7351 or HA 1-8481

15-UNITS
Best location on E. Ocean. Across from Villa Riviera, Inc. $1215 per mo.
SMITH, eves.. Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

10-UNITS—WRIGLEY
Close to town & freeways. Swim POOL. Income $1160 per mo.
SMITH, eves.. Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

9-UNITS ON HELLMAN
Frame—needs minor repairs. Income $707 mo. Property clear.
SMITH, eves.. Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789

3 FRAME HOUSES
On Atlantic—Close to Memorial Hosp. C-3 lot, 135x140. Inc. $245 mo.
SMITH, eves., Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

✓ Beach Front—14 Units
1 Br. furn. unit near new. Right on beach — good loan.
✓ Sharp Owner's 2 Br.
Plus 1 Inc. units near Bay.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

15-UNITS take over 65% loan of . . . $99,600. Gross Inc. $19,777—Net spendable 10% total return, on inv. 14.16%—A low vacancy factor. Capitalizes at 8.65%—Call Henry Bales for analysis for in cash or exchange for buy purposes. 425-6495 or eves: call HA 9-7554 Realtor.

MOM & POP LIVE GOOD HERE!
10 units, mostly furnished, good location, L.B. $12,000 will handle. Call (714) 534-9176. Owner on premises Sunday, P.M. 1550 Pasific Ave.

HARD LUCK SALE INVESTORS — LOOK
Unbelievable but true 300x150 R4 lot. Smack in the heart of L.B. & get this—a lovely 14-yes 14 room home + 3 five room flomes. Call or see Mr. Quiteles at HORWOOD Realty GA 7-3481

DELIGHTFUL AND
spacious 2 Bdrm. & den Colonial Duplex on 65x135 ft. lot to 20 ft. alley. Choice location on East 2nd St. Oil rights included. Owner will finance.
Call CHARLES RADKE 434-0657
McGrath Shank Co. GA 9-2121

LIVE FREE
3-BR. — 2-BR. — 1 bachelor & 3 garages. Needs paint outside only. Nice location. $3000 under market. Approx. $6000 Income per yr. $27,900. Small down, may trade. CALL 426-1321.

INCOME MINDED??
$14,400 gross income on $20,000 invested. 16 UNITS priced under market. Clear. Owner will carry 1st. No vacancy problem. Nice panelled den in former 3 apt. GA 6-4554 LEAR Rlty. GA 6-5935

OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN
✓ 8 Units Downtown ✓
all 1-br. furnished, low down payment. Try $5,000. Price $32,000.
HENDON-LaBRANCH
ASSOCIATE HE 7-8427 BROKER

✓ 6 X GROSS
22 units; custom styled; furnished; rec. room, pool, air cond. No vacancy. Nr. Cerritos College. Exch. $20,500 dn. or trade. Owner 865-9566; res. 864-7137.

TRADE
4 deluxe units in prime Whittier area for 6 units in Long Beach.
691-0642
TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES
15161 Los Nietos Blvd. Whittier

$5-M DOWN, OWC
1st T.D. on 2 2-bdrms. & 2 1-bdrms. + 4 garages on Redondo Ave.
SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

"TAKE HOME PAY!"
44 units—Bixby area. Inquire now—this is all.
3585 Atlantic GUSTINE GA 7-5409

5 X's GROSS
8 units inc. $600. Illness forces sale. $6x747. Alley. Submit all offers.
AL RUTZ 591-3366

SOUTH OF 4TH
duplex + 3 units, newly painted, garages, paved alley.
Nine/Alexander HE 3-6703, 591-5674

COR. BDWY & ORANGE
4 Ige. 1-BR. units on C-3 lot. Low priced . . . call to see.
596-1671 CAPRI GE 1-1575

BY OWNER—
8—1-BRS., 5 gara., 14 yrs. old. Nr. Pasadena & 20th St. 426-5051

✓ $3600 Per Year Income
with $7500 investment, four family apt.
439-6365
BY owner, Choice rental loc. in Blmt. Shore 5 Units. Good cond. $42,000. 229 Granada, Apt. 1. GE 9-3992
6 BEAUTIFUL units in Wrigley area showing an excellent return.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971
3 UNITS $10,500
$180 Inc. Bargain $300 dn.
Dave/Alex 591-5674; HE 6-8358
PRIME LOCATION, $35-M
6 Units, OWC at 6.6 with $4950 dn.
SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

5 CHOICE UNITS
Inc. loc. & cond. Rltr. 591-4994
CALIF. Heights, 4 plex, 2 & 3 bdrs. Xlnt finance. By owner. 427-5543

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132
YOUR INVESTMENT!
DUPLEX, choice Wrigley, large 2-Bedrm. ea. Dbl. garage. Spanish stucco. $27,950—Easy terms.
DUPLEX—Eastside, near hospital. 2-Bedrm. & a 1-Bedrm. rear. Priv. patios, carpeting, sparkling clean. $10,900—Your terms.
3-UNITS—separate 1-bedrm houses—brings $65 ea. 2 garages. $21,950. Easy terms.
5 UNITS—Recreation Golf Course area. Big 2-bedrm., three Gold Medallion 1-bedrms., 1 big bachelor pad with fireplace 4 garages. $32,000—CAN TAKE HOUSE IN TRADE!
6 UNITS—heart of the Heights. Ocean view. 2-bedrms. each. Lge. Spanish stucco. $70,500 with $8,000 down. Check this one sure!
11-UNITS, 3 years old. Nice 2-br. & two 3-BR. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins. Low vacancies. $97,000 with $19,000 down. Can take trade-in.
14 UNITS—8 units are 3 yrs. old. Eastside. $88,000—Try $78,000. Trade-in considered.
REAL ESTATE STORE
2943 CLARK "NO. 1" HA 1-8592

32 Units—older property—good inc.
2 on 1—1-Br. & 2 Br. nr. Alpha Beta Store, school & bus.
2 on 1—3-Br., & 1-Br. Older property.
4 1-Br. Apts. 11 gara. Wilmington
ALSO IN WILMINGTON
15 Units. 3 1-Br.—2-Br. 4 Singles. Has POOL. Parking stalls.
DELLA BRIGHAM, REALTORS
5125 W. Willow GA 6-4849 GA 1-9173

5 UNITS
$38,500
$5500 per year gross, 2 years old, low, low vacancy, OP zoned, excel speculative buy for conversion to office bldg. or good spot for one producing investment. Superb location in Garden Grove. $2500 down.
KATELLA REALTY
GE 3-5013 714-638-9350

EXCELLENT NET SPENDABLE INCOME
1 year o'd 56-Unit with pool, air conditioning. 6.4 gross. Income $780,700 + $450,000. Located near major shopping center. Mr. Jewell 632-9462
Coldwell Banker & Co.
8936 S. SEPULVEDA, L. A.

Inc. Property (Motels, Trailer Parks 133
DISNEYLAND—KNOTT'S
36 units A-1 condition. Excellent financing. Owner retiring. 20 units 4½ X gross. 18 units, room for expansion. $165,000.

Motel & exchange specialists
FURR & LOUIS
12373 Euclid GG 714-534-3040

MOTEL
50x150 R-4 lot, gross Inc. $9600. Also vacant adjacent lot 50x150 R-4. $5,500.
F. T. IBBETSON & ASSOC.
5757 South St., Suite 7, Lakewood 925-5521

SAN DIEGO TRAILER PARK
67 large space modern park, fine location, over 100 feet highway frontage. Trade $88,000 equity clear "C" zone to $50,000 & cash.
WALTZ Rlty. 5835 El Cajon Blvd. 286-6600

45 SPACE + 3 Ac. Inc. $1465 mo. Trade for apts. in L.B. Also 38 space with dlx. rest home. Inc. $2246 mo.
HE 7-6183 SIMMONS 433-3610

NEW 52 space + modern 2 BR home $10,000 down.
BELMONT Rlty 433-0971

41 SPACE DLXE. MODERN PARK on coast. 43 M dn. Terrific buy @ $110,000. Bkr. 421-8277

21 SPACES. Rm. to build 75 more. Nr. Cerritos & Grizley Dairy.
MILLY BECKER ME 1-5399

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
PRICES ! SLASHED !!!
$1,000. Red. $2,500 @ $1,600 dn. $500. Red. $6,150 @ $600 dn. and deluxe 4-plex. $9,950.
Owner's anx. Bevington 437-1251
REX L HODGES

BACHELORS
The choicest executive 1-Bdrm. custom designed suite at exclusive E. Ocean Blvd. New. The ultimate in carefree living with private patio and beach. Offered furn. or unfrn. Sell or trade. Bkr. HE 6-2426

HAVE YOU SEEN? The Tiara Imperial
2662 E. 2nd St. Under construction by Paul F. McKenzie, inc. HE 6-6118 GE 9-4334

120 ALAMITOS, APT. 9
2-Bdrm., electric built-ins, lots of storage. $51 per mo. pays maintenance and taxes.
Shirley Brown 430-0952
KIKUKI REALTY 426-6184

1035 APPLETON, #11
Large, lower 1 Bdrm., w-w. drapes, lots of lite. Owner anxious to sell, price reduced to $10,900.
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 433-9403

REX L HODGES
DOWNTOWN OYO'S
ROBY Realty HE 6-2519

OPEN 3101 E. 2ND. 2 BRs., 2 BA. Gar. McKenzie-blt., lower front. Also one with large sundeck.
RILEY HE 2-0337, Christopher Rlty 1331 E. 7TH ST.

Extra nice 2-BR. lower, crets., drps. etc.
STANLEY 329 W. Willow GA 4-4351

OWNERS single, furn. Dwnln. Maint. $18. Clean, low price. 432-1057

BIG FRONT BEAUTY $11,250
OWC @ 6% w/garage. Owen
REX L. HODGES, HE 7-1251

WANT Ocean Blvd. OYO, have 10 modern units. Pool.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

2-BR. All elec. Trade for house. $6500 equity. 437-1251, McDaniel.
REX L. HODGES

BY OWNER, deluxe 1 Br. Ocean view, drapes, carpets, elec. eye garage. Elevator. GE 8-8416.

BELMONT Hts. Sunny 1 Br. apt. ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4737
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

LOVELY LARGE 1-Bdrm. Garage. NR. WALKERS. TRADE OR TMS. ILINE PETERS HE 6-7778

CLOSE IN. All elec. 1-BR. with gar. w-w. crpt., drapes. HE 5-6102.

2 BDRM. furn. Owner. 4 units. 206 Esperanza.

CLEAR land & cash for OYO apt. M. J. Olson 352 E. 1st. HE 6-2561

26 JUNIPERO—1-BR. 1st floor. Rltr. HE 6-6118

BIXBY PARK—1-BR. 1st floor. Rltr. HE 6-6118, GE 9-4484

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
LUXURIOUS 3 Br. + den, carpeting + drapes throuout, all elec. kitch., washer-dryer hkup., gar. Rec. area + pool. Only $19,650. $100 dn. Immed. Possess.
ALSO
Fabulous 2 Br. + den, 1½ baths, (expeiments as above.) Only $17,500. $1200 down.
LORAINE GOOD RLTY.
327-7377

✓ 6¼% LOAN
NEW 1, 2, 3-BEDRMS.
VIEW TERRACE
OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.
1401 E. THIRD ST.
BUY TODAY!—TRIP TO HAWAII
J. MOORE — 437-8329; GE 9-7919

3 GOOD BUYS
$7,850 attractive 1 br. 1250 E. 4th. Apt. 10. Crpts & drapes included. $10,700 Gold Medallion 1 bedroom has stove, refrig. operator, carpet & drapes. Close in.
$19,500 2 bedroom, 2 garages, Gold Medallion. Low down payment. 6% on balance.
R. B. SAFFLE, Rltr.
HE 7-8359 414 E. Bdwy. HA 9-1770

FOR QUICK ACTION!
This 2-Bedrm. furnished apt for less than $10,000—Real close-in. Terms to suit you. Call
RACHIE LYONS HE 6-5017
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

Open p.m. 1905 E. 1st St
SPANISH CHARM! Part furn., light, airy, spacious FRONT 2-BR. w/garage. Beam ceiling, tile kitchen w/cook-top, dining rm. private balcony. Nr. Bixby Park. Call BEA STONE HE 7-4743
BARBARA MOSS CO.
500 E. 4th St. Realtors HE 7-0541

A SACRIFICE
Owner moved out, view sea-parallel top floor balcony on east & south. Nearly new building. Call RACHEL LYONS, HE 6-5017.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

Closeout Special
OPEN DAILY 12-4:30
NEW BIXBY ROYAL
2933 E. 3RD ST.
Small down pay't. 2-bdrm., 1½ ba. Gar. All elec

MEET AND KNOW YOUR REALTOR

DURING NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK, MAY 22nd - 28th



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SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

One of the oldest schools in Southern Calif. Thousands of money-making graduates.

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or
EVES. 7 P.M. MON. & THURS.

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HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
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JOHN READ REALTY, Inc.
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4137 Norse Way, Lakewood HA 5-6414
4421 Cerritos, Cypress 596-6514
8514 Katella, Anaheim 596-5726



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CHARLES E. HAYNES, Realtor
1703 ATLANTIC AVE. HE 6-2126



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H. ADEMA Realty Co.
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Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5467



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Calling everyone!!

Your Best Investment Now Is Real Estate! Let us send you info & photos on:

Service Center, Paramount
40 Acres w/Home, Lucerne Valley
1000 Acre ranch, Nebraska
Ranch in Elv, Nevada
13-Unit apt., Escondido
28 Units in Glendale

CONSIDER TRADES?

BARBARA MOSS Realty Co.
500 E. 4th ST. Realtors HE 7-0541



MILLIE COINE SANDERS

Submit All Deals!

Nine 1-Bdrm. "Top Rental Area," wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, all furnished, TV Jacks, 3 garages & parking spaces — Asking $72,500. Income $824 month, assume excellent financing. OWNER INTERESTED IN TRADE FOR MORE UNITS — SUBMIT ALL DEALS.

Millie Coine Sanders, Realtor
GE 4-2417 Open Eves. 2236 E. BROADWAY
"Under All Is The Land"



LOU HARMATZ

LOU HARMATZ, REALTOR and Associates

Fred Check — Evelyn Laughlin
David H. Miller — Henry Coals

OPEN SUN. 3122 Petaluma, Plaza. No down G.I. low down VA/FHA. 3-Bdr., 1½-ba., frplc., hdwd. floors. Only $22,950. Won't last. Hurry

OPEN SUN. 1230 Elkerford, Cross El Dorado Pk. off Bass Rd. Immac. 4-br., 2-ba., blt-ins, hdwd. floors. A Must See, price is right, $25,500.

LOU HARMATZ REALTY
6427 E. SPRING ST. (Cor. Palo Verde) HA 5-7484



MELVIN MOULD

Five Offices to Serve You

5541 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH HA 5-7496

4828 PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD GA 3-6448

6251 CHERRY NORTH LONG BEACH GA 3-8453

6947 CHAPMAN GARDEN GROVE 596-8717

MOULD REALTY
See MOULD When You Want It SOLD



RENATA TREFFRY

We Are Proud to Show
16 U. + PENTHOUSE.
ELEVATOR, POOL

Just completed 4-story bldg., 1 blk. from the ocean, in Bel. His. A magnificent Gold Medallion bldg. where quality of construction, location & decor are archievements of the utmost. 2 3-brs. w/2 ba., 9 2-bdrm. w/2 baths, 4 1-br. & 1 studio apt. + magnificent penthouse, centrally located in huge terrace on 3rd floor. Penthouse is complete unit w/frpl., liv. rm. w/fireplace, bath & large bdrm. area, approx. 1500 sq. ft., now being used for recreation-dancing-entertaining bar for all units. All apts. fully carp., drapes, built-in oven & range, refrigs., dishwasher, except 2 un., all tile kitchs., baths, stall showers. All enc. lobs. Some w/terrace private balcony. Most impressive decor & floor plan. Privacy for pets. 19 gars. All of this can be summarized "This is a magnificent bldg." Realistic income $2640 mo. Pr. at $252,000. Fabulous 1st T.D. 3all you the value of this ann. $181,500 at $1775 mo., flexible dn. By appoint.

RENE REALTY
4920 E. 2nd ST. GE 4-0908



W. J. (BILL) MULLEN

DRIVE BY . . . TODAY
OPEN 1-5 P.M.

THESE HOMES ARE "PERFECT" FOR YOU!

4435 MICHAELSON
Lakewood Manor. 3-Bedrms., 1¾ baths, built-ins, forced-air heat, fireplace, lge wardrobe closets, cinder blk. fence, dble. garage, best buy at $25,750

CUSTOMIZED
6131 KEYNOTE. Enlarged living rm., fireplace, new W-W carpets, built-in range & oven, 1½ baths PLUS + detached room suitable for office or guest rm. Lakewood Plaza! Only $22,750—Call . . .

MULLEN REALTY
5549 WOODRUFF AVE. HA 1-1726



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Sales & Exchanges
(Local, State, National)

HOME
2225 PASADENA. 3-bdrm. Parad'se garden, waterfall, etc.

EXCHANGE
$330 Mo. Inc., 6 Rentals, near Poly H'gh. Trade down.

INCOME PROPERTY
1. $21,500 annual gross. 30 Units. Blo soundable. $35,000 down.
2. 4 Rentals, $35,000. East 16th St, Older Frame. Make offer.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
1. Sell or lease 166x188 traffic cor.
2. Sell or lease 3½ acres, busy street.
3. 200x300 level lot, Signal Hill.

List your property with us for quick action. Free estimates.

VERN MORRILL, Realtor
Since 1936
2225 CHERRY GA 4-7604 GA 4-5497



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LOS ALTOS . . . GE 4-3464 STATE COLLEGE . 596-3366
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(AND in Orange County, too!)
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GA 4-8523
Day or Night

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
4121 LONG BEACH BLVD.



BRACE E. BARRE

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

YOUNGSTERS' PARADISE
BIG YARD WITH POOL
4 LARGE FAMILY RM., 3-Bedrms., 2 baths. 5940 EL PASEO. OPEN - BRING CHECK, WILL DEAL!

CITY COLLEGE AREA . . . NICE 3-BR. Carpets, drapes, firepl., dishw., sprinklers, owner anxious . . .
5342 KEYNOTE . . . OPEN TODAY!

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE LOVELY!
3-Bedrms., 1½ baths, close to ALL schools. Owner will help finance.
4213 CLARK — OPEN TODAY!

WOFFORD REALTY
4331 E. CARSON OPEN EVES. HA 5-1261



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BRUCE KUNKEL, Realtor
1651 SOUTH ST. GA 3-0971 24 HOURS



BILL DOLEZAL

PRICED TO SELL TODAY!!

PAINT & SAVE $$$$
3-Bedrms., 2 baths, in a pond area. Only $18,900.

GIVE US YOUR TERMS!
"MUTUAL D"
SHARP 3-Bedrm., close to schools & shopping.

PRICED TO SELL . . .
GIVE US YOUR TERMS!
LOVELY 2-BEDROOM
Has built-in range & oven, hardwood floors, cinderblock fence. Only 1 block to elementary school & 2 blocks from St. Maria Goretti. Call Today.

ELLIS-SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133 or GA 3-6476

HOT LINE
TO INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS
HE 2-5959

From Lakewood	From Bellflower	From Orange
PHONE	PHONE	County, Phone
ME 3-0764	TO 6-1721	JE 7-9120



MADALYNE URSANO

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
BY CAPRI

3021 OSTROM
Owner, anxious — Must sell — 3-Br. "Doll House," — 1¾ baths, Firepl. Low down. Submit all offers. Eves: HA 9-2781

GARDEN PARK — 13641 AMETHYST
OPEN 1-6 P.M. Beautiful 4-Bedrm., 2-ba., Acrylic w-w carpets, sliding glass doors, drapes, used brick firepl. Come see this lovely house, owner transf. Eves: 893-5994

DRIVE BY . . . 3816 GARDENIA
Make an offer — Owner must sell. Bought another home. 3-Br., 1¾ baths. Choice area. See this one! Call . . . eves: 430-4369

UNDER FHA VALUE
3-Bedrms., w-w carpets, drapes, range & oven, Refrig., Imprvd. possess. Submit all offers. Eves: 877-5921.

CAPRI REALTY
2009 PALO VERDE AVE. 596-1671



ILENE PETERS

275 BELMONT—OPEN SUNDAY

Elegant Home & Income Apartment

2 King-size bdrms., each with bath, formal din. rm. & spacious kitchen, Italian marble firepl., huge liv. rm. Atrium divides home from truly lovely income apt.! Easily conver. to 4000-sq.-ft. home.

No Loan Costs Here!

(Clear—Owner will carry) 12 Newer Units—2 Garages (Lovely Owner's Apt.) Well built, good location. Trade.

ILINE PETERS
443 E. BROADWAY HE 6-7278; Res. GE 8-0675

Realtor Week Calendar

MAY 22 ★ A DAY OF MUSIC

—SUNDAY, MAY 22nd. Jim Farah, Chairman

Plan a family picnic at Recreation Park. Reservations have been made for you. At 2:30 a program of music will be presented for your pleasure. This second annual event is very delightful.

MAY 23 ★ SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

—BUS TOUR AND ENTERTAINMENT

Probably the most popular event of Realtor Week, this third annual bus tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. from Ocean and Chestnut. Title Insurance & Trust and Security Title are co-sponsors and Don Schwenn is Chairman. One hour of entertainment will be provided at the community program.

MAY 24 ★ CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

—BREAKFAST MEETING

City Employees from Lakewood, Long Beach, Signal Hill and Seal Beach and the Civic Officials will be honored. The very entertaining Roland Bach will be the guest speaker. Harry Kay, Chairman — Crown Cafeteria.

AIRPORT DAY

—Oak Senvar in charge.

A tour of the control tower and airport and ending with a hangar party. The tour is courtesy of Western Airlines. The viewing of a large Douglas plane will take place. The tour will be by bus and will include Douglas Aircraft. This is a Realtor Week first.

MAY 25 ★ Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day

Week Morgan, Economy Escrow, and Bob Summers, Education Chairman, are in charge of this luncheon meeting to be held at the Elks Club. High School students selected from six local high schools will be honored and scholarships will be awarded by the Education Committee.

MAY 26 ★ HARBOR CRUISE AND P.O.D. DAY

All members who sell 10 subscriptions to POD will cruise the harbor aboard the USS Princess. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to ride the USS Shearwater for a cruise of the harbor. Jim Hoffman, Chairman.

MAY 27 ★ PLANNERS' DAY

Friday 12 Noon Luncheon at Victor Hugo's, Sid Rodd in charge for the Commercial-Industrial Committee. Four City Managers will be guest speakers, the City Planners will be guests and an industrial design award to a City College Student.

MAY 28 ★ OPEN HOUSE

—BOARD OFFICE

POSTER AND COOKING CONTEST

—Winners to be announced.

Lou Hackel, Mayflower Van & Storage, in charge of Poster Contest and Winnie Cross in charge of cooking.

Homes for Sale 139

DOUGLAS . . . FOR AIRPLANES
ELLIS-SCHRADER . . . FOR HOMES!

REALTY WEEK SPECIALS!
ALL WITH BUILT-INS, LOVELY YARDS, AND NEIGHBORHOODS

1. 3-Bedrms, den, 1¾ baths, Lakewood Village. 10% down.

2. 3-Bedrms, family rm. 1¾ baths, College Park. Assume FHA.

3. 4-Bedrms, family rm. 1¾ baths, College Park. Seller will pay all costs!

ELLIS-SCHRADER
5559 Atherton 596-4416

"COOPER KETTLE"
styling! This gorgeous home has everything! 3 spacious bedrooms, large family room, 2 luxurious baths, "Queens" kitchen with built-ins, rich wood panching, quality hardwood floors, ankle deep carpeting, breakfast bar, double garage & park like yard! Asking $20,250! No down GI, minimum down FHA, or $107 per month on existing loan anyone can assume! Call 430-7564.
WALKER & LEE

EASTGATE SPECIALS
3 Bdrm., family rm., 2 full baths, w-w carp., drapes, built-ins, cov. patio, $1500 dn. FHA. Payments less than rent.

3 Bdrm., family style kitchen, 1½ baths, w-w carpets, fireplace, extra lg. lot, covered patio, F.P. $19,650. Submit on down.
MABRY Rlty. GE 0-0521
11130 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.

$26,950!
5 BEDROOMS
Two story, 3 luxurious baths, extra large family kitchen with built-ins, expensive wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, extra large cul-de-sac lot with room for boat or trailer, professionally landscaped and 100% fenced! No down GI! $2,850 down anyone! Call 430-7561.
WALKER & LEE

QUAINT NANTUCKET
$15,000
Yes, if you earn $514 a month and are a Veteran you can qualify with no money down. That of $114 includes taxes and insurance. Buy this 3 bedroom, built-in range & dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpets, tiled pullman bath. Call HA 9-5292. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WALKER & LEE

$15,500!
3 BEDROOMS!
Built-in range, oven, dishwasher and blender! Family kitchen! Sliding glass doors to extra large lot 60x120! No down GI!! $150 down Cold War, 115A or $500 down to anyone!! Call 430-7564.
WALKER & LEE

OPEN 1 TO 5
LKWD. 4360 QUIGLEY
2 BR. POOL $71,950
NLB 3320 CURRY $22,950
3 BR., DEN $22,950
EL DORADO, 3675 PIONEER
3 BR., 1 FAM. RM. $17,500
BIXBY KNOLLS, 4350 LIME
4 BR., LGE. ROOMS $39,950
LEVIN-SOMMER Rlty. HA 1-4438

"PARK-LIKE" YARD
2 BDRM. & DEN
GST. HOUSE WITH BATH
DET. FAM. RM. FRPLC.
A truly Pride of Ownership home on 60x140 lot to paved alley. Close to shops, bus & schools.
MOULD RLTY. GA 3-8453

Be Bright Buy Right
Save money! Assume 5¼% loan & avoid high interest rates! 4 Bedrms. Built-ins, forced air heat, 2 baths. Like new in & out. Try low down pymt.
MOULD RLTY. 596-8712

√ LARGE FAMILY?
This extra nice 4-Bedrm., 1½ bath home is located near ALL schools including STATE COLLEGE. Owner will help with fin.
√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

"LOTS OF KIDS?"
Short on money? Then this is for you!!! 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, forced air heat, double garage. $15,500 no down GI. $500 down FHA! Call 596-4193 for details. 2050 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

8101 TOKEN OPEN 1-5
ROOM FOR BOAT OR TRAILER
Imperial Estates nr. Wardlow & Los Alamitos Bl. nr. shpg. center & schls. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, double garage. Many extras. Clean.
POSTHUMA RLTY 597-6198

BOLSA PARK BEAUTY!
BEST 4-BR. BUY!
2 baths, lovely cnls., drapes, near Douglas Center. Buy at FHA VALUE $25,875.
15391 BAFFIN CIRCLE—OPEN
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

2-Br. With Workshop
In rear for TV & radio repair. Vacant store in front. Cleaned. Finest buy on today's market. $2000 down, $12,000 total.
CHIDESTER'S HE 7-0765

1069 Minerva Pk. Open 1-5
Ideal Home for Retired Cple. Quiet street, small lot. Vacant. Ready to move in to!
JOE HODGE, REALTOR

2-Story 5-BRs. Fam. Rm.
Nr. Douglas Space Center. Room for camper and boat. Close to schls. & shpg. Cots. for lts. mfrcm. etc. Only $35,900. (714) 596-9350.

GOVERNMENT OWNED
LOW down, low interest, no points, 2-3-4 br. homes. Real bargains!
TURF REALTY 421-4211

GOV'T OWNED
3 & 4-BR. homes, like new. 6% financing. LOW DOWN!
Wms. Rlty. 421-8938; eves: 421-8597

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS
Most areas. Low down.
WHITE REALTY
ME 3-8185 Eves: HA 5-3157

519 WINSLOW—OPEN
2 bedrooms, den, w/room to add. Quality, clean, spacious, xtras. 50x130 lot. Low int. Bkr. 428-6732.

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER
Good location. Vy. close to Franklin Jr. & Jr. HI Schools. 2-BR. & den. 1¾ bath. Shown afternoons 2 to 6 p.m. 3745 California Ave.

SAC. 7,500.00 EQUITY in new 4-BR., 2-BA. home. Built-ins, carpets, drapes, patio, fencing, for $1,500.00 or trade for $8,500 equity.
631-2015

ONLY $19,200
3 Br., 1¾ ba., built-ins, cov. patio. Better hurry. Eves HA 5-1855.
Long Realty 827-2960

3-BDRM., 1½ ba., new nylon w/w carps. No dn. Vet. min. dn. FHA. $20,900.
MOULD RLTY. HA 5-7496

CLEAN IT — PAINT IT
Make this dirty house a home. 3-Br., 1¾ bath, fenced yard. A real buy! Bkr., GE 1-6515

For No Dn.! Rent to Buy
Rlc. Owen Mn Offc. Eve HE 5-0303
REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

$100 DN. & take over payments 4-BR., 2-bath, cuts., built-ins, fireplace, Vacant, 3 mi. E.L.B. Bkr. GE 1-1671

Furnished Cracker Box
$250 dn., $55 mo. GE 4-9901
CRABTREE CORNERS INC.

HOUSE for Sale or lease, good G.I. loan. By Owner. Bixby Knolls 3 bdrm., 1700 sq. ft. appr'sed at $24,700; GA 4-3339; 4731 N. Walnut.

FAMILY needed to make this 3 BR. fixer upper into a home. 344 Rhea St.
Jakubowski 432-4109

BRAND NEW—Wrigley 3 Br., 2 ba., powder rm., frpl., quality all elec. Many extras. Open 11 to 5. Owner. 735 W. Hill. GE 3-2597.

$3000 EQUITY. 2 houses, 3-M lot. Bal. $11,000. Take 25% disc. & part trade. 426-1202.

2-BR. Newly painted. Near schools. $15,500. Ph. 432-1372.

2-TO 4-BR. like new. Low dn. 6% int., no points. Boyd. GA 4-4717

$7450 F.P. 2 BR. cn. sml. lot. Ellison Rlty. 3720 E. 10th. HE 2-6415.

OUR BEST BUYS
2 BEDROOMS—$14,500
Corner lot. Excellent condition.

2 BDRMS. & FAM. RM.—$16,500
Has built-in kitchen. On low. corner.

HOME & INCOME—$18,700
Owner's home + $325 mo. income.

STATE COLLEGE AREA
3 bdr., 2 ba., cov. patio. $19,950.

WALK TO LAKEWOOD CENTER
Sharp 3-bdrm. Owner anxious.

IMMACULATE
3 & fam. rm., built-in kitch. $24,950.

WALK TO STATE COLLEGE
4 bdr. & fam. rm., 2 ba. $23,250.

REX L HODGES CO.
HA 5-1207 4323 Carson St.

60X100 CORN
3-BRs. & 3 BATHS
$23,500 will buy you comfort, convenience & prestige in a fine hardwd floor home. Firepl., forced air heat, built-ins & a delightful 6'x4'x4' service porch which functions as a sewing rm., ige horizontal freezer area or what-have-you. Quiet area. Boat or camper access to ige. rear.
Owner Transferred
Quick possession. Assume $15,500. 5¼% G.I. Loan or try $1,850 dn. to new FHA loan. Open 9 to 9.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
HA 5-6116 521-5570

$500 BONUS!
to R.E. Salesman selling this house. Call for details.
ELLIS-SCHRADER
WA 5-6575 or HA 1-9344

"OWNER'S GOTTA GO!
GA 3-7914; HA 9-5033; GA 3-1338
Must leave this elegant 4-br. beauty. Luxurious ankle deep carpeting, gleaming kitchen with all the extras including electric sink center and breakfast bar, sunken living room. EXCELLENT FINANCING. Owner wants high existing "low interest" loan assumed. Call now 596-4493. Walker & Lee Inc., 2040 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

TAXES TOO HIGH?
Plaza 3 bedroom 2 baths, glistening new floor tile in both baths & kitchen, plus reccorated family room with new tile, lovely yard with fruit trees, block wall fencing, near Millikan High & shopping. $24,900. try $2,400 down. Taxes only $400. 421-9481. 4100 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

√ $23,900—POOL
NEW LISTING. 2-Bedrms, den, PLUS a rompus Rm. As an added bonus . . . 15x30 heated & filtered POOL. BANNER BARGAIN! at $23,900. only $2,000 down & take over the existing loan. Better check this one soon!
√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or 596-3366

TOP THIS!
3 large bedrooms! 2 luxurious baths! Large living room with sliding glass doors to extra large lot 60x120! No down GI!! $150 down Cold War, 115A or $500 down to anyone!! Call 430-7564.
WALKER & LEE

$995 PAYS ALL
down, costs. Impounds, EVERYTHING! Take over 5¼% GI loan. No qualifying, no waiting. 3-Bedrms, 2 baths home with W-W carpets, forced air heat, fenced yard, and even a Doughboy Swimming POOL. $18,950. Full Price. Eves: 827-9445
TONER GE 0-7557

√ HOME + INCOME
CAN'T DRIVE? This comfortable 1-Bedrm home is within walking distance to Downtown Long Beach & the ocean. Has 4 newly furnished units to provide an income. Call . . .
√ M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or GA 6-7351

ESTATE LIVING
Spacious 3 Br., home built on 3 lots, room to expand, built-ins. Electric kitchen, oversize swimming pool with waterfall, beautifically landscaped & completely enclosed grounds, offered by the builder for better home located at 4525 Daisy Ave. Price $41,000. GA 3-6063.

1627 E. 213TH ST.
20 minutes to downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, newly decorated, new carpet thruout. New range, oven & dishwasher. New financing, $500 down, 25 years on balance. Open every day.
R. B. SAFFLE Rlty.
HE 7-6359 414 E. Bdwy. HA 9-1770

5-BEDRM., 2-STORY
2 years old, W-W carpeting, dining rm, modern kitchen, 1750 sq. ft. Fenced yard. Pick up keys! $27,750 — Call:
2691 Bellflower HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

Assume 5¼% GI Loan
Extra sharp 4 Br., 2 bath residence with Giant Rumpus Rm. Built-in range, oven, carpets, drapes, patio. Better be first!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
596-4514 828-6762

2 STORY CASTLE
Your choice of Six, from 5 Br., 3 bath fixer-uppers to Ultra smart Executive residence with formal dining & family rm.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
596-4514 828-6762

FREE RENT
Live in Big 3-BR. home facing park and let 4 units on rear pay rent to you!!! Owner will trade for small home or Trust Deeds!!
MOULD RLTY. 596-8712
"24-Hour Service"

3 BDRM.—$15,700
Sharp, clean home in good, well-kept neighborhood, it won't last at this price. FHA-VA terms ok. Near Garden Grove Frwy.
Realtor 596-3720

Needle in a Haystack
And we found it! 4 Br., 2 bath, $17,000. FHA — VA terms, adjacent to all schools incl. St. Polycarp.
Realtor 596-3720

$825 TOTAL DOWN
on this 3 bdrm. government owned home. No loan charge. Total mo. payment $170.
BRUNET Rlty. 421-8876

Reprocessed T.H. $295
and take over FHA loan. Smart 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, crpts., blt-ins., pool, etc. Pymts. $114 mo.
(714) 639-9270

HONEST VALUE!!!
Close in 2 br. frame; off lse. Valuable R-4 lot, cottage in rear. $15,750.
HELDE HE 5-1422, 597-2720 eves.

4 Bedroom—2 Bath
Low Down, F.H.A. or G.I. Huge corner lot. Hardwd flrs. Built-ins, dble garage, etc. $21,500.
READY REALTY HA 1-5948

SIGNAL HILL—VIEW
Live in the best. New 3 Bdr. 2 bath. Income makes all payments. Minimum down. Owner will carry. 2023 Raymond. Eves only GE 8-3101

ASSUME 5¼% LOAN
Pymnts. less than rent. 3bdrm., 1¾ ba., hdwd flrs., firepl., FA. new crpt. Mr. Douglas. Wells Rlty. GE 0-4026

CARE TO MOVE OVER?
More room, 4 Bdrms 4 fam rm. $177 mo. Patio. Sprinklers. W-W carpet, drapes, block fencing.
TONER 425-7427

2 ON 1
Spacious 3 bdrm. home & lge 2 bdrm. Trv $17,500. Occ. $250. Owner must sell. Consider all offers.
Egan Realty 438-0074; 430-2517

2-Story 5 Brs. Family rm.
Nr. Douglas Space Center. Room hdrm. Trv $17,500. Occ. $250. Owner must sell, consider all offers, etc. Only $35,900. (714) 596-9350

OWNER—2-story, 4-bdrm., 2-bath, w-w. drapes, built-ins, lge. patio, 1½ yrs. old. 2,250 sq. ft. $30,000. $7,700 down. Leadership Home Model Sa. 632-4378.

NO DOWN GI
or FHA terms. Choice of 4—$16,000 to $17,400. Choice areas.
READY REALTY ME 4-3055

VA-FHA REPOS
3 & 4 bdrm. Low as $250 dn, $99 mo. P & I. No 2nds.
WELLS, GE 0-4026

WANT to sell $2,000 equity in 3 Br. home. Nice lot, fruit trees. Lady partner. 1570 Lime Ave.

Homes for Sale 139

State College Specialt
3-Bedrm., BIG living-dining rm. Corner firepl. of used brick. Washer & dryer, 2 baths, gl. course. Try $3,000 dn. to new FHA.

Park Estates Sensational Buy
FINANCE NO PROBLEM. Owner will carry 1st T.D. with $5500 down. 2-Bedrm. & den, new cook-center in HUGE, BRIGHT kitchen.
5500 EL JARDIN
Priced right at only $65,750
BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE!
Ryerson-Hazlet, Realtors
5457 STEARNS ST. GE 9-0209
Eves: 434-5516
130 PINE AVE. Suite 303 435-2491

√ SWEET & LOVELY!
3-Bedrms., 1¾ baths, in an attractive neighborhood. Ideal for appreciative people. Not far from Freeway . . . new & modern customized kitchen. Bkfst. rm. New washer, dryer, d/w. included. No qualifying. 10% down loan. Key at . . . 2451 Bellflower Blvd. .
√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 or 596-3366

Owner Transferred
2-br. & den, newly dec. W-w carpet thru, form. & hall. 3½ ba., serv. porch, 2-car gar. Fenced. Choice loc. $19,500. NE 2-1887 bkr.

ALAMITOS BAY

BAY FRONTAGE
IS "HAPPINESS"
Investigate this lovely 4-Bedrm home. Owner who is moving reluctantly will help finance or trade. Call.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3418
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Peninsula 11 Units
Attractive private 1 Bdrms., light & airy, large closets, tile kitch. & baths. Total gross rents.
Betty Tebbetts Rltr.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8609

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
3 Br., family rm. + Duplex. Very close to water. Inquire.

2 On 1. 1-Br. home w/fireplace + 2 Br. income. Garages. Inquire.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WATERFRONT
Large 3-Bdrm., 2-bath duplex. Being remodeled. Prime front. 1-3 BAYSHORE
COAST Rlty 436-8253

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

OPEN-410 Flint
NEW LUXURY HOME
BY OWNER, BUILDER
finest quality, available this mo. Must be seen to appreciate. Gold Medallion & completely cust. Beautiful view. HE 2-5178 or GE 9-1866.

DRIVE by 360 ULTIMO
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
1 year old — Provincial home—2 story—shake roof—used brick fireplace—1½ baths—big home—Little lot—Little price. Call for Appointment Please. Ask for Lucila Hurley GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

378 LOS ALTOS
Dramatic Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large living rm. & family rm. Den with panoramic Marina view. Call . . .
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3418
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

425 Terraine Open 2-5
LIFE WITH ZEST
Take a daily dip in the large heated pool & feel good all day. Spacious 3 Br., 2 bath, fam. rm. & frpl's., custom designed.
Madeira Rlty. GE 4-0935

DREAM HOME
Beautiful, modern 3-bdrm. & den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 16x35 custom built heated & filtered pool. 2½-car gar. Overlooking golf course.
OLLIE BROWN Realty Center
HE 6-7426 GA 7-7392

EXECUTIVE
OPEN 1-5 357 LOS ALTOS
HILLTOP HOMES
4-BDRM - POOL 3 BATHS
439-5910 RLTY. 439-9874

Immediate Possession
Like new in & out. Xtra big liv. rm. w-w carpets. Br's. 6 months F.A. heat, patio, 2 car garage.

Open 1-5 420 Winslow
Modern 2 Bdrm., den, 2 baths, fireplace, etc. kitch. heated pool. MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

OPEN 1-5, 3-BR Spanish, 1¾ baths, all elec. kitchen, golf course & water view. 530 Monrovia.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Great Big Rooms
Near new 4 Br. & den & family rm., 4000 sq. ft. No longer needs huge home—trade for smaller in Naples, etc.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

BELMONT HEIGHTS
2 & den, corner Vista & Newport.
$5,000 DOWN
Owner will carry 1st T.D. at 6%
BOB COLE REALTY
189 Park GE 9-5653; GE 4-9935

2809 VISTA OPEN 1-5
Don't ask—come see 2 on 1 bath 2 bdrm. 1 vacant. Lot 50x150 R-4. To close easy.
PERRY JOHNSON GE 3-1098
HE 7-6356

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled 2 br. & den, new garage & guest rm., nice patio, ideal loc. GE 4-0935.
MADEIRA REALTY

$29,500
for this spacious 3 bdrm., den, 1½ baths, nice electric kitchen on R-2 corner. See Now!
Gene Page, Rltr. GE 3-1397

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
4059 COLORADO
Large homey 2 Br., small din. dining & brkfst rms., real value. MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Nice corner near school. Can be used for 4 bedrooms, carpeting, panelling, dbl. garage, $20,000. MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

DRIVE BY 305 QUINCY
& spac. rooms. Very clean stucco. New w-w crpting. thruout. Forced air heat, R-2 lot. Try 10% dn. Out-of-town owner.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

FOR THE THRIFTY
Small neat 2 br. nice back yard. & only $18,000. Vacant. Submit.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

REDUCED $4000
221 TERMINO. 2 bdrm., 2 bath older home + 2 rentals. Owner's Chicago bound. Make offer.
Isabel Patterson Rlty. GE 9-0459

2 BR. w-w crpts., 2 furnaces. New patio. Gar. & RV space. Nicely remodeled. You can afford to buy this nice home at 3933 E. 5th. Asking $17,500. GE 9-5007 own.

4 BR. HOME on 50x140 lot. Birch kitch., w/dshwshr., exc. stove, std. oven, fenced lot, 1½ baths, frpl. Screened lanai, $13,500. Terms. ACME Rlty. GE 8-1291; GE 4-8219

BY OWNER
269 St. Joseph—OPEN 1 TO 4.
1-Br. Xtra nice. GE 3-1317

DUPLEX OPEN SAT ONLY 1 to 4:30
Very nice Spanish style 3-bdr. 1½ bath ea. 4307-15 Colorado. Owner. Call 433-5713 after 5:30

HURRY, illness, immac. 2-br. & den, 1½ baths. Lge. choice corner. Inspect & submit. 351 Orizaba. Bkr. 434-9007.

OCEAN VIEW. 2 story, Spanish 5 brs., sep. din. & liv. rms. 2½ ba. Trade. 269 St. Joseph 439-5697

3-BR., 2 bath, Studio Duplex. Spacious, Spanish. Best loc. Mav ...ss down. OWNER 436-0096

...SS×155 ft. BLK. TO BEACH
A nice 3 BR + den $290 mo. Inc. OWC 436-3263 WEISE GE 1-0967 HAUN

4624 SITAW St. By owner. Remodeled home. R-2 lot. open.

3676 E. 1st. OPEN
436-3263 HAUN RLTY GE 1-0967

2-STORY Mansion in prestige area. 3500 sq. ft. 256 Belmont Ave.

5-BR., 2-bath, basement den, R-4 lot. TO 6-3731

OWNER 4-bdrm., 2-baths, lge. lot. 333 Grand. GE 4-4726.

2-BR. NORMANDY Stucco. — By OWNER. Call 433-0076.

Homes for Sale 139

HILLTOP MANSION
Elegant 5 br. home w/6000 sq. ft. Bill for the lg. "Family". Thal have a zest for living. Spacious rms. incl. L. Rm., formal din. rm. + fam. rm. Fabulous Ballroom could be a 2nd fam. rm. + a billiard rm. 2 wet bars & a lede fountain. Custom designed appointments, cars. & draperies. Bill-in. kitch. w/breakfst bar. Beaut. courtyd.
Qualified Buyers Only Please
OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-2922

. . . OUTSTANDINGLY BEAUTIFUL!
French home with high ceilings, wide doors, and a unique flowing floor plan. 3 or 4 bedrms., 2½-lit living rm., spacious dining rm., sun room & atrium. Will trade for smaller home or income units.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3418
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

AN AMAZING FUTURE
and a wonderful present . . . are combined in this lovely ocean view home on 3 lots. 4,000 sq. feet of gracious living. Call . . .
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

BELMONT PARK

A SPLENDID HOME
FACING MARINA
Luxur. 2-story. The utmost in luxury, comfort & quality. Inquire.

JUST LISTED
Delightful 3 br., sharply decorated, new carpet in liv. & d.r. rm., tile kitch. & bath, disp., drapes, shutters, lge. Flagstone patio, 2 bays, rear yd. huge cedar, gar., nr. Public & Catholic schls. $29,000. xlnt terms. 6% finance.
RENE Rlty. GE 4-0908

286 LaVerne Open 2-5
SOMETHING SPECIAL
Seldom do you find a 3 br. home in this area for only $16,500. Walk to schools, churches, shops & Bay.
MADEIRA REALTY
GE 4-0935

CORNER HOME
3 Br., family rm., atrium, fen. yd. blg 2 car gar.—space for boat 1 blk. to Elem. & Jr. Hi. schools A-1 Realty Service 433-0403

PRICE SLASHED!!
3-Br., 1¾-ba. home. Nr. Bay & trans. Entry hall w/guest closet & sep. din. rm., lge. kit. w/cer. sink & tile. REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

247 GLENDORA OPEN DAILY
NEW LISTING & PRICE
LIKE NEW. A BEAUTY!
Call CHERYLL Anytime GE 4-1935
McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

BEAUTIFUL home. Lovely drapes, w/w crpts. throughout. New elec. kitch. den w/frplc., guest house. 2 car, close to shopping. Principals Only. 434-7269 for appt.

A-1
SEE Broadway & Corona
From 2-5 3 Br. Home on big lot.

A-1
DRIVE by 286 Monrovia
to inspect call A-1 @ 433-0403

BARGAIN! House $900. Lot $22,000—total $22,900. No trades. See 294 La Verne. GE 8-3435

BELMONT SHORE

ON THE BAY
4-BDRM. 2 STORY $39,500
433-0529 49 Bay Shore 596-8677

2-BR. 10% DOWN. COMPLETELY REMODELED. 221 POMONA

4300 E. 6TH OPEN 2-5
HOME & INCOME
Charming 2 Br. home + cozy 2 Br., cottage for income. Huge privacy landscaped yard between, divided for privacy for each home.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

PRICE REDUCED $2000
Lge 3 br. 1½ bath older frame home short walk to all schools. Owner anxious. Immediate possession.
GA 2-5418 J. PARKER GE 3-8449
REX L HODGES

A Home to Dream In
250 Bennett Open 2 'til 5
A 10 room magnificent residence for the family who appreciates the finest workmanship available. A true pleasure to show!
Ask for Mrs. MILLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

LO-LONG-LOVELY
Magnificent home, 3 br., 2 baths, formal din-rm. all elec-kitch. with huge break-bar. Enormous fam. liv-rm. with fireplace. This 75x127 lt. lot is completely landscaped for privacy with pool, plus luxurious garage apt.
CALL "LEE" EVES. 439-5443
Leedom Realty 430-1057

CALL ON THESE
Home 2 Br., R-2 Cor.
Duplex 2 Br., 2 Ba.
Triplex 3 Br., 2 Ba.
4 Units Mediterrancan
6 Units Ocean View
Call Mignon Coffman GE 9-4131

Belmont Rlty. GE 9-0971
275 BELMONT. Open Sun. For details see Realtors Picture Page.
ILENE PETERS HE 6-7278

OPEN 2-5 4500 E. 4TH
LGE. 2-BR. & FAM. RM.
Near Lagoon. Public, Catholic schools. Good fam. home w/fireplace. Tremendous land value. Need only variance for 4th. $24,500 flex. dn., $30,000 T.P. at 6¼%

OPEN 2-5 761 XIMENO
Formal-Informal Living
A beaut. home on lg. lot. Xlnt. cond. & out. Very spac. 3-br., 1¾ ba., firepl., din rm., beaut. tile kitch. w/comb. fam. rm., disp., 220 wired, elec. range, refrig.-freezer. Xlnt. wardrobe, carp. thru., huge patio lanai, beaut. yd. Rm. for pool. Dbl. gar. $32,500 with 6% T.D. Xlnt. terms.

OPEN 2-5 4318 E. 3RD
Beautifully Remodeled
Xtra lg. 2-BR. w/huge dining rm., nat. wd. kitch. w/ tremendous cab. inals., blt-in. dbl. oven, range-hood, disp. Most impressive cor. fireplace, of emerald slate, fir. to ceiling. Xlnt. wardrobe in master Bdrm., huge wardrobes, panelled thruout, expen. w-w carp., lg. patio, brick flower beds, gar., pleasure of living. $29,500.

IN XLNT BEL. HGTS.
Immac. cherry, 2 br., sm. den, sliding cabinet wall ba., ceramic drps., refrig., stove, washer, delight. front & rear patio, dbl. gar. Xlnt. buy. $24,500. Best terms.
RENE Rlty. GE 4-0908

A Home to Dream In
250 Bennett Open 2 'til 5
A 10 room magnificent residence for the family who appreciates the finest workmanship available. A true pleasure to show!
Ask for Mrs. MILLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

LO-LONG-LOVELY
Magnificent home, 3 br., 2 baths, formal din-rm. all elec-kitch. with huge break-bar. Enormous fam. liv-rm. with fireplace. This 75x127 lt. lot is completely landscaped for privacy with pool, plus luxurious garage apt.
CALL "LEE" EVES. 439-5443
Leedom Realty 430-1057

CALL ON THESE
Home 2 Br., R-2 Cor.
Duplex 2 Br., 2 Ba.
Triplex 3 Br., 2 Ba.
4 Units Mediterrancan
6 Units Ocean View
Call Mignon Coffman GE 9-4131

Belmont Rlty. GE 9-0971
275 BELMONT. Open Sun. For details see Realtors Picture Page.
ILENE PETERS HE 6-7278

OPEN 2-5 4300 E. 6TH
HOME & INCOME
Charming 2 Br. home + cozy 2 Br., cottage for income. Huge privacy landscaped yard between, divided for privacy for each home.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

PRICE REDUCED $2000
Lge 3 br. 1½ bath older frame home short walk to all schools. Owner anxious. Immediate possession.
GA 2-5418 J. PARKER GE 3-8449
REX L HODGES

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

Open 2-5 40 Quincy
New listing. 4-Br., 1½ ba. Gorgeous with new W/W. Spac. living rm. w/ornamental stairway, huge kitchen w/eating area.

Drive by 41 La Verne
Studio duplex 3 br. ea. Living areas & master bdrms. have firpl. Submit your terms.

Drive by 53 Bennett
Duplex 52x90 lot. $7,000 dn.

Drive by 108 Park
2 Br., pagoda roof, it's a bargain.

Call Mignon Coffman GE 9-4131
BELMONT Rlty. GE 9-0971

OPEN—60 POMONA
Reduced $2500! Now $36,000! Large 2-story, 3-bdrm., 2½ baths, unfinished family rm. Submit dn.
2 SMALL HOMES
Your choice 2-bdrm. Homes, north or south of 2nd. Owners will listen to offers. Shown anytime.
DUPLEXES
New & Deluxe, 3 Bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace for you to live in. ANOTHER 2-br. ea., close to beach ANOTHER large 2-Br. & Single.
4 UNITS
Newer 3-bdrm., 2 bath for owner. Income $540, paviramic.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

219 St. Joseph
Open Sun. 1-5
DOLLHOUSE. Just listed 2 Bdrm. + convert. den., double garage, w/w. drapes, disposal, 220, pat-io. Good terms. $27,500.
Betty Tebbetts, Rltr.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8609

174 PARK AVE.
Open Sun. 1 to 5—Wk. Days 3 to 5
Carpeted, lge. liv. rm., drapes, 2 bdr. new kitchen w/blt-in. disp. Easy care yard, fenced, patio front and rear. Assume 6% loan or lease w/6 mo. option. 426-7939. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

IMPATIENT SELLER
Really wants to sell this newly painted 2-Br. home w/24 ft. liv. rm., blt-in range, conv. patio. Reg. @ $23,500. $3500 dn.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE, 433-0403

DRIVE BY 204 LA VERNE
2-BR., new crpt., drps., modernized kitchen & bath. Xtra lge. gar., dble. alley. Small down. HE 6-4345 PICKERT 1122 E. 1ST

AUTHENTIC SPANISH
165 LA VERNE — OPEN 1-5
2 & den or 3-Br., 3-bath over 1700 sq. ft. New w/w carp., lots of wrought iron entry & patio. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Bkfst. Bar. Elect. Flair stove, huge wardrobe, slide glass from fam. rm. to charm. patio. Del. gar. $32,900 T.D. $30,000, 6¼% — $199 mo. $4000 dn. Best value ½ lot prac. free.

OPEN 2-4 172 PARK
Most Attractive Exterior
And beaut. interior, mostly rebuilt, brick front, lge. liv. rm. w/brick fireplace, 2 Br., den, 1¾ tile bath, Roman, stall shower, huge master bdrm., generous closets. Thermo. Patio, carport. Charming living.

THE RIALTO
THE VENETIAN
MAGNIFICENT 8 UNITS
on 2 lots. Built w/quality, lush & fine decor. Owner's units ea. with 2 baths & spectacular fireplace. Continental arch style for discriminating buyer. By appoint.

SOUTH of 2nd. 3-Br. & den, 1¾ bath, blt-ins, dbl. gar., 2 story-beaut. home. $36,500. 6% FHA.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OCEAN BLVD. CORNER
OWNERS DELUXE 2-BEDRM. house. Flagstone firepl., picture window. PLUS . . .
2-Bedrm. house & 1-Bedrm. apt. over 2 car gars. Sep. laundry rm. Owner will carry. Big 1st T.D. shower . . . off gar. Two C-3 lots. 4939 E. OCEAN—OPEN 2-5
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

CLEANEST
2 blocks to Bay & Ocean. Cozy 2-bedroom Spanish stucco. Patio. Best property in Shore for $22,000.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rltr.
CLAIR LEEDOM GE 4-9578
3201 E. Anaheim GE 9-2149

MADEIRA REALTY
163 LA VERNE Open 2-5
LIKE IT COOL?
Buy this 2 Br., walk to shops, beach, fishin' & good eatin'.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

Charm With Economy
Spacious 2 Br., built-in stove, sep. fam. rm. + cozy 1 Br. apt. over garage to help pay the bills. Only $24,500. GE 4-0935

FACING OCEAN
Triplex. Office space, C-zone. Inc. $455. OWC 1st T.D. Rltr. GE 9-8165

BIXBY AREA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
4727 GAVIOTA AVE.
2-bdrms., covered patio, nat w-w & draperies, remodeled kitchen, blt-in R & O, & bath. Absolutely loop in appeal!
Bixby Knolls Rlty GA 4-8523

3-BR.—FIREPLACE
Remodeled kitchen, blt-ins, nat. cab., ceramic tile. Compl. redec. in & out. Cov. patio, dble gar. With $1,500 dn. $21,500.
JOKIR W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market 433-1312

3-BEDRM. & den, 2 baths, close to shopping center. Owner will repaint interior. Submit down payml. & terms.
Zenith Real Estate Co. HA 1-1711

3916 GARDENIA, OPEN
Vacant—Quick possession. Step in & ask about low-low price. See Ellen GA 6-3903 Eves GA 7-0181
REX L HODGES

TRADE FOR TRAILER!
344 E. 45th St. Sparkling 3 br. on elevated lot. Move in now! GA 7-5478 DOLSON GA 2-0017
REX L HODGES

4356 GUNDRY OPEN
"Picture pretty" 3-BR. loaded w/ extras. Lovely EZ care yard w/ lanai & play hse. Try $2000 dn. GA 6-5935 Lear Rlty 596-2066

Open 1 to 5 1029 46th
3-Br., 1¾ bath, flp top condition. Immediate possession. Xlnt terms.
Colmar Rlty GA 4-8529

$ $ SLASHED — $29,500
3 br/2ba/pat/hse/bsr. 437-1251
REX L HODGES

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

176 Quincy
Most for Your Money
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
4 Br. and Fam. Rm.. 3 Bath on 1½ lots, rare to find. Sep. din. rm., fireplace in xlnt. lge. liv. rm. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Bkfst. Bar. Elect. Flair stove, huge wardrobe, slide glass from fam. rm. to charm. patio. Del. gar. $32,900 T.D. $30,000, 6¼% — $199 mo. $4000 dn. Best value ½ lot prac. free.

OPEN 2-4 172 PARK
Most Attractive Exterior
And beaut. interior, mostly rebuilt, brick front, lge. liv. rm. w/brick fireplace, 2 Br., den, 1¾ tile bath, Roman, stall shower, huge master bdrm., generous closets. Thermo. Patio, carport. Charming living.

THE RIALTO
THE VENETIAN
MAGNIFICENT 8 UNITS
on 2 lots. Built w/quality, lush & fine decor. Owner's units ea. with 2 baths & spectacular fireplace. Continental arch style for discriminating buyer. By appoint.

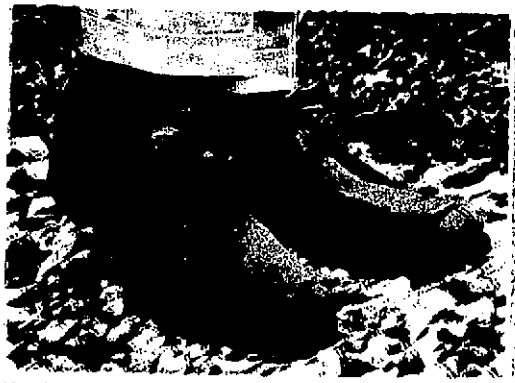
SOUTH of 2nd. 3-Br. & den, 1¾ bath, blt-ins, dbl. gar., 2 story-beaut. home. $36,500. 6% FHA.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OCEAN BLVD. CORNER
OWNERS DELUXE 2-BEDRM. house. Flagstone firepl., picture window. PLUS . . .
2-

You and your sidewalks never had it so soft.



Look for our puppie in the shoe.



Here's "Mark" in the new glove-soft, smooth leather in Sage. Also available in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.®



Make the fairways softer too, with Hush Puppies® golf shoes. "Blarney" shown in Sage Brush/Aspen.



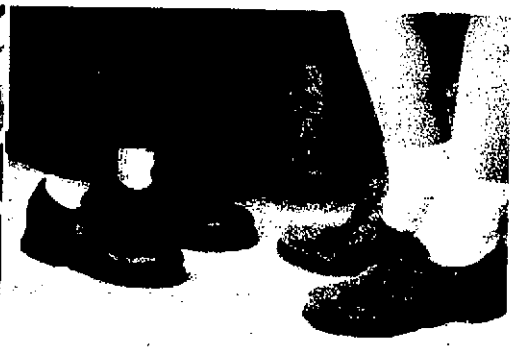
Handsome and comfortable. That's "Shane," shown in Mesquite Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.®



New cool-looking, cool-wearing "Riki" slip-on in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.® Linden Green is shown.



Classic "Fritzie" tie-style now comes in new smooth leather as well as Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.®



Boys' "Royal" loafer in Buffalo smooth leather. Misses' "Pixie" in Grey Mist Pigskin.

Many styles and sizes from toddlers' size 2 to women's 13, men's 16. Priced from about $7.00 to $14.00. Golf and specialty shoes about $12.00 to $16.00.
©1966, Wolverine World Wide, Rockford, Michigan—makers of Hush Puppies® Casuals and Wolverine® Brand shoes and boots, ski caps, gloves and accessories.

HUSH PUPPIES® CASUALS HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM SHOES OF THE U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT.

WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE

Lakewood

• Wetherby Kayser

BIXBY KNOLLS

4445 MYRTLE

1st time offer. 3 bdrm. and den. Has living room with fireplace. Lge. formal dining room. 25x17. Family room with fireplace. Lge. rumpus room w/BBQ. Terrific place for entertaining. Riby. Center Ollie Brown
HE 4-7476 GA 7-7599

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS



V WANT A CASTLE??
2 bdrms, see dining rm. W-W carpeting, drapes. R-2 lot. Patio. Room for a boat & trailer. This is a best buy in area! Call now to see . . .

V DRIVE BY . .
3650 Walnut, reduced to $25,500. Immaculate 2 bdrm. huge living & dining rms. 2-speed sunny kitchen, new floors, shutters. Wall carpeting & drapes. Call . . .
V M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GA 6-5591

OPEN P.M.
3523 Lemon Ave.
See this just prewar home with new all electric ash kitchen, formal dining rm., 1½ baths, FA heat, big closets. Top financing & quick possession for right Buyer!
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5467

NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT
2-BR., den, 1½ ba., din. rm., bkfst. rm. New w-w carp., covrd patio. Fireplace. BBQ. Dble. gar. Alley. Fenced . . . SHARP! . . . Playhouse.
CALL GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES

3631 Falcon—Open 1 to 5
Lovely Old Spanish Stucco "MODERNIZED". Lge. rooms. Beaut. carpet & drapes. Lge lot to paved alley.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914; GA 3-4317; GA 3-2009

OPEN 2-5 3631 Braxton
SPACIOUS 2-BR.
Redec., lge. kitch., brkfst rm., excel. closets, patio-lanita, gar. + carport, lge. lot. Excel. terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN—3732 OLIVE
Immac. 2-BR. Air cond. FA heat. Formal din. rm. Oversize gar. Beaut. yd.
GA 2-7431 DON JONES GA 3-0468

OWNER, Charming 3 + den or 4-Br., 2 ba. Good existing loan. Will carry 6% 2nd for qualified buyer. $35,000. 424-1801
3336 GUNDRY

OPEN: 2-BR. Din. rm. Alley. GA 3-0468 DON JONES GA 4-9986

CARSON PARK

FLOWERS & TREES . .
ALL AROUND THIS CUTE 3-BR. & DEN HOME . . ON quiet side street near Beach & Chapman Blvds. in West Orange County! Priced at only $16,450—This is a wonderful home for the family who wants their own little farm of fruit trees & flowers in the middle of the city!! And, convenient too . . . walk 2 blks. to market & shopping.
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
GE 0-1089 or TW 3-0537

CALLING ALL HERMITS
Deep w/w carpeting & drapes. Modern open kitchen. Built-in bkfst. nook, 220 wiring. Marble pullman & fluorescent lighting in bathroom. 3 large Bdrm. Custom covered patio motif. Must sell now. 471-7131 4100 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

V SUN & FUN
Be ready to entertain friends or foes in this 3-bedrm. custom family rm. 334-bath home with beautiful stone fireplace. Also a POOL with equipment. Only $1,900 down to new FHA loan. Call now
V M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

BEST "H" MODEL
3-bdrm., sep. dining rm., w-w carpets & drapes, superdeluxe kitchen 14x23 patio, used brick hearth. Priced to sell.
3591 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

DELUXE DREAM HOUSE
Priced to fit modern income. "H" model with lge pool. Shasta Will trade for 2 Bdrm.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

NICE "F" PLAN
Sell or trade or? Walk to St. Martin of Tours Catholic School. $21,000. Submit all trades. Open 9-9.
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

$800 DOWN
SHARP 3 br. F-model. Rear liv. rm. Carpeted & draped. Nr. schools & golf course. $21,900. Owner will pay FHA point. Must be sold. Call owner, 596-9678.

V OWNER ANXIOUS
corner 3 br., hw floors, CBR, redu'd $18,950. Eve 424-7842
TONER 866-0746

OWNER. Open SAT.-SUN.
4223 JOSIE HA 9-9023
3 BR, 2 bath, lge. family rm., frplc., covered patio, w-w carpets, drps. Many extras. Model D.

3-BR. F-model, detached dble. gar., walled back yard, ½ blk. Elementary school, 3 blks. Jr. High School ½ o'wer. Below FHA appraisal of $19,525. 3737 Kallin. 431-1381, ext. 417.

3-BDRM. + den w/12 x 16 scr. rm. Cust. pool, w-w carp., drps., refrig. & range. Owner. 596-1419.

3-BDRM. + den w/12x16 screened rm. Cust. pool, w/w carp., drps., refrig. & range. Owner. 596-1419

CIRCLE AREA

JUST MOVE IN
4322 GALEANO OPEN 2-5
Homey 3 Br. just redecorated, fireplace, lovely yard, sprinklers, BBQ, 2-car gar. Gd fmls. $20,500.
TOM STEVENS, RLTY. GE 8-1177

CITY COLLEGE AREA

HONEYMOONERS
Cute 2-bdrm. cottage on huge park like lot. Plenty of shade trees. Quiet street. Dble. garage w/jh hobby shop.
$18,500
2691 Bellflower Blvd HA 9-5923
ELLIS-SCHRADER

"CHOICE AREA"
3-bedrm., W-W carpets & drapes, just redec. Patio & fenced yd. Near St. Cornelius. Key at . . .
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1784 CLARK GE 3-7487

3628 Charlemagne Ave.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
2-bdrm. home, tiled brick entry, 36x36 pool. Very appealing.
Bixby Knolls Rlty GA4-8523

OPEN 1-5
Best buy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $23,000. 3436 HEATHER RD.
JOHN READ RLTY., Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

V $18,000
Doll house! 2-brs., built-in range & oven, new carpets & draperies, ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Call . . .
V-M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

OPEN—3744 CHATWIN
Vacant, clean 2-br. Dbl. detach. garage. Only $17,900. GI. No down or FHA low down.
MARY HOLLAND, Rltr. HA 1-8251

3 BDRM., fireplace, nr. City Coll., St. Cornelius & Douglas. Sacrifice. Low dn. GE 4-9118 Bkr. GE 1-0936

3 BDRM., firepl., patio, w/built-in BBQ, new carpeting. Open wkend 3461 Charlemagne. Owner.

2 BDRM. w-w, trolc., fenced. Nr. everything $19,950 take over 5% loan prins. only $kr. 591-6198

3-BDR. Big Cul-de-Sac lot. Excel. loc. 5300 Walkerton. Asking $21,900 Shown by appt. 425-7603.

CALL to see nice 3-BR. w-big FHA loan. Eves. 424-8128.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

3079 FIDDLER OPEN 1-5
3 bdrm. 1½ bath, price reduced $7,000. 867-1791 BLAKO Rlty HA 9-3343

CHARMING older home. Excel. loc. Owner, $21,950. HA 9-6930.

DOMINGUEZ

3-BR. &DEN
Spacious, newly painted home w/ firepl. & 2 furnaces. Carpeted w/ to w. & drapes. Solar & A in top condition. Price incl. electric range, refrig. & automatic washer/dryer. Payne now to see the best value in the area!!
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
3A 7-6482 or GA 7-4721

EAST SIDE

LOVELY 3 BR. home + 2 sep. houses w/$125 inc. Bkr. GA 4-9156

DOWNTOWN

ACROSS FROM PARK
Low down, owner will carry balance, 3 Br, 2 bath R-4 corner. GE 9-0404 Saxon GE 3-4517
REX L HODGES

Drive By 750 ALAMITOS
Spotless, spacious stucco, 1 bdrm. Ideal for older couple, furn. available. Price $9,500, 6% loan. 433-0072 Cummings Rlty GE 3-4942

NEAR 6TH & CEDAR
1 br. w/dining room. Very clean, furnished. Price reduced $2,000. Also have 2-Br. & 3-Br. homes in area.
Sealon & Selover 3AE 6-3177

BY OWNER, 1-bedrm., C-3 lot. Oil rights. ½ blk. to bus. Ideal for retired person. 429-2151 aft. 4 p.m.

EAST SIDE

SPANISH STUCCO
COZY 5 rooms, beamed ceiling in L.R., improved kitchen & bath. Near E.L.D. Shopping Center. Priced to sell, $13,950
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rltr.
CLAIR LEEDOM GE 4-8578
3201 E. Anaheim GE 9-9149

FREEWAY SPECIAL!
Buy now—sell to state in 1971 or later. Choice Corner 3-BR. with guest hse. Dble gar.
431-2534 ask for TOM 433-2417
REX L HODGES

OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
932 STANLEY
Lge. 2-bdrm. home with garage on paved alley. Fenced yard. Recently remodeled. $14,250.
HESS Realty 432-3489

RETIRED COUPLE?
Nice older 2-bedroom home with small rental to help pay taxes & utilities. Good location. Near Bus & shopping. $18,500.
V M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or GE 4-3464

DRIVE BY, DO NOT DISTURB
759-761 NEWPORT AVE.
2-bdrm. home + 2 apts. $25,500.
HENRY DURANT JR., REALTOR
Wm. SNOWDEN, ASSOC.
GE 4-0938 Office
Res., GE 0-2506; GE 1-1680

4 UNITS, R-4, 417 ST. LOUIS. Fresh. Neat 2-Br. Duplex.
ALSO
Cor. lot. R-4, 55ft and Cherry, 50x150 ft., 15' alley.
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0633

Open Sun. 2:30 to 5:30
1328 E. 9TH ST.
Lovely 2-bdrm., dining rm., w/w & hdwd. Lots of closets. 3 garages 1-bdrm. apt. Inc. $100 mo. + owners. Good investment.
JOHNSON, Rlty., 422-2811

CARROLL PARK
Remodeled 4-Brs., family rm., den, 3 baths, workshop, lot 66' x 223'. Open Sunday 1 to 5. $6,000 min. dn. Owner 314 Carroll Pk. East.

GET SET FANCY
2 to rent—a 3rd for the residence. South of St. Mathews; near new, all 1 floor apts; garages.
IRWIN REALTY 421-9165

TAKE OVER LOAN
6¼% loan. No new financing. Sharpest 2-bdrm. in town. DWC. (Big for alone is worth the price.)
Cummings Rlty. Cameron GE 4-6823

CORNER 5TH & ROSWELL
SMALL HOME, FENCED, 220, CRPTS., FLR. THERMO HEAT. MAKE OFFER.
IRWIN REALTY 421-9165

3415 E. 8TH. OPEN 1-5.
Nice 2-Br. + Guest House. Ideal for inlaws. Tile ba. & kit. Disp., new plumbing. Sml. lot & gar.
FAIN GE 4-6406 BERG, GE 4-1976

1096 STANLEY
Eastside corner 2-BR. & den. Asking $13,500. Terms. Owner wants to travel soon.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

1845 JUNIPERO—OPEN
3 & den + cottage—fenced
Nina/Alexander HE 5-6903, 591-5674

LOVELY home, 3-br., 1½ baths. Amusement rm., firpl. All elec. kitchen. OPEN 1-5 433 CHERRY AVE. Bkr. 434-9007, 439-7764.

OPEN HOUSE—SAT. & SUN.
785 RAYMOND AVE.
2-BR. & DEN. $17,500 or offer. McCarlson 433-7457 or 439-5543

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY
Lovely 3-br. & den, modern kitch., R-3 lot, alley. F.P. $16,500.
VERNA RAPP HE 6-0597

NR. 2ND ST. 3 BR. $16,900
Clean! big yard 437-1251 Owen
(E114) REX L HODGES

OPEN Sunday 1-5. 1067 Grand. Come see lovely 3-bdrm. Wired 220, lge R-3, rltr GE 4-9118. Lister 438-2401.

Open 1:30-5—4044 E. 14th
2 br. w-w, immac, to lot. 1 ba + stall shwr. Chicgoras GE 4-9118.

3-BR. Rancho enlarged. Excel. cond. Beautifully landscaped. By owner. 7220 Night HA 9-4716

C-2 LOT with 2-BR house. Will trade for acreage or ?
C. ROY CONN GE 1-6515

CLEAN Hse., big lot $10,900. Owen. (1163) REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

$500 dn—Sm 1-BR, for retired couple
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

NR. St. Matthews. Owner. 2-br., sep. din. rm. Open 1-5. 1125 Temple.

EL DORADO PARK

OPEN
HOUSE
SUN. 1 to 5
5 BR., Family Rm.
Pool, Carpet, Drapes,
MUST SELL
3531 Jullian
El Dorado Park
431-1377

V BETTER THAN NEW!
REAL SHARP 3-BEDRM. 1¾ bath, with W-W carpets & drapes. Beautiful Palo Verde stone firepl. Intercom system. Built-ins. Refrig. & dishw. Lovely landscaping. Priced right to sell at $15,750. See it today!
V M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 or HA 1-8481

PRICE & COMPARE
Our beautiful 101 model 3-bdrm., 2 bath with others in area. EXTRA lge. lot & within walking distance of shopping center, Prof. landscpd., shake roof, dishwasher, built-ins, firepl., + many extras. 6¼% loan avail. with low dn. No loan costs. Flexible terms. We must sell this weekend. Open 12 to 6. Call owner 598-9678.

JUST REDUCED
$2000
This gorgeous 4 Bdrm. with custom drapes, w-w carpets, throughout, beautiful landscaping, block fence. Take over high mortgage.
MABRY Rlty GE 0-0521

4-BR.—2 BATHS
SHARP 104 MODEL. Carpets, drapes, electric built-ins incl. dishwasher & Frigidaire. Tiled baths. Sprinklers. Lge. patio. Block fence. Mr. shop, comfort zoned.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981, 401 E. Market GA 3-5629

CORNER—"105"
Vacant 6-1-66. Sharp in & out. Park your trailer & boat. Owner anxious, submit on price & terms.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

3 BR. EL DORADO
For only $33,600, incl. all carpet, drapes, elec. kitch. 2 baths, fenced, landscaped, flex. terms.
JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Sharp 4-bdrm. w/all the modern extras i frplc. logs, patio & excellent loc. Lowest price in area.
JOHN READ RLTY., Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

FHA BUYER
Sharp 3-Bedrm., 2-bath home. Nice features throuout. Only $21,900 F.P.
ZENITH Real Estate Co. HA 1-1711

SPLIT LEVEL
Best price yet at $45,450! 4-bedrms., 3 baths, 2275 sq. ft.
Open Today 1-5 p.m.
7966 TARMA
PRESTIGE REALTY GE 3-9967

3656 PIONEER—OPEN SUN.
Elegant & lovely 3 & den, step-down liv. rm., slate entry, firepl., built-ins, custom drapes, 13x17 cov. patio, landscaped, fenced.
Call LILLIAN O'STEEN 434-8360
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BY OWNER
4 Bdrm., nicely landscaped, covered patio. 431-7246.

PLUSH 4 BR., 2 ba., plan 104-dv. Newly decor. Lg. patio, Waterfall. 1421 LAMA 431-7716

OWNER—3-bdrm., family rm., large patio, $22,900. 430-3892

$ BEDRM. 3 bath, family rm. Patios, crpts, drapes. Owner. 430-4924.

EL DORADO PARK

OPEN TODAY!

YOU MUST SEE
BARKLEY SQUARE
1 & 2 story, 2 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, family rooms. Formal dining, fabulous garden kitchens. Luxurious entrys. Step-up & step-down living rooms.
Up to 1968 sq. Ft.
$27,775 to $32,950
VA/FHA
& conventional terms
DIRECTIONS: from Long Beach take Carson (Lincoln) east to Moody St. (City of Cypress). Turn south on Moody St., 1 block to furnished models.
PHONE (714) 826-0480 eve. 527-4033

SAVE YOUR $$$
Buy this 2-story, 5-bedrm., 3 bath, family rm., home on corner lot. Elec. garage door, cinder blk. fence. Sprinklers, circular drive, luxurious wool carpet, custom drapes. Much more for only $48,500—xlnt. financing.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
No. 1
2940 Clark HA 2-8892

"2-STORY"
5-Bedrm. & family rm. 3 baths. Custom carpets & drapes, 2 firepl. Elec. kitch. inclosing refrig. Widow must sell!! Best offer will take this one!
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
1714 Clark GE 3-7487

LAKEWOOD AREA

!! TRY FHA !!
on this sharp Rossmoor-type 3-Bedrm. "D" model . . . with many many EXTRAS AND A POOL TOO! Lovely tropical garden . . . treehouse for the kids (or dad) . . . Price only $23,900—You'd better see it!!
3532 ARBOR RD.—OPEN
OR . .
we have another 3-Bedrm. without a Pool. Provincial decor. Miles of cinder block, big patio. Owner is sure tired of open house . . . please give us an offer!!
5728 EBERLE—OPEN
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson day-nite HA 9-5901

WALK TO LAKEWOOD
shopping center, 3 bedroom and family room, beautiful tree shaded street, large fire place, low taxes, wall-to-wall carpets, all electric home. Use your Cal Vet. Call HA 9-5924. Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WALKER & LEE

$1500 DN. FHA
3 bdrms., 1½ ba., near-new w-w, grps. Remod. kitchen w/nat. wood cab. & ceramic tile. Yard enclosed w/CB fence. Owner bought another so he's ready to deal!
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496
5541 SPRING ST.

!! Open, Original Owner !!
3 bdr. & den, Early American, $21,950. Carpeted thruout, built-ins, landscaping, desirable neighborhood. Don't confuse this home with other "crackerboxes" you've seen in Lakewood. Open today. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

2 & DEN
FOR ONLY $17,950
Excellent. No. Lakewood area, newly decorated, walk to 2 major markets. Only $900 down to new FHA loan.
OBAN REALTY CO.
5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6121

OPEN 2-6 4317 SNOWDEN
BEST BUY IN AREA
3 br., sep. din. rm., stainless steel kitch., disp., util. rm., beaut. encl. patio-lanai w/brick BBQ, gas-fireplace, sprnklrs., C.B. fence, dbl. det. gar. $19,500. Xlnt. Buy!
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

$1,999 TOTAL CASH
4-BDRM., 2-BATH, 2-STORY
Bi-in range & oven, w-w crpts., drps., flagstone patio, BBQ, new water softener. Call us sec. Complete bi-in alarm system.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS RLTY
HA 5-1203 days; eves., 429-3392

BEST POOL BUY!
Lakewood High area. Popular "18" Model, 3-bdrms., new nylon carpeting, lge. picture window, 20x40 heated, filtered POOL. Loads of xtras. Only $24,750.
MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

HAPPINESS IS
Enjoying the Comfort & Luxuries of Immac. 3 bdrm. Home. All elec. kit. Rear liv. rm. views a cov. patio & Sparkling pool.
ONLY $24,950
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448

Red hot buy! Open 1-5
(Near Woodruff & Centralia)
3-BR. — 6312 HENRILEE
Sale is predicted by sundown. Vacant. Carpeted, ndwd., extras.
BATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5458
5913 Orange After 6 p.m. GA 7-8469

DESPERATE OWNER
Dropped price $1500 for fast sale. 4-Bedrms (huge master bedrm). 1½ baths, built-ins, lge corner lot.
ELLIS-SCHRADER
HA 1-9244 or WA 5-6575

!! $1,000 DOWN !!
3 bdr. & den by original owner. $21,950. Immaculate. Available. Space doesn't permit listing all the desirable features. See it for yourself. Open today. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

BARGAIN BUY
WILL JUMP IN PRICE WEEKLY
3 Bdr. 2 baths, immac. Near new Multi-million $$ Navy Hospital
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

MUST BE SOLD!
VACANT 2-BR, DBL GARAGE
$900 down + costs, to new FHA. Immed possession to qualified buyer.
1902 CONQUISTA
DOSS JONES GE 1-3511

11516 E. Walcroft Open 1-5
URGENT! Owner transferred, must sell this 4-Bdrm. 2-ba. home
WILL SACRIFICE
BAIDER & BAIDER, Rltrs.
3012 E. 7th St. GE 3-3222

CUSTOM BUILT
3 BR. & Fam. rm., 2 bath. Bi-ins, fcd., air. Quality throout. $2950 dn.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448
4828 Paramount, Lkwd.

CHOICE AREA
3 br., fireplace, carpets, drps. Choose your own financing. GI or FHA ok. Eves., ME 3-7641.
TONER 425-7427

HUGE RUMPUS ROOM
Aft. to 2 br. + formal din. rm., w/w. Orig. 3 br. only $19,500. Eves., 867-0806.
TONER 866-0746

OPEN SUN.
3870 GREENBRIER RD.
3-Br. New carpets and drapes, fireplace, corner lot. ASSUME HIGH FHA LOAN.
McCarlson 433-6457 or HA 1-1262

HEART O LAKEWOOD PARK
3-BR—1¾ BATH
call to see this extremely clean home. Carpets throughout, drapes, screened in patio. Redecorated. Excel. cond.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days; eves. GE 3-0389

$800 DOWN—OPEN
4649 BRIERCREST
Sharp 2 br., near Lakewood High, Lakewood Housing Corp. TO 6-3736

5442 Sunfield—2-Br.
FHA or Cal Vet. Lge. kitch & liv. rm. Dbl gar. Paved alley. Fenced.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

$3,000 DN. 1800 sq. ft. Cor. lot. Liv. rm., 2 ba. + family rm. Dining rm., 2 BR + Lge. recreation rm. 6100 Dunrobin, Lkwd. TO 7-7930.

LOVELY 3 Br., 1½ ba., hdwd. floors. Try FHA terms, Bkr. ME 4-3430.

OWNER leaving state, 3 br. d'ning rm, 1½ ba. w/w cpts, drps. rumpus rm w/firpl. $24,900 HA 1-4160

OPEN DAILY 12-1 P.M.
5303 Joste Ave. Lakewood Manor.
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

3-BR., nr. shopping. Full price $15,250. Bkr. GE 3-7487

BY OWNER 3-br., den & 2 ba. Dutch Village. Extras. TO 6-3424

LAKEWOOD AREA

LIKE NEW
3 PLUS 16x32 POOL
$22,950
3-bedrm. home completely redec. inside & out, plus 16x32 Sky Blue Southland Pool heater, filter, diving board, underwater lights & loads of decking; almost new wall to wall carpeting throughout, large modern kitchen, separate utility room, new water heater, block wall fenced corner. Owner moving to No. Carolina June 15th. Priced to sell now $22,950.

CORNER THIS CORNER
$400 DOWN
3-bdrm. beauty on fenced & landscaped corner lot. Large family kitchen, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, Venta Hood, hardwood floors throughout, sparkling tile bath, separate utility room, 2-car detached garage $400 down. FHA/VA, no 2nd, you get the deed. This can't last at $18,650

TRADE IN
Your present property, paid for or not, on the above homes or any of our many other selections.
GIBSON REALTY
HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

!! SAD GI !!
put a 5¼% loan on this beautiful home, and then get transferred! 3-bedrms., 2 baths, forced air heat, built-in kitchen. Gorgeous carpeting & drapes. Firepl. Shake roof. $3900 equity. Submit on down!!
5524 STEVELY—OPEN
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

NO DOWN GI!
Don't miss this one! Sensational 3 bedroom, features a cozy family room adjoining a magnificent mosaic tiled kitchen with built-in breakfast bar, range/oven and dishwasher. 2 tremendous baths. Fenced air conditioned floors—huge able garage—screened in patio and more. Call 596-4493—Only $22,600! Walker & Lee Inc., 2683 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

Rays Of Sunshine
play all day in this bright cheerful 2 & den—lovely groups of windows—dining-den openess create a comfortable WAY OF LIFE.
Priced Right—FHA Terms
GE 4-3417 Open Eves.
Millie Coine Sander, Rltr.

Realtor Week May 22-28
OPEN HOUSE 1-6 SUNDAY
5618 CASTANA, LKWD.
2 bedroom & family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, newly decor in & out. This is an immaculate home. W. of Lkwd. Blvd. So. of South St.
RAY SMITH REALTY, Realtors
TO 7-1968 9430 Compton Blvd.

RELAX!
In this charming home on a beautiful quite side street, and in its lovely oval pool, walled in and secluded. House is artistically decorated, with 3-BR. & extras you'll love—a pantry, stall shower, drapes, carpeting, washer & dryer, detached double garage, $23,850. 90% loan available now. Lets work out terms! Call owner. 430-2782

?? DUMP FOR SALE ??
I know. You're sick and tired of reading the "glowing" ads only to be disappointed when you see the house. This Early American 3 bdr. & den speaks for itself. All desirable features. By original owner. Open today. $21,950. 6740 Nixon. HA 9-3791.

IDEAL LOCATION
between Bellflower & Woodruff. Just N. of Del Amo. Only $900 down to new FHA loan of $18,600. Extra clean 3-bedrm. home. $19,500 full price. Call . . .
MULLEN Rlty HA 1-1726

JUST REDUCED $1000
Stop by Open House at 6750 Nixon, 3 brs., 2 bath, you will like it.
OR
5933 OLIVA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. covered patio & pool. HA 5-6978
WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

PAINT & SAVE
3-bedrms., 2 baths, in a good area. Only $18,900. Give us your terms. Key at . . .
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN SUNDAY
3718 CHARLEMAGNE
Don't miss this golden opportunity to buy a 3 bdrm, den w/fireplace & 1¾ baths, at the right price.
CALL WALT LENTZ GE 8-3335
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN 1-5
3422 GRAYWOOD
Neat 3 Br., new cnts., nice yd., patio, ½ blk. to Lkwd. ctr., schls. Vacant. Pymts. like rent.
JONES REALTY 434-7818

2 BEDROOM HOME
Corner lot, fenced, $11,950 FP. Pymts less than $100 mo. to Gl.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia Uit 5-4444

IDEAL FUN-HOUSE
Price just lowered on 2-bdrm. Pool, cov. patio, waterfall, 2-way gar. w/added room for hobby. Clean, sharp. Call us immediately. Broker, 633-9692 or TO 6-6038.

NEARING FORECLOSURE
Your chance to steal nice 3-bdrm. & den home with built-ins & carpeting. Make offer!
ELLIS-SCHRADER
HA 1-9341 or WA 5-6575

BEAT THE HEAT!
Shady garden & POOL + 3 BR., 1½ ba. home . . . make this corner complete. FHA terms.
7068 McMANUS . . . OPEN SUN.
RYERSON-HAZLETT GE 9-0209

OPEN—2503 DOLLAR ST.
NEAR DOUGLAS. 4-BR., 2 bath, tiled floors, firepl., FA heat, dishwasher & extras!
MILLY BECKER ME 4-5999

3 BDRM W. OF MAY CO.
A pleasant home on a corner location worthy of your attention.
CENTER REALTY
5445 Del Amo Eves. TO 7-6993

OWNER—3 BR.—FHA
2708 Dollar. Open paneled fam. rm., firplc., screened patio, large tree shaded cor. lot. ME 3-5025

3-Bdrms. & Pool
Sep. dining rm., hdwood. Redec. Unusual rock-scaped pool, 2 dressing rms., heater. Owner. HA 1-4382

DELIGHTFUL! DESIRABLE!
Heart surrender in SHARPEST custom featured 3-BR + den.
THOMAS Rlty 425-2516; WA 5-5945

BY OWNER, Nr. Douglas. 2 br., 1 bath, attic, detach. gar. Great rental investment or you may occupy. $19,500. For showing appoint. Call 329-2657. Prin. only.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3 BR, new w-w crpt., redec throout, Fine loc. Low dn. Open Sat.-Sun. 3726 Fairman. GE 1-3254.

NO DOWN GI
3 bdrms., 1½ ba., huge lot. Immaculate condition, $15,500 FP. READY REALTY HA 1-8948

BY OWNER-3 BR., rear liv. rm., din. rm., patio, crpt., drapes. Nr. schls. Close to Douglas. $20,500. Existing loan $15,600.
3910 Fairman St.

BY OWNER
2-bdrm. 2 blocks Hay Co. ceiling, fenced, vacant, 5¼ loan avail. 429-4729

3 BEDROOMS?
To choose from! $18,500 to $19,250, from $950 down.
OBAN REALTY HA 5-6421

JOB transfer, must sell! 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba. Dining rm. Built-ins. Crpts. Drapes. Incd. yd. Dble. gar. $2000 down owner. 865-5683

4 BDRM. + 2 BATHS
LOW DOWN 5326 CONANT
434-5477 COAST Rlty 433-3379

BY OWNER. Vacant 2-br., w-w, clean. $17,500. 5729 Sunfield. 427-6414 or 425-5591

OWNER—3-Br. $18,300. Cov. patio. Assume $16,000 FHA. Sec. Needed. Avail. 2812 Daneland, Lkwd. ME 4-5760.

BY OWNER. 3 Bdrm. Hdwd. floors, covered patio, big back yard. By appointment. $18,500.
6250 Ackright Drive 867-3341

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-br. home, newly painted. Lakewood Gardens. 630-2097.

3 BDRM. 18x20 FAM. RM. Crpts, drps. Cov. patio, CBF. Try 10% down
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

OWNER, vacant 2-br., patio, new w/w, stove, washer, incd., immed. poss. $18,500. 6715 Turner Grove.
ONLY $18,900
2 bdrm., disposal, w-w crpts., drps.
ELLISON RLTY. HE 2-4415

3-BDRM. w/w cpt. Drapes. Firepl. Pool. $/sumit. 429-6303, 867-0136.
7035 Harvey Way

BY OWNER. 3-bdrm. 2 ba., fam. rm., fireplace, built-ins. Walk to schls. & shopping. HA 9-5617

$16,500 IMMAC. 2 BR.
OWNER. Sacs FHA LN. 925-4728

OPEN wkends sell/lease 3 br 2 ba, all elec. 115 19 Chadwell. ME 4-3380

LAKEWOOD AREA

BARGAIN DAYS!
312 COLLEGE PK
Dx 4-BR. $31,900
Below mkt, only 5 min. old
6755 ESPANITA $19,500
Cor. lot. 3-BR, 1¾ ba.
3177 FAUST, 2-BR & den $20,500
All matching built-ins.
6141 HUNTLEY
In Garden Pk $25,950
4-BR, 2 ba. Orig owner
2706 LOOMIS $22,950
SHARP model.
2342 McNAR $21,750
3-BR, on huge lot. Try to do.
2354 ROYCROFT, 3-BR $22,500
Hild & Filtered pool.
5493 WILLOW $23,500
2-GR & den, make offer.
11309 MARTHA ANN, Rossmoor
3-BR, den, real sharp!
7732 WOODSTOCK, Rossmoor
Custom with lovely POOL
5559 LORNA LINDA, PK Estates.
Priced to sell, $7,000 below mkt.
CALL TODAY, DON'T DELAY!
HA 1-8533 HA 9-5971
REX L HODGES CO.

V BUTTERCUP YELLOW!
and just as fresh! New paint in & out. Sharp 2-bdrm. birch cabinets, range & oven. New screens, etc. Hurry on this one! Call today sure . . .

V EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Only $20,200 for this nice 3-Bedrm "H" model. Dbl garage detached. Extra large master bedrm. lots of closets, dining rm, call for appt. today!
V M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

TIGHT MONEY—NOT HERE
6917 COLEBROOK — Sharp 2-Br. carpeted home on ice fenced lot. Shade trees. Asking $18,550. Easy terms.
OWNER WILL HELP
3148 SEMESAC
ATTENTION GI'S!!!
or FHA. Nice Plaza 2-Br. + 2 baths. Dble. Rears, full gar. Vacant. No down GI at $21,950.
BEAUTIFUL 3-BR
At 5632 Sunfield + carpet, curtains, 3 garages. Workshop & slab for boat or trailer. Asking $22,950. 5 Min. Walk to May Co.
ME 3-8185 Eves. HA 5-0197

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
5922 CLARK
(btwn. South St. & Ashworth, nr. Mayfair Park) 30x20 heated pool, with lots of patio area. 1 lovely 18x20 guest house & share 3 bedroom home with TV room, cheerful kitchen, stove & breakfast nook included. Must be sold—$25,950—Submit!
COGBURN REALTY CO.
13001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

UP FOR ADOPTION
New w/w carpeting, panelled living room. Louvered ceiling in kitchen with recessed lighting. One of the lowest priced 2 Bdrm. in area—Near Del Amo & Woodruff. 421-9181 4100 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

PRICED RIGHT
3 br., 1½ ba. Large lot. Anxious. HA 5-6475, WA 5-1771, eve. 421-4017
SEE & SUBMIT
your offer. Owner leaving. Ready to talk turkey. 2 br. & den, w/ firepl. Under $14,000.
HA 5-6425 Brigham eve. 428-2998
REX L HODGES CO.

BETTER BE FIRST
JUST LISTED
Xtra sharp 2-bdrm. immac. In & out. Quality w/w & drps. Lge. rim. rm. Nr. Ralphs Mkt. $2000 dn.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-6448
4828 Paramount, Lakewood

MUTUAL "D"
Sharp 3 bedrm. Close to schools & shopping. Priced to sell . . . Give us your terms. Key at . . .
5715 Lakewood Blvd. GA 3-6426
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3803 STUDEBAKER RD.
3 PLUS 16x32 POOL
$22,950 bkr. HA 5-7454

DESPERATE SITUATION!
New listing in Lakewood. 3 blrms., large corner lot. Built-ins. w-w carpets, drapes, etc. Only $19,900
Eves: 665-4313
TONER GE 0-7557

6172 Dunrobbin. Open 1-5
BR. home, priced to sell
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

PROVINCIAL BEAUTY
3 Br., family room, w/used brick firpl. & beamed ceiling. Big family breakfast area off kitchen. Big big yd. 3717 Boulton Dr. $49,750.
NOT TOO BIG—
not too small—3-Br., 2 bath, big combination family rm. & living rm. with fireplace divider—cozy kitchen with nice family eating area—all in a big divided rear yard overlooking golf course.
3434 Warwood $59,500

IT'S DELIGHTFUL
Patio "Hospitality area" BBQ, white pool & dressing area w/ bath—3 big bdrms.—3 baths—gracious step-down living room—separate dining rm. & topped by a warm, comfortable family rm. we've outgrown it."
—Owner says "SELL—DARN IT—
3935 Country Club Dr. $69,500
OPEN HOUSES 1 to 5:30
4123 Ann Arbor Rd. $72,500
3902 Country Club Dr. $90,000
CLARK REALTY
HA 9-2033 TO 6-8137

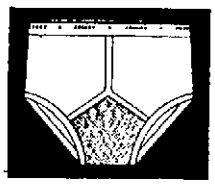
Luxury & Custom Built
3938 BOUTON DR.
Spac. 2-story, 3100 sq. ft. 3-BR., 3 baths, family room, study, intercom, HI-FI PLUSH throout w/drapes, w/w crpting, heated pool, 3 car garages—MUST SELL.
TO SEE CALL
WARD LA BAR GE 4-5500
GUS E. SWANSON HE 7-2795

OPEN 1-5
4213 FLEETHAVEN DR. 3500 sq. ft. of real comfort & luxury. 3-Bdrm., 3½ baths, lge. family room, all elec. kitchen, beautiful pool & patio area.
Call D. J. PENINGER 439-8915
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.
427 E. 1st St. HE 7-0633

2-STORY STEAL!!
4121 Country Club Drive—OPEN
Fantabulous 3-BR., family rm., all bi-ins on huge lot & financed to suit small dn.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
Nr. Willow & Studebaker
3-Br., den, hdwd. floors, carpets. All appliances. Patio & spr

A man needs Jockey® BRAND support.



New look. New comfort. New Super brief!

A man makes a thousand sudden small exertions a day. But Jockey support defends against them. Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces—fitted, shaped the way a man is, to protect and support. Double mesh pouch in the Super brief provides ventilation where it's needed. Double-reinforced seat means extra wear, new higher waist adds extra comfort. 100% combed cotton for best absorbency. Jockey Super brief, $1.50. Classic Jockey brief (solid fabric pouch) still only $1.25, or a 3-pack for $3.69.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.

Jockey IT MENSWEAR

JOCKEY MENSWEAR, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
A DIVISION OF COOPER'S, INC.





Beauty and the beast: Kim Pier delights in spotted fawn that came to Pier house looking for mother.



Kim hoped the fawn would stay, but it spent only two weeks with the bottle and headed for the wilderness.

the fawn who came to dinner

SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.

• This kind of thing must happen often to people who live in the country, yet each time seems special and leaves a particularly poignant memory. When Penny Pier heard a rustling one evening recently outside her house here and stepped outside to investigate, she found a tiny spotted fawn chewing the rose-bush. Thin and ravenous, it had obviously lost its mother and was looking for a substitute. Mrs. Pier rushed inside for the bottle her daughter Kim had outgrown and filled it with milk. Speaking softly, she approached the fawn, hoping not to frighten it. There was no need to worry: it lunged at the nipple and held on through two bottles of milk—and 14 days of feeding. Then one day, weaned and restless for the forest, it drank a half-hearted bottle and cantered away. Every day Mrs. Pier scans the brush for "her" fawn, but it has never returned. Since then she deplores the big cars on the highway, and her heart is not with the hunters.

LOOK FOR THE REALTOR SEAL OF MEMBERSHIP, DURING

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK--MAY 22-28

HEmlock 2-5959

LAKEWOOD ME 3-0764 · GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120 · BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties...Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2-BEDROOM		
1309 E. Tichenor	NE 5-5213	Compton
932 Stanley	432-3489	Eastside
4649 Briercrest	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
5171 E. 27th St.	HA 9-8790	Los Altos
219 E. Louise	GA 3-4963	North Long Beach
2550 E. 21st St.	... .	Signal Hill
3010 Daisy	436-9701	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
1100 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Area
5618 Castana	TO 7-1958	Lakewood
5430 Linden	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
5261 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1701 E. 55th St.	925-5005	North Long Beach
3-BEDROOM		
1144 Aetna	(714)774-7340	Anaheim
4357 Gundry Ave.	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
1029 46th St.	GA 4-8529	Bixby Area
4223 Josie	HA 9-9023	Carson Park
1845 Junipero	HE 5-6903	Eastside
12311 Bailey St.	GA 4-7604	Garden Grove
5422 Graywood	434-7818	Lakewood Area
4548 Iroquois Ave.	429-7481	Lakewood Area
2125 Nipomo	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Plaza
4332 Heather Rd.	430-9741	Lakewood Village
6733 Monlaco Rd.	GE 4-2884	Lakewood Plaza
16442 Longworth	TO 6-3783	Norwalk
3021 Ostrom	596-1671	Plaza
1201 Maddox	GA 3-1637	Westside
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
13918 Premiere	TO 6-3783	Bellflower
5922 Clark	925-5005	Lakewood
6740 Nixon	HA 9-3791	Lakewood
5708 Fanwood	TO 6-3424	Lakewood Area
4402 Rutgers	429-5053	Lakewood Village
6411 Lemon	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
4-BEDROOM		
8010 Tarma	GA 3-7981	El Dorado Park
17287 Santa Barbara	847-7956	Fountain Valley
12641 Amethyst	596-1671	Garden Park
4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
314 Carroll Park East		Eastside
2040 St. Louis	HE 6-7002	Signal Hill
878 Lees	HA 1-9344	State College
5-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
13771 University	596-9350	Westminster
HOME WITH POOL		
2024 Shipway	723-7440	Los Altos
4909 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
6108 Gundry	GA 2-3393	North Long Beach
DUPLEX		
4241-43 Vermont St.	925-5078	Belmont Heights
HOME & INCOME		
5455-57 Olive Ave.	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN 2-6 2241 STUDEBAKER RD.
3-Br., TV Rm., 1¾ Bath
WITH POOL
Overlooking El Dorado Golf Course. Charming 3 Br. & TV rm., 1¾ bath brick llr. to ceiling fireplace, w-w carp., cat area in kitch., disp., dishwshr., F.A. heat, util. rm., 10x20 pool, chl. bar, CB fence, nr. Plaza shop., Catholic & public schools. Pr. for immed sale.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"$1800 DOWN"
to FHA loan buys 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Contemporary style rancher post and beam construction with lots of glass, carport, brick fireplace, built-in range/oven, ceiling & drapes. Priced for quick sale—be first to call 434-7426. Walker & Lee Inc., 2040 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

LOW PRICED, SHARP!
AND DESPERATE! Large cov. patio, wonderful priced, 220 wired. Walk to El Dorado Pk. 1 min to S.D. Freeway, make cash offer or trade up to 2 or 3 bdrms. Possess. June 20
2155 Nisoma, Bob Hunt HA 1-2367
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

DRIVE by 2653 Ladoga to see the sharpest 3 bdrm + oversized fam rm, 2 bt, firepl, beaut. crpts, drps, dishwasher, bargain priced at $27,500. TRY LOW DOWN FHA & SUBMIT ON PRICE!
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

CORNER RANCHO
3-Br., 2 ba., din. rm., lge. den, util. rm., lge. enclosed flagstone patio. Fully landscpd. $26,900.
7237 Zeta Owner 421-4921

Real Sharp 3-Br., 1½ Ba.
2953 JOSIE
433-5477 COAST Rlty. 433-3379

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN SUN. P.M.
2431 CARFAX—Nice 3-BR. & den. Firepl. Glass doors, rm for pool. Have agents in same area.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2553 STUDEBAKER (at Willow). Lovely 3 BR., pool, furnace rm. Overlooking Eldorado Park.
PRICE REDUCED—ANXIOUS
AA REALTY GA 8-1558
GA 8-2548 Eves. GA 7-5487

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
$2,000 DOWN TOTAL
No Sec. Trust Deed. Take over GI 5½% loan. (No qualifying). Beautiful home, cathedral beam ceiling, built-in range and oven. Walk to Millikan High School and El Dorado Park. A buy at a little time. Call HA 9-5924, Walker & Lee Inc., across from Zodys.
WALKER & LEE

COOL BLUE WATERS
of this vacation-time pool is yours with this 3-bdrm. home.
TERRIFIC LOCATION!
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

"VACANT 3-BR."
Corner lot, 1½ baths, elec. stove, firepl., W-W carpets, patio & BBQ. Full price $21,500.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
3714 Clark, GE 3-7457

REDUCED $1800
Sharpest 2-bdrm. Pool house in Long Beach. Now $20,950 FHA or GI. Set down. Hurry! Hurry!
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

$500 TOTAL DOWN
3 BR., 2 BATHS, fireplace, carpets, $108 mo. 429-3337 weekends. OR eves. ALHAMBRA 289-7137

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

HAPPINESS . .
Is owning a nice home in a nice area. 2615 LADOGA has 3 Bedrms., 1½ baths, spacious living rm. & 14x28 family rm.
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M. Come by & see us, won't you?
Zenith Real Estate Co. HA 1-1711

EXECUTIVE HOME
Spacious 3-Bedroom & den, entry way, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, wet bar, 15x30 heated POOL. He's being transferred.
OPEN 2721 KILLDEE
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

4 BR + FAMILY RM
Just listed! 4 bdrs. to Shopping Cntr. Big family kitch, w/refrig., hdwd flrs., firepl., 2 modern baths.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

Take Over GI 5¼% Ln.
4 bdrm home, 1½ bath, dining area plus breakfast area, close to 2 freeways. $3,200 dn. PP $121,750
OBAN REALTY CO.
5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6421

BONUS ROOM 21x9
for storage or workshop with this popular "10" Plan. 3332 JOSIE. Open Sunday. Bob Hunt HA 1-2367
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

NOT 1 CENT DOWN GI
LOW DOWN VA/FHA
3 Br., 1½ bath, firepl., hdwd. flrs.
LOU HARMATZ Rlty. HA 5-7464

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

ONLY $20,950
3 Bdrms., immaculate cond. Priced to sell. Has carpeting, cov'd patio, owner will go FHA with a low down. Call today!

BE COOL!!
In this sparkling POOL! Beautiful 3-Bedrm., 2 bath home. New carpets thruout. Firepl. Lots of bookshelves. Walk to Golf Course. Call today!

M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

ASSUME 5¼% LOAN
Prime L.B., Millikan High area. 2-Bdrm. & den, newly decor., carpeted, fireplace, everything built-in. Buyer can assume low 5¼% loan. Owner transferred to Chicago. Call Jim King, 596-1373 or 941-7641

NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH
Immaculate 3-BR. with park-like yard. Walk to major shopping. Assume high FHA loan @ 5¼%. RE 7-1251 Williford ME 4-5983

REX L HODGES
BIG & SHAGGY
But what a Buy! Large 4-Bdrm., fam. rm., cozy fireplace, 2 baths, screened patio. Must Sell!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

POOL - GOLF - PARK
PLUS HOME COMFORT in this 3-BR 2 bath beauty.
VACANT-READY-UDGENT!
4736 PETALUMA—OPEN P.M.
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

OPEN 1-6
BY OWNER
Lovely 3-Bdrm. home, Lg. 22x20 panelled family room. SACRIFICE. 2163 Walnut Grande. GE 1-0418

BEAUT. 2+1 den in perfect condition. New carpets, firepl., range, washing mach. Only $19,750. Sub mid on price & FHA.
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 7-5917

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6733 MONLACO RD
Sharpest 3-bdrm, 2 ba. home in area. New carpets, small GA. GE 4-2884

3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm., firepl., covered patio, info. yd., nr. shopping center & schools. $24,000. Signal Hill Realty. 426-7705

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

NEAR VIKING WAY
Beam ceiling 3 Br., 2 bath, fam. room. Alley entrance for boat. 4236 Montair. Open Sat. & Sun. HA 5-1257 McCutchan HA 5-1394

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS
In formal dining rm. or family rm. 3 Br., 3 bath, wet bar, patio. 4411 Peppertree. Open Sat., Sun. HA 5-1237 Brown GE 9-5248

REX L. HODGES CO.

!! 4-BR. & FAM. RM. !!
and 3 full baths for that big family! Over 2100 sq. ft. . . . big bedrms. . . lots of closets . . . oversize stall showers. Sep. dining rm. Refrig. air heat. Crpts. & drapes. Workshop. 2 fplcs. THIS IS A LOT OF HOUSE . . . And a good address!
OPEN—4544 Blackthorn
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, day-nite. HA 9-5203

Contemporary Charm
Lge. 3-bdrm. & pool. Custom home for the discriminating buyer. 1800 sq. ft. + 2 baths. Bill-in kitch.
4231 CHARLEMAGNE
2-BR. & DEN . . . OPEN SUN.
Roomy home. Crpts., drapes, firpl., new linoleum. Big lot.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 Days Eves. GE 1-0569

IT'S A MESS !
but you will save money on this potentially lovely family home. CHECK THESE VALUES!
4 large Bdrms.
1½ Baths
Paneled fam. rm. w/welcar
Lovely covered patio
$23,509. Try $2,500 Down.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
Open 9 to 9 HA 5-6414

TEENAGE SPECIAL
3 bdrm. home + 17x30 SUNKEN LIV. ROOM. 2 Firepl., 20x17 din rm., 2 baths, beautiful ash cabinets, forced-air heat, lge. covered patio. Near all schools. Family home—must sell. 4456 Clark—Open
Fred Rose Rlty GE 4-0981

OPEN—BY OWNER
4402 RUTGERS
Reduced $3,000 for quick sale. Gorgeous new 3 BRs., 2 baths, family rm. + unique bar room adjoining, built-ins, forced air heat, 2 firepls. Nr. all schools & City College. 428-2513; 429-5053

FIRST DAY OPEN
3-BR., 1¾ BATH, $37,700
Take a look at this lovely custom-built home. Lge. rooms, carpets, drapes, 2 gar., many extras. Near school, Lkwd. center & Douglas. A buyer may assume 5¼% life ins. loan. Open Sun. 1 to 6 p.m., other days by appt. 4533 Faculty Ave. 421-8057; 869-0963

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
4513 GREENMEADOW
OPEN 1-5, Sat. & Sun., 3-bdrm., fam. rm. & guest house. 3-baths, cov. patio, 2-car gar. on alley. See & submit offer. Eves. HA 1-6193
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

For Sale By Owner
Exclusive Lkwd Area
Open House 10-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun (maybe). 3-bdrm. & hobby rm., firepl., lge. lot, beautiful yard & patio, sprinklers.
4332 HEATHER RD. 430-9741

OPEN—5326
GREENMEADOW
Quick Possession. 2-bdrm. & guest house. 1 gar. lot. Rm. for boat & trailer. Good financing.
GA 6-4561 LEAR Rlty. GA 6-5335

SPACE UNLIMITED
2100 sq. ft. of luxury living. Park-sr. corner lot. Fabulous family rooms. 3 minimum Bedrooms.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

EXCELLENT LOCATION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spacious home near all schools & shops. 3 BR., 2 bath, family rm., new kitch. w/built-ins, FA heat.
OPEN - - 4826 PEPPERWOOD

VILLAGE SLEEPER !
$2500 + $300 costs to new FHA buys this 3-Bdrm. Needs work. A REAL BUY at $21,500 — See
4310 GRAYWOOD—OPEN P.M.
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

Drive by 4633 Pepperwood
Then call for appointment to see. 2-bdrm., & cozy den w/fireplace. 1½ baths. Beautiful yard.
Lakewood Housing Corp. TO 6-3736

4407 HAZELBROOK
Lovely family home with 4 BRs, cov. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, c-d-a & drps—MOVE IN TODAY
STEGGALL REALTY, HE 6-7002

4609 HAZELBROOK
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
FAY STINE, Realtor 597-1306

BEAUTIFUL 3-BDRM., 2-bath in heart of village. $3500 down.
BYr. HA 5-1251

LOS ALTOS

GRANDPARENT live w/you? Ideal priv. apt., 3-bdr. + studio bdr. Or, to patio, 2½-ba., huge fam. rm. 2000 sq. ft., 5 schls. Owner. HA 9-4728

BY OWNER, 3-BR., den, 1¾ ba., lge. screened patio, 2-car gar., cul de sac.
6707 Bacarro St.
GE 0-1706 $23,500

3-BR. LGE. lot, 6409 Don Julio. Remod. kitch. W. to w. & drapes. Firepl. Dbl. gar. Make offer. Principals Realty GA 4-4551

7 BDRM., FA heat, w/w. dros., 15x30 Pool. Prestige area. $23,900.
MOUND Rlty. HA 5-7496

2 BR. 2-car gar., many extras. Walk to Bowl., shop ctr. 2930 Montair. Open 1:30 to 4:30
1st Mtge. $21,300, 6.6% $150 mo.
4 BR., 3 b., pool. Small dn.
7024 SHIPWAY, L.B. 723-7415

OWNER 3-bdrm., hdwd. flrs., w-w. dros., FA heat., firplc. FHA or GI.
6421 El Paseo.

BE WORRY FREE—CALL CAPRI
Carol Realty 596-1671

3 BR. lg. yd. $19,800. 5¼% loan. By owner, 2246 Faust. 596-9197.

LOW DOWN, assume loan on 2-brms. & patio. 6260 Marita @ 596-6890.

LOS ALTOS

2-STORY!!
IT ISN'T OFTEN WE CAN OFFER SUCH A HOME!! 4 nice bedrms. 2 baths. This attractive home brims with deluxe carpeting & draperies, warm natural wood panelling, the kitchen is "Harms style" with knotty pine cabinets. Offered at $21,200. This fine family home is located just minutes down freeway to West Orange County. IT'S WELL WORTH JUST AN EXTRA FEW MINUTES TO SEE! YOU'LL AGREE!! Call
AETNA Realty SERVICE
GE 0-1059 or TW 3-0537

TRY $1,000 DOWN
SHARP AS CAN BE!!
We have THREE to choose from. 2 bedrms. W-W carpeting, drapes, lovely landscaping, patio, choice location. Close to everything! Don't be sorry . . . call today!

M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 or 596-3366

Best Buys in Los Altos
Beaut. ultra-modern 3-br., 2-bath, bi-liss.
Lge. 2-br. on spacious lot. Paint & save yourself $$$.
3-br., 1½ baths, new w-w, nat. wood cabinets. Make offer.
Hurry!!! these won't last long. So call now! Eve. HA 5-7095.
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496

TRADE OR SELL
Saringdale Park custom home. 3 Br. & den. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces & Pool. Owner will either sell & carry loan or exchange for your smaller home.
Ask for HURLEY GE 4-1622
McGRATH SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1622

ROOM TO BREATHE!
LARGE 3-BEDRM HOME WITH 13x20 ADDED DEN IDEAL FAMILY PROPERTY. SHOWS FLOORS, FORCED AIR HEAT & FIREPL. WALK TO SCHOOLS & SHOPS.
CALL CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 3-5698

REALTOR WEEK SPECIAL
THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 3 spacious Bdrms., 2 copious Baths, real family rm., cheery firepl., generous yd. Owner will help fin. Open 2-5
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

4-BDRM.—$18,875
10 minutes drive to West Orange Co. 2 full baths, bi-in kitchen, carpets and drapes, big fenced yard, playhouse, patios & alley. No down vets, $725 down FHA. See it!
BLUE CHIP REALTY 430-5311
8141 Kaleta Dr., of Beach 839-5900

FRANKLY SPEAKING
No better offering than this. 3 Bedrms., 1½ ba., W-W carp., drps, beautiful landscp. yd. Lge. cov'd. special designed patio.
GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES CO.

!! Price Reduction !!
Appx. $4000. On vacant beautiful 3 bdrm + formal din. room, Jr. Exec. 327 incredible View $26,750. Owner May sell FHA or May carry 1st TD.
RAPHAEL
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

MUST SELL !!
BOUGHT ANOTHER HOUSE! 3 BR. BEAUTY, FIREPL., CINDER BLK. FENCE. WALK TO SHOPS & SCHOOLS. SUBMIT OFFER! CALL TO SEE!!
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 0-7571

OPEN 1 TO 5
3033 OCANA
Immaculate 3-BR home, dining area, Encl. W/W carpeting & drps. Owner reduced price. Must sell. FHA OK.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5879 PAVO
East of Bellflower, off Spring Street. 3 bedrms, firepl, dbl garage. Low down FHA.
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 1-0967

OPEN 1 TO 5
5700 E. 23RD
All elec. kitchen, 3-BR + den, 1½ baths. Real sharp. Owner reduced price. Must sell. FHA OK.
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

ELEGANT "325" MODEL
Most-sought-after model. 3 spacious bdrms., 2 cheerful baths, pleasing firm. rm., F.A. heat, fam.-style kitchen. Open 9 to 9.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

OVER $2,000
IN EXTRAS
"Elegant" is the word for this 3-Bedrm. home in the heart of Los Altos. Everything you can imagine! "Eat-in-like Edgar" clean in & out. $2350 down. Call 421-9506
BRADLAW, MILLER & SHINN

SHORT OF CASH?
Owner will help finance. Try $2500 down in conventional loan inclusive. 3-BR, 1 din. rm., firepl. Dbl. gar. POOL, patio, BBQ pit.
Call GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES

Your Own Fruit Salad
In lovely garden w/loads of fruit trees & berries + charming home w/fireplace, bit-ins, lots of extras. GOOD TERMS. May trade for 2 to 4 units. Bkr. HA 9-8790.
Open P.M.—5171 E. 27th

PRICE REDUCED
on this lovely 3 Bdrm. w/all new kitchen w/built-ins, carpets, drapes, fireplace, lots of ceramic tile.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

CUSTOM DESIGNED
POOL, 15x40, h/d & filtered. 3 BR., 1¾ ba., carpets, drapes. Low equity, to existing 5¼% loan.
CALL GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES

WALK TO STATE COLL.
Sharp 3-BR. home with spacious yard, cov. patio, BBQue. Quiet street. Will sell 7-HA. mvin. down.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

BUY NOW
Enjoy this large 2 BR & den with swimming pool during the summer.
L&M REALTY, Realtors
438-9903 Col. Toughon 438-3642

OWNER WILL CARRY
3 Br. din rm., plus 2 ints. & 2½ bath golf garage. Block fence. Cor. lot. Nr. Traffic Circle. Only $20,950 Good terms.
H. O. WILDERMUTH GA 2-2921

ROOM TO EXPAND
2 Bdrm. & family rm. Only 4 blks. to Broadway. Lots of extras.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

FHA or GI
This lovely 3-bdrm. on Stratford. So near schools & shopping, w-w. drapes, beaut. yd. & patio.
EDGRANT Rlty. GE 9-2223

Sharp 3 Br.—Priced Right
Family room, 2 baths, w/w carpet, drapes, nicely furn. Many extras. Xint. cond. Beaut. landscpd.
2091 San Vicente Owner 598-6316

$20,900—LM. AT 5¼%
Sharp 3 Br., 1¾ ba., new carpet, drapes, custom pool, priced for quick sale. GAGNON HE 7-1951
REX L HODGES

Try $3500 Dn. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, F.A. heat, Medallion huge kitch., newly carpted in & out.
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

4 Br. Fam.-Rm. Pool
Open 1-5, 6409 Madera. Beaut. 1200' home. 2 bdrms., 2 firpls., forced-air heat, enclosed, yd. w/heated 15x36 pool. $36,000. Owner GE 1-4703.

NR DOUGLAS PLANT
2 BR., dbl. detach. gar. Redec. in & out. Vacant. Try $1500 dn.
596-1671 CAPRI GE 1-1575

BY Owner—3 BR., 1¾ bath, den, drapes & w-w carpts. Walk to schls. & shopping. 596-3283.

BY OWNER—4 BR., 2 bath, w-w carpet, drapes, Pool. Patio, 2 car attached gar. $25,500. 598-4879.

LOS ALTOS

SELECTIVE?
INVESTIGATE THESE SURE!
2-BEDRM. STUCCO . . . only 2 blks. from shopping. Obl. garage, enclosed yard. Distress sale! $19,250 on your terms.

3-BEDROOMS, big corner near all schools, churches, and Freeway. Has firepl., 2 baths, enclosed yard. Carpeting, drapes, hardwood, flls. $25,500—Terms to suit.

2-BEDRM. & DEN . . . forced air heat, 3-sided fireplace, hdwd., big service porch, walk to shopping, schools. Slate College. $21,500 with flexible terms.

2 BEDRM. & DEN . . . enlarged kitchen, fireplace, patio. Carpeting & drapes. At $19,500 you'd better hurry!

3-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM. forced air heat, fireplace, 1¾ baths, walled-in yard. Built-in TV, hardwood, beamed ceilings. $26,750. Terms are flexible.

3-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM. . . . 1 block from El Dorado Park & golf course. Fireplace & BBQ firepl. in family rm. Carpeting, drapes, shutters. Walled-in yard, 2 car garage. $27,500 — See this today!

3-BEDRM. & FAMILY RM., 2 bths., from the BROADWAY SHOPPING . . . Big patio & BBQ. Vacant, move right in. $25,500—Submit your down payment . .

THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
NO. 1
2993 Clark HA 1-3892

$16,950 ! ! !
THIS FRESHLY PAINTED 3 br COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE home located on a Big tree shaded lot features JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING! 1¾ bath — BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN — DOUBLE GARAGE with work bench—carpets & drapes—& ALL THE EXTRAS! Located in West Orange County. Just minutes from Long Beach.
Be wise & see why folks are moving here!!
HACIENDA REALTY
GE 0-6914 Eves: GE 1-6044

YSAR ROUND FUN!!
Large 3-Bdrm. home w/fam. rm., 1¾ bas. Crpts. & drapes thruout. 15x30 POOL. A "rockus" room. Nr. schools, shops & transp. Only $27,900 down.

SAVE $$$$
Charming 3-bdrm., 1¾-bth. home, priced $2,000 under market. See & compare! Key at 6350 Alverton. $23,500 — A Bargain!
M-O-O-R-E
596-3366 or HA 1-8481

3 OR 4 BDRMS.!
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
5¾% INTEREST AVAILABLE
Just 4 blks. to the Broadway Shop Center & only 2 blks. to both schools. Both homes have 2 baths, forced heat & fireplace. Be first to call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-6 P.M.
5340 CORALITE
BEST BUY IN AREA
2-Bdrm. cutie on quiet street. Walk to shops & schools. Vacant! Immed. possession. MUST SELL! PLEASE COME & SEE!
CAPRI REALTY
596-1671 or GE 0-7571

2 Bdrm. + Family Rm.
With fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, built-in kitchen, dbl. garage on alley. FHA terms.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1751

LOS CERRITOS AREA

FEW MINUTES AWAY
Exciting! 2 bdrms. & den, lge. living rm. with fireplace, new all-electric kitchen, new w-w & draperies. 1,000 sq. ft. Real value at $29,750.
Also ask us about 2 homes our area where owner will carry!
Bixby Knolls Rlty.
GA 4-8523

PEACE & PRIVACY
Secluded gardens surround this stately colonial 3-Bedrms., 2 paneled dens, kitchen, colored fixtures. Sun lit dining rm., panelled family rm. $59,500—
M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-5591 or HA 1-8481

DRIVE BY . . .
50 LA LINDA
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

Romantic 2-story home in lovely garden. 3-Bedrms., 2½ bath. Big panelled family rm. Formal dining rm. New built-in kitch. $39,500.
MOORE GA 6-5591

AMAZING!
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591

1-Bedrm. here at last! FOR YOU! Huge roomy Glass walled dining rm. Lovely garden tract $32,500.
MOORE GA 6-5591

"EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!"
A PERFECT FAMILY HOME @ 5345 PACIFIC AVE.
Drive by & call GA 4-4956
CROWN Realty GA 6-7033

" Terrific 2 Story! "
3 BR., 1¾ baths, firepl., 1472 int. Needs some paint—but buy this top location & have Something!
Gustine Rlty. GA 7-5409

No Finance Problems
3-bdrm, 2-bath, R-7 lot 65x120, block fence, under $30,000. Open, 170 E. 36th St. GA 4-1463.
DRIVE BY 4202 CEDAR
Prestige 6-Plex home only $42,500
Call 426-7751; 435-7385 for appt.
CALL to see this BEAUTIFUL 2 & 2 OPEN for ONLY $32,500.
HA 1-5754 Realtor GA 3-5486

LOS CERRITOS AREA

OPEN SUNDAY

6750 Gardenia	2 Br.	HA 5-6425	North Long Beach
12044 Artesia Blvd.	2 Br.	WA 5-1271	Artesia
825 W. 33rd Way	2 Br.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
735 Redondo	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside
1391 Lark	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside
822 Junipero	2 Br.	GE 9-0404	Eastside
3839 E. 10th St.	2 & Den	GE 9-0404	Eastside
4856 Conquista	2 & Den	HA 5-6425	Lakewood
2721 Chestnut	2 & FR	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
660 Loma	2 on 1	GE 9-0404	Eastside
525 W. 37th St.	3 Br.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
15931 Plymouth	3 Br.	GE 9-0404	Huntington Beach
344 W. 45th St.	3 Br.	GA 7-5418	Bixby Area
20319 Roseton	3 Br.	HA 5-6425	Lakewood
416 Opal Cove	3 & FR	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
4501 Pepperwood	3 & FR	425-1207	Lakewood
6421 Lemon	3 & FR	GA 6-3903	North Long Beach
4236 Montair	3 & FR	425-1207	Lakewood
11975 Dearford	3 & FR	WA 5-1271	Artesia

150 REX HODGES Associates cause fast action!

LOS CERRITOS AREA

GREATEST SELECTION
2 bdrm. 1 den, large lot, prestige address. Owner will carry.
3 bdrm., family rm., 3 bath 1 pool. Under 240,000.
5 Bdrm., 5 bath, den, wet-bar, new elec. kitch. Terrific exist. finance.
Virginia C.C. view from this palatial home. Over 5000 sq. ft. + enclosed pool.
2 plus den. Submit and owner will carry. Very nice!
CALL US FOR THE FINEST!
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 4-1701 424-1656

Custom Duplex $49,500
with executive tenant paying $225 p/o. on yr. lease. Quality construct., carpets, drapes & all elec. built-ins. Proven money maker & tax shelter.
CERRITOS CIRCLE
4103 DEL MAR AVE.
Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr., west ¼ mile in Del Mar. Model 3 blocks to models. Open daily 10 A.M. to dusk.
424-7588 423-6445

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
4285 Country Club Dr.
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
Golf course view is great, huge trees, rolling green lawns! POOL surrounded by terraced gardens. 4 Bedrms., 3 baths. Paneled dining rm. Beamed ceiling living rm. $119,000
MOORE GA 6-5591

4218 Country Club Dr.
Will rent 2 Br. & den, 2,500 sq. ft. home for $25 mo. To qualified executive. Purchase option avail. Contact Mrs. Long at 206 E. Pac. Csl. Hiway, L. B.
NAPLES-MARINA AREA

YOUR 50 FT SAIL
at your own front door . . . affords maximum enjoyment & use of your home & boat. 4-Bedrms. Prime view location. Flexible terms. Trade! Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-2488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Open 1-5 5723-25 The Toledo
NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Lovely modern 3 Bdrm., 2½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, fireplace, w-w. drapes, plus cute 2 Bdrm. to use as rental. 50 ft. boat slip available. Will trade equity for Resid. Property.
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

ISLAND LIVING
LAZY WEEKENDS
Cruising the Naples Islands and shoreline waterways and Marina. Beautifully oriented to the privacy and pleasure of Island living. Only 1 new home available.
33 GENEVA WALK
Via VIA DI ROMA
OPEN TO 5
RLTY. 439-9874

OPEN—5916 TOLEDO
3 bdrm., family rm., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Gold Med., 5¾ loan.
3 & DEN
Spanish, fireplace, few steps to Canal. $29,900. $4000 down.
ISABEL PATTERSON
233 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

Near Bay & Yacht Club
Most beautiful & charming owner-built 2 yrs. 2 story, 4 Bdrm. & den with fireplace & wet-bar, 2½ baths, carpeted & draped, all electric kitchen & appliances, many luxury appointments. Total only $159,500. Owner will finance.
MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471; GE 4-1277

LAUNCH YOUR BOAT from your own dock. Room for 40 ft. cabin cruiser. Nice sandy beach for children. Wonderful view of upper Alamitos Bay. Only $59,900. Onyest there is a 3-br. & den plus 3-bathroom house that goes with the dock. 5635 Sorrento Dr.
GE 3-7351

MODERN BEAUTY
FEW STEPS TO THE BAY
REDUCED $2000!!!
Br., fam. rm., 2½ ba., firepl., dbl. gar. $45,000. Below replacement
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WATERFRONT
Large 1 bedrm., 2 bath Duplex being remodeled. Ocean Front.
113 BAYSHORE
COAST Rlty. 436-8253

4 UNITS
Near Marina & Yacht Club. 2 yrs. old. Just listed. Be first to see.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 Naples Plaza Realtor

OPEN 1-5
No loan cost. $18,600 at 6% $2,200 at 4.6% — 150 Corinthian Cor. To-ledo — 2 Bdrm., lge. lot. $25,500. Immac. Call Mon. Eve. GE 1-5069

½ BLOCK from canal market in marina. 2 Br. 2 Ba & huge panelled rumpus. Exterior & interior decorated. $28,500. 143 LORETA WALK, Naples, GE 3-8074.

24 Giralda, Open Most Days
To Blk. Bay. 2 Br. firepl., firepl. Call Dorothea Hielscher 434-1611
McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

Open 5570 Vesuvian Walk
2-BR., study, unique balcony. MIGNON GE 3-4101 Rlty. GE 9-0921

5920 THE TOLEDO. Open 1 to 6. Prices reduced. Owner must sell 2-BR. deluxe features + inc. apt. GE 4-2892.

LOS CERRITOS AREA

Cerritos Circle
Duplex Garden Estates
2-BR. SIDE-BY-SIDE-DUPLEX
$49,500
Custom built complete with carpets, drapes, all-electric built-ins and landscaping.
One side occupied by executive tenant paying $225 per month on yeor lense. Proven money maker and tax shelter.
Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Drive, turn west ¼-mile to Del Mar Ave., right 3 blocks to models.
4103 Del Mar Ave. 424-7588
Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

Private Bay Frontage
Exclusive lg. 3 Br. & guest rm. or 4 Br. of fine construction. Lg. yacht mooring.
Owner Moving —
Must Sell
2 story 3 & den, 1¾ baths, very appealing home $34,950.
Waterfront, Big English
This charming 2 family bldg. on 1½ lots is the most interesting & versatile property you've ever seen.
Delightful 1 Story
Large, as new, 3 & den with privacy, parking & space. Only enjoyed by a home on a block by itself.
Waterfront, A Sleeper
Late 2 br. & guest apt., built-ins, boat space. Only $46,500.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY !
MOST charming home! Superb construction. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, living rm., dining rm., den & spacious family rm. Offered at $75,000 The owner is very flexible on terms & will consider trading. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-2488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Open-Open-Open
Choose from 3. Your last chance. LOW, LOW price. By owner. Will
Sell, Lease, Trade
3-br., 2 baths, 2-story beach homes, next to L.B. Marine Stadium. 6¾, 30-yr. finance. No points.
5373 APPIAN WAY
434-6911 Day or Night

GAY & INTRIGUING
canal home. Perfect decor. 4 Bedrooms, family rm., beautiful kitchen. Xint buy! Call . . .
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
3240 BARCLAY ST.
3

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

Open—6880 Beechley
FHA or GI. Sharp 2-Br. Carpet, drapes. Guest hse, 15x18. Owner transferred!
Executive Home
Choicest area! Sparkling 4-Br, 2 bath, fam. rm. w/firepl. Birch elect. kitch., carpet, drapes, pool.
5319 Cerritos
Spacious 3-Br., 2-bath, 27-ft. liv. rm., firepl., FA heat, Carpet, drapes, elect. kit.-ins. 40-ft. pool.
Vacant—Move Right In
Loe. 1-br. + sleeping rm. & rear rental. R-4 lot. Paved alley.
C-2 Lot 50x102
Rear 2-Br. 2-bath home. Alley. Rent to build in front.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

Owner Will Carry 1st
BRING PAINT BRUSH
2 br. & din./rm., hardwood floors. Dbl. gar., fenced, good location.
Open 1-5—219 E. Louise
HIATT GA 3-4963

PARK ESTATES
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
FOR
THE DISCRIMINATING
2 HOMES OPEN 1-5
1551 GREENBRIER
5300 LAS LOMAS
Our Pleasure to Show

1414 Greenbrier 2 & den w/Pool
5575 Anaheim Rd. 3-Br & fam rm
5271 El Cedral—4-Br & fam rm
1180 Bryant—3-Br., fam rm study
5589 Lonna Linda—3-BR, fam rm
5573 El Parque—4-Br & fam rm
5137 Vista Hermosa—3-Br, din rm
1430 Ramillo—2-Br & fam rm
5311 El Prado—2-Br, den + pool
5270 Anaheim Rd. Own own 2-Br

TO SEE CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7437 REALTOR GE 7-3902

√ ON RAMILLO
2-BR. + DEN. 1¾ baths. Luxurious interior . . . with view of lush landscaping from each room. Only $49,500.

√ $6,000 DOWN!
will buy this palatial custom home on a ½ acre corner. 4,000 sq. ft. 4-bedrms, family rm., 3 baths. POOL & bath house. Too many deluxe features to list, call for details.
√ M-O-O-R-E
GE 4-3464 of HA 1-8481

5411 EL CEDRAL
4 Bedrms (or 3-BR & den), 80x225 terraced lot with lovely grounds, POOL & guest house. Good financing. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

OUTDOOR
brought in this modern livable, 3-bedroom home. Picture window walls to secluded patio with rock fountain. 3 bdrm., den, 2 baths, elec. kitch., dbl. fireplace. See today!
5511 LONNA LINDA, OPEN P.M.
Gene Page Rltr GE 3-1397

3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Spacious home w/pool on outsize cul de sac lot. Xtnt. floor plan for family living & entertainment. Fine features throughout.
ESTHER THOMPSON
Real Estate Investments GE 9-0463

A FAMILY DREAM!
Circular Drive leads to this 3-Br., fam. rm., 18x40 POOL. W-w carpets thruout. 2 fireplaces. All electric kitch. Shake roof. Call us today!
BURDGE Rlty. GE 3-0489

Swim in Your Own Pool
Truly an elegant home with all the features you seek. Makes entertaining a pleasure; within an area of sound properties.
CALL WALT LENTZ GE 8-3335
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

POLY HIGH DISTRICT
1493 GUNDRY. 4-Br., 1½ baths, + rear C-4 business loc. F.P. $13,950. Front rents $120 mo. Bkr. GA 4-4711.

ROSSMOOR

A HAPPY PLACE
for this exciting "El Camino." 3-Bedrms., formal dining rm., separate family rm., extra door off bath to heated POOL. Quality carpets & custom drapes, PLUS dozens of other intriguing improvements. Full price $37,950—and worth MORE!
DeBENEDICTIS
GE 1-2507

"How Sweet It Is"
to buy in Rossmoor at FHA appraisal! Attractive "Brittany Gardens" model consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 17x17 living room, red brick fireplace, forced air heat, wall/wall carpeting, drapes, washer/dryer, excellent condition throughout. Listed at $32,950. Dial 434-7426 for appt. to see. Walker & Lee Inc., 2960 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

House—Trailer—Boat
All possible on these lots
11286 FOSTER RD.
4-Bedrm, 6% loan of $22,400
12112 OAK LEAF DR.—OPEN
"MONTPELIER" 3-BR. & fam rm
SHADE LOVERS STOP & REST
RYERSON-HAZLET GE 9-0209

PLYMOUTH MODEL
$29,900
Look at them all—then give us a call. Better hurry though, this one is in the Best Area and has a a large ready-made loan with old fashion owmis.
MOULD RLTY. 596-8712
"24 Hour Service"

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
3252 OAK KNOLL DR.
Plymouth—New w/w, drapes & paint thruout, all appliances incl. washer & dryer, loe. trees, quiet st. O.V.C. on new 6& or existing 5¾ loan. Easy access near gas station! car as part down. $300 under market.
BY OWNER 596-9137

.OPEN HOUSE TODAY
11361 DONOVAN RD.
Best buy ranch model. Intercom New paint, carpets, drapes, refrig. Clean, sharp, many xtras. Only!
$28,750
SUN REALTY HA 1-1721

OWNER IS PAINTING
SO CHOOSE 1 OR 2 OR NOW.
DRIVE by 11912 MARTHA ANN
Ranch house model. Owner will carry 2nd. SUBMIT DOWN!
Andrews Realty 438-9934

5½% Loan 4 Br + Fam Rm
2642 St. Albans. Take over.
HOONAN, Owner GE 1-1225 Eves
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

OPEN—BY OWNER
3351 HEDWIG ROAD
ESTATES MODEL 3-BR., 2 baths, den, large corner lot. 595-2970

OPEN TODAY
11322 Martha Ann. 4 BR & den w/ huge pool. Call REED 596-2106.
CROWN REALTY GA 6-7063

OPEN House, By Owner—Immed. poss. Kempton model. 3-Bdrm., family rm. $27,950. 12346 Martha Ann. Or w/ Phone 430-2349.

BEAUTIFUL show home. 3 Br. + den, 2 ba., crpts., drapes. Pool. 5¾% loan, 3512 Kenilworth Dr. Rossmoor. 596-2615.

Open Sun. 1-6 by Owner
Lg. 1620 sq. ft. 3-br., fam. rm. Close to schl. 9872 Bostonia Dr.

OWNER trans. Plymouth Model. 3-bdrms. & den. 1¾ baths. Prof. decorated & landscaped.
$35,950 GE 1-2754

CUSTOM remodeled Plymouth. 2,600 sq. ft. lge. family rm. w/wet bar & bar-b-q. 3-br., 3 baths, study, pool. By owner. GE 1-8392

5¾% LOAN
Low dn. $153 mo. 3-BR., 2-ba., 3 yr. old Dutch Haven w/w, drapes, bit-ins. $24,950. Owner. 430-5429

BRITTANY Garden Model 4-BR., 2 baths fam. rm., frpl., loe. heated pool. $36,000. By owner. 430-8120

OPEN 1-5. Immac. El Camino, lge. den addition, premium cor. 12461 Flensburg. GE 9-3561.

CHARMING Rossmoor home. Walk to shops & library. Xtnt. buy at $29,750. Bkr. 596-3093; GE 1-6983

KEMPTON — 3-Brm. 2 Ba. Wool turf ceiling, close to schls. & shopping. GE 0-1787

ROSSMOOR, Brittany, 4-brm. Huge corner lot. 2839 Copa De Oro. $32,950. GE 9-2392.

LOVELY El Dorado model, lo dn. 596-6496, 3281 Hedwig Rd.

ESTATES on model row, sell quick. 3341 Rossmoor Way. GE 0-3341.

Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
OUR CHOICE OF QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES . . . IN ROSSMOOR

11261 MARTHA ANN
3242 TUCKER LANE
2711 MAIN WAY
3192 ROWENA
3261 BRIMHALL
11691 FOSTER RD.
11325 DONOVAN
12181 FOSTER RD.
DeBENEDICTIS
GE 1-2507

3 FINE HOMES
1. Lovely "Golden Estates" model has 3 big bedrms, 2 baths, family rm., large dining rm., premium lot. Priced to sell or will consider lease.
2. "El Dorado" plan. Loe. living rm., 3 Bedrms., family area. Owner will consider any reasonable offer.
3. Custom Beauty! 4 Bedrms., 3 3 baths, big family rm. & living rm. Large heated POOL. You couldn't duplicate for $58,000 but you can buy this lovely home for sacrifice price of $49,000—
ZENITH Real Estate Co.
HA 1-1711 eves: GE 1-6607

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
11861 MONTECITO RD. scarce Plymouth; new paint in/out, screened patio, washer/dry, refrig incl., fenced yard, clean.

11352 PEMBERTON
Customized 4 bdrm., family room & den, 2 baths, new drapes, crpt.

11551 HARRISBURG
Quiet 4 bdrm. + den + dining rm., w/w crpt., drapes, bil-ins, refrig., xtra large patio, fenced.

12787 OAKWAY
Would you believe ½ acre in Roosmoor? Pacific Estates.

SUN REALTY
HA 1-1721 Sun-up & Sun-down

— OPEN —
2851 BRIMHALL
4 bdrms. & family rm., w-w carpeting, drapes, custom POOL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

12161 CHIANTI
Extra-sharp 4-bdrm. + family rm. Huge encl. patio. A MUST SEE!
BAKER Rlty. HA 1-9401

CALLING—
BIG FAMILIES
4 bdrms. & fam. rm. Nr. Catholic school. Dining rm. & brkfst. area both separate. Crpts., drns., 1¾ baths, patio, all built-ins.

Hot Weather
COMING SOON
Shady 25x50 covered patio & self-cleaning pool comes with this immaculate 3-bdrm. home. Crpts., drps., all built-ins
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days; eves., GE 0-6098

√ PERFECT
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE! 3 Bedrms., family rm., 1¾ baths. Hdwd. floors, W-W carpeting & drapes. Beautiful landscaping & fenced yard. Nothing left for you to do . . . Call today!

√ JUST LISTED!
3-Bedrms., family rm., 1¾ ba. All redec. in & out. New carpets, drapes, beautiful yard, enclosed with cinder blk. fence. Let us show you this one!
√ M-O-O-R-E
HA 1-8481 or GE 4-3464

"STARLIGHTER"
is the very rare & sought-after Contemporary 4-Bedrm. & family rm. model. This one is "extra swank" & has a heated POOL, safely fenced. Gorgeous lush carpeting, elegant drapes & curtains thruout. If your family deserves a truly magnificent home . . . don't hesitate. $42,500 on terms to suit. Might arrange a trade-in for a small Lakewood or Los Altos home.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
NO 1
2940 Clark HA 1-8892

JUST LISTED
4-BR., FAMILY RM.
Bill-in kitchen, 1¾ ba., patio, crpts., drapes. Sharp.

REAL COOL!
Shady 15x30 cov'd patio. Beautiful, self-cleaning pool. Dlx. house-carpets & drapes.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
HA 5-1203 days, eves.; GE 0-6098

4 BDRM. + FAM. RM. +
Formal din. rm., pleasantly spacious, 2 Ba., bil-ins, w-w drapes, you'll love this park-like yd.—& o'sized.
JOHN READ RLTY Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

12121 OAK LEAF DR.
Vac. "Ranchhouse", lge. lot. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, bil-ins, carpeted, Cov'd patio. Floor plan arranged for expansion. Call GE 1-1371.
REX L HODGES

BRITTAINY GARDENS
VACANT. 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 ba., pool-size lot. All for $33,950. Owner will take any reas. offer.
MABRY Rlty. GE 0-0521

DBLE. corner lot with work free Anthony pool. 2300 sq. ft. lge. birch panelled den, formal dining rm., eating area in kitchen, 4-Bdrms, Lge. patio & decking, lights around pool. By owner. GE 0-2075

BY OWNER
El Dorado 3-br., family rm. 2 ba. Beautiful heated pool w/slide, Xlnt financing. 2751 Dover Lane. GE 1-1556

SEAL BEACH

Would you believe?
$14,500. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Assume $21,000 loan.
ALSO 3-bdrm. w/pool
Bill Campbell 430-2545
Franklin Rlty 1000 P C Hwy S. Bch

OCEAN FRONT PROPERTIES
LEEDOM REALTY 430-1057

OCEAN VIEW
Spacious liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, large fam. rm. has wet-bar, over sized gar. for boat, carport & elec. door. Ask for REVA OLSON GE 1-4329
McGRATH SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 1-4329

OPEN SUNDAY
416 OPAL COVE
ALREADY FINANCED! 3-br., fam. rm., bit. ins. Newly decor. Walk to beach & new shop. Letter 431-2534 Ask for TOM 433-2417
REX L HODGES

LIVE LONGER!!
Stay slim & trim. Swim in this heated & filtered pool. 3-BR. Take over 4¼% mortgage
431-2534 ask for IDE 430-3664
REX L HODGES

4—CUSTOM BUILT—4
"Top O' the Hill." Quality 4 br. A "dream" kitchen. Dining room with sunken floor. Double fireplace. Oversized garage. Easy fin.
Leedom Realty 430-1057

☆ GI 4¾% Loan
3 Br., family rm., 1¾ baths, CB fence. $26,500
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

☆ SPACE PLANT ENG. SPEC. ☆
Desperation! Has Set in & owner must sell lovely 3-BR., 1¾-ba., Hdwd. flr., Frpl., Dwshr., w/w & fncd. 4 yrs. old, want offer 435-1658

CHECK THIS ONE FIRST
434 MARBLE COVE WAY
Under $30,000. 3 Bdrm. & fam. rm.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Homes for Sale 139

SEAL BEACH

FEEL FREE TO LOOK!
AT THIS 2 STORY
5-BR. on the beach Either live in it or rent it. You've never seen anything like it!

DON'T KICK YOURSELF
FOR NOT BUYING THIS!
2 story complete with family room, 2 fireplaces, secluded yard near beach + income.
GE 1-7534 IOLA GE 1-2662
REX L HODGES

1405 CRESTVIEW
OPEN 1-4 P.M.
TERMS OR TRADE!
Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3561

DELIGHTFUL Triplex Facing Ocean 2 2-br. & 1 1-br., marvelous buy!

ATTRACTIVE home. 3-br., 2 baths. Fireplace, F.A. heat., dbl. gar. Sharp! Owner anxious. Best trms.

1st Time Open 2-6 218 16th St.
ARCHITECT DESIGNED
3 Blk. to ocean, a beaut. 2 Br. delightful Intr. A fine home. $12,900
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Gold Coast Bluff
2 level, 3 br., 3 bath home. Sliding glass doors to deck on upper level and from family room on lower level, to patio and your own fenced beach. Below market! Too 6½% loan ready on property can be assumed.
Leedom Realty 430-1057

BLOCK TO BEACH
$24,900. 3-BR., L.R. w/firepl. Din. rm. REPEAT $24,900.
431-2534 THOMAS 596-4041
REX L HODGES

SIGNAL HILL
Custom Built BY BRIGHT Constr.
OPEN SUN. 1-4
2517 E. 17TH
GRAND OPENING. 2 Deluxe duplexes, side by side. Landscaped, carpeted & draped. Large 3 bdrms., 2 bath & 2-bdrm. apt.

4 Deluxe Gold Medallion
1 3-Bdrm., 3 bath + 3 2-Bdrm. Assume existing loans.
Soon Completed
3 Units, Gold Medallion. Owner's 1700 sq. ft. 3-Bdrm. + 2 2-Bdrm. rentals. Pick decor.

OTHER NEW BLDGS AVAIL.
COAST Realty 436-8253

OPEN 2-6 2051 Dawson
ATTRACTIVE HOME
3-br., + huge enclosed lanai of 1¾ bath, lg. wardrobes, nat. wd. kitch., w/bil-in oven, range, disp., freezer-refrig., w-w carp., drapes, 3 turn., 3 thermop. cement, many xtras. Cen.-Air living in town.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Open 1 to 5—850 Marvista
3 br., lanai, swimming pool. New carpets. Low down.
1530 EMERALD COVE
4 br., 2 bath. Family room. Do not miss either of these.
La Vonne Realty, 503 Bay Blvd. 596-1601 430-2101

Open Sun. 2040 St. Louis
4-BR. + den + 2 baths + WW crpt + dros + beautiful stone fireplace equals near new bargain for you.
STEGGALL REALTY. HE 6-7002

HILL TOP CUSTOM home. Guaranteed view of city and ocean. New development. 2-bedrm + 1½ bath. Designed for easy maintenance, cabled TV, many special features. By owner. OWE at 6% $250 E. 216t St. Open House 12-5.

LUXURY LIVING + INC.
Gorgeous view of park & ocean from this custom designed luxurious home with office below.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

OPEN HOUSE
705 COASTLINE
212 FIRST STREET
144-7TH STREET
TOZER RLTY., 245 Main 596-3934

Open 1-5—608 Taper Dr.
Beaut. 3 br., 2 ba + swimming pool. Low dn.
Bkr. 591-2470 432-7431
VIEW LOT, 50x150, $10,500
Crabtree 2060 E. P.C.H. GE 4-9901

STATE COLLEGE AREA

Builder's Closeout!
STRIKING NEW
TWO-STORY HOMES
ONLY TWO REMAIN
Value-Packed Homes—Loaded with Extras and Custom Features
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND
4 BEDROOMS—DEN—3 BATHS. FIREPLACE IN MASTER BEDROOM

Wall-to-wall Carpeting • Complete Built-in Kitchens • Dramatic Fireplaces • Concrete Drives • Ceramic Tile • Full Roof Insulation • Lath and Plaster thruout • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. VA — FHA — CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
NO INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE!!!
PRICED TO SELL NOW!
IMMED. OCCUPANCY
Built by So. California's most Successful builder

Take 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. North on Studebaker one block, then turn east across San Gabriel River into Development and Sales Office.

OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Tele: 893-9529 Ask for Mark Bader

Open 2-6 6545 El Roble
BEAUT. HOME w/POOL
IN MARINA ESTATES
On huge corner lot, very impressive customized 3-Br., dens, 2 ba., entry hall, liv. rm-din. area comb., break. bar, nat. wd. kitch., disp., 220 wiring, hwd. flrs. F.A. heat, thermo. carp., drps. immac. throughout. Setup is for spectacular tropical setting, decking, dress. cabana, sunken BB-que, floodlights, sprink. outdoor F.M. speakers, elec. dbl. gar. rec room & cr. workshop, 9x12 orchid greenhouse. Utmost of outdoor liv. True pride of ownership. Nr. Elem. & Jr. High schools. Fab buy $3500 dn
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

EXECUTIVE PRESTIGE LOCATION
Nestled at the foot of the historic Bixby Ranch lies this secluded distinguished area of fine homes. We have both a 3 & 4 bdrm. with family rms., large covered patio & tremendous landscaping. The kitchen will thrill the heart & soul of the most blaze homemaker with the warmth of wood & selected enameled built-ins. Be first to call.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5
330 LINARES
Fabulous buy in a 3 Bdrm. home with 1¾ bath & built-in electric kitchen. Terrific loan with $1595 int. OWNER SAYS "SELL".
VACANT — SUBMIT
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7437 Realtor GE 7-3902

WALK TO CAL STATE
3-Bedrms., 2 ba. family rm. Wet bar, hobby shop, many other extras, incl. fenced area for children. Beautiful landscp.
CALL GE 1-1371
REX L HODGES

PRICED RIGHT!
3-Bedrm, 1¾ baths, screened patio. W-W carpeting HEAT & CLEAN!
2691 Bellflower Blvd — HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

POOL + 3 BDRM.
Don't miss out on Summer's fun. Your chance to step on Prestige living at a right price. Below $35,000. Submit your offer.
Walsh GE 1-8326 HE 6-2935

OWNER SELLING
4 Bd., 1¾ ba., loe. family rm. Many extras. College Estates. Principals only. 860 Stevely. GE 1-1116.

NEW cor. 2-story, College Park, 4-brs., den, 2¼ ba. $23,200 dn. GE 8-5111.

NEW College Park 4-BR., 2 bath, fam. rm. $30,950. 430-5429

Homes for Sale 139

STATE COLLEGE AREA

!! BARGAIN PRICED !!
Sharp vacant 3-bdrm, 3 baths, all-elec. kitch., carpeted, drps. Beaut. fandscaped. In fabulous College Park Estates. Priced at only $34,950.
OWNER DESPERATE! Submit your offer!
RAPHAEL
6435 E. SPRING HA 9-5917
BY OWNER. Newly built 4-bdrm., 2-bath., bil-ins. $2,500 dn. 596-4694

WEST SIDE

"Only 5 Years Old"
Immaculate 4 bedroom plus family room. 2 baths. Designed for comfort and pride, with huge kitchen with bil-ins, fireplace and lush tropical landscaping. Assume high loan and owner will help with financing. Call 434-7426 for details. Walker & Lee Inc., 2960 Bellflower Blvd.
WALKER & LEE

2701 BALTIC OPEN P.M.
Clean, 2 BR. sep dining rm. Lge. kit., patio, yd. Submit!
2665 BALTIC AVE.
Loe. 2 BR., sep dining rm, crets., drps, patio. Submit!
1318 W. SPRING ST.
Cust BR. Loe. living rm. Mahogney cabinets, wired 220.
3729 DELTA AVE.
Sharp 3 BR. patio, nice yd.
STANLEY W. WILLOW
GA 4-4351

OWNER LEAVING
so will sell cleanest 2 bdrm, & det. gar. on deep lot for just $14,500.

BRAND NEW
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Owner will help finance. Submit offer. $17,500.
Warren Rlty. GE 0-1033

Just Listed—Red Hot √
PAYMTS $73 MO. INCL. TAXES. Assume $13,600—5¼% loan. LOVELY 2-BR. with plum siding & lots of rock work. Yard is like a park! The chance of a life-time" call RIGHT NOW!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

2948 EASY AVE.
3-Bdrms., 2½ bath, slory. Gold Medallion Model. Nearly new. $23,500
2869 Fashion—2-BR. & Den $24,000
2837 Fashion—3-BR., patio $19,000
2727 Monroe—2-Bdrm. $15,000
2758 Easy—3-Bdrm. $18,000
2661 Elm—3-Br. & drm. $19,500
DELLA BRIGHAM, REALTOR
1323 W. Wilcox GA 6-4840 GA 4-9173

HARBOR SPECIALS
3-Bdrm. Fam Rm.
& det workshop. Stove & refrig. Good area 'Xlnt Buy.' Low dn FHA
3 Bdrm & Fam Rm.
& loe. rumpus rm., frpl., crpld., drps. Priced to sell. Low down.
MOULD Rlty. GA 3-8453

√ Any Qualified Buyer √
2-bdrm. w/w crpts & drps, stove, hardwd. floors. New roof. Lot 40x133 to 20-ft. alley. Full pr. $15,550. Seller will help Vet finance
Nov at 1541 Santa St.
MOULD Rlty. HA 5-7496

IMMACULATE!
2 king-size bedrms. W-W carpets, drapes, spacious living room, queen's kitchen, GI No Down!
OPEN—2725 REGWAY
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

PRICED TO SELL NOW
Charming, landscaped 3-bdrm. home just listed for $17,900. Large lot with garage off alley.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. SPRING HA 1-1761

A BOY & HIS DOG
can spend endless hours playing in this sparklike yard. Spacious 3-bdrm. home included free.
GA 7-5418 B. DOBBIE 535-6458
REX L HODGES

DUPLEX 2-bedroom & 1 bedroom. Good investment.
1 BEDROOM House, Large lot R-2 Priced right.
2 & 3 BDRM. homes.—GI Resales
MAGEE'S REALTY
1886 W. WILLOW GA 6-4669

OPEN 2-4:30 — TRY FHA
1201 MADDOX
3 bedroom, cor. lot, cble garage, close to Muir school.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

HOME + INCOME
2345 LINCOLN OPEN 1-5
Lge. 2-br., 2-bath 1-br. rental. Nice & clean, vacant. Was rented for $185 & $68. Only $18,750!
TOM STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

CORNER 2 BDRM.
Immaculate — Fireplace — dining room—fenced yard. Will sell GI, FHA or conventional.
CENTER REALTY ME 3-0768
5745 Del Amo eves. GA 4-1847

NEW LISTING
Immac. Spanish 2 br. + 1-br. Dble. detach gar. W-W & drapes. Good financ. Drive by 2471 Delta
GA 6-5935 LEAR GA 3-2109

SALE or Lease—3 Bdr., 2 bath. Carpets, drapes, Built-ins, dble. gar. $13,500. S. Andrade. 835-6247

BY OWNER. Leaving state. Must sell or rent 3 bdrm., R-4 lot, fenced, 1515 Summit St.

2-BR. furn. home, rebl. gar. Good cond. $15,500. Flexible terms. 2045 Easy.

OPEN 2122 W. 29TH
2 on 1. Sharp. Rltr. 591-4994

BY OWNER—2681 Della—Open. 2-bdrm. quiet house in rear. New carpet. $16,800. GA 7-3496.

1931 W. 32ND. New listing, $14,500. Sparkling clean, 5 rm. stucco. Lovely yd. 5-bdrm. Bristow. GA 4-4911.

WRIGLEY

Open 1-5—2915 Magnolia
2-BR. + furn. RUMPUS RM. Widow must sell. Lots of tools, etc. go with sale.
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

Open 1-5 — 3148 Chestnut
3-BR 1 pool. You must see to appreciate the restful effect of the pool surroundings!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

☆ Triplex By Owner ☆
Home + income. Nr. shopping & transportation. 1,039 sq. ft. each unit. Immac. Owner can finance 2118 Cedar Ave.

3-BR. + FAM. RM.—2 BATH-NICE
VARY 1-BR. + DEN. LOT
CHOICE OF 2 3-BR. SPANISH—
"BIG BEAUTY!"
BROKER Assoc. 426-2828

√ NEW!
2-story, 3-bdrms., 2 bas., bil-ins, firpl., w-w crpts. thruout. Priced less than comparable older homes. Call today.
√ MOORE GA 6-5591 or GA 6-7351

CONVENIENT
2643 CHESTNUT OPEN 1-5
2 BDRM. Dining rm. Fireplace. Bkfst rm. Dbl. gar. Lge yard.
CLYDE S. BROWN 432-2600

3337 GOLDEN OPEN 1-5
3 bdrm., hdwd & tile + a real approved bomb shelter. Clean as a button. Owner moving. Make offer.
Perry Jacobson NE 7-6358 GA 4-6194

2920 EUCALYPTUS—SUBMIT
2-BR., DEN, 1500 sq. ft.
CALL GLENN WARTNER
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

3-Br., fam. rm. 1¾ bath
LARGE HOME. Close to church, schools & shops. Patio, workshop, carport & garage. Submit.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

HOME + INCOME
2345 LINCOLN OPEN 1-5
Lge. 2-br., 2-bath 1-br. rental. Nice & clean, vacant. Was rented for $185 & $68. Only $18,750!
TOM STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

CORNER 2 BDRM.
Immaculate — Fireplace — dining room—fenced yard. Will sell GI, FHA or conventional.
CENTER REALTY ME 3-0768
5745 Del Amo eves. GA 4-1847

NEW LISTING
Immac. Spanish 2 br. + 1-br. Dble. detach gar. W-W & drapes. Good financ. Drive by 2471 Delta
GA 6-5935 LEAR GA 3-2109

SALE or Lease—3 Bdr., 2 bath. Carpets, drapes, Built-ins, dble. gar. $13,500. S. Andrade. 835-6247

BY OWNER. Leaving state. Must sell or rent 3 bdrm., R-4 lot, fenced, 1515 Summit St.

2-BR. furn. home, rebl. gar. Good cond. $15,500. Flexible terms. 2045 Easy.

OPEN 2122 W. 29TH
2 on 1. Sharp. Rltr. 591-4994

BY OWNER—2681 Della—Open. 2-bdrm. quiet house in rear. New carpet. $16,800. GA 7-3496.

1931 W. 32ND. New listing, $14,500. Sparkling clean, 5 rm. stucco. Lovely yd. 5-bdrm. Bristow. GA 4-4911.

WRIGLEY

Open 1-5—2915 Magnolia
2-BR. + furn. RUMPUS RM. Widow must sell. Lots of tools, etc. go with sale.
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

Open 1-5 — 3148 Chestnut
3-BR 1 pool. You must see to appreciate the restful effect of the pool surroundings!
D.Van Lizzen Rlty 435-8341

☆ Triplex By Owner ☆
Home + income. Nr. shopping & transportation. 1,039 sq. ft. each unit. Immac. Owner can finance 2118 Cedar Ave.

3-BR. + FAM. RM.—2 BATH-NICE
VARY 1-BR. + DEN. LOT
CHOICE OF 2 3-BR. SPANISH—
"BIG BEAUTY!"
BROKER Assoc. 426-2828

√ NEW!
2-story, 3-bdrms., 2 bas., bil-ins, firpl., w-w crpts. thruout. Priced less than comparable older homes. Call today.
√ MOORE GA 6-5591 or GA 6-7351

CONVENIENT
2643 CHESTNUT OPEN 1-5
2 BDRM. Dining rm. Fireplace. Bkfst rm. Dbl. gar. Lge yard.
CLYDE S. BROWN 432-2600

3337 GOLDEN OPEN 1-5
3 bdrm., hdwd & tile + a real approved bomb shelter. Clean as a button. Owner moving. Make offer.
Perry Jacobson NE 7-6358 GA 4-6194

2920 EUCALYPTUS—SUBMIT
2-BR., DEN, 1500 sq. ft.
CALL GLENN WARTNER
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

Homes for Sale 139

WRIGLEY

OPEN HOUSES
3014 OREGON — NEW LISTING 2 & den or 3 Bdrm., built-in kitchen, F.A. heat, carpeted & draped, sliding glass door to patio, very desireable.
CHARMING 2 STORY
1965 OREGON
on beautiful tree lined street. 3 spacious bdrms., separate dining rms., breakfast rms., real family rm., immaculate thru-out, priced to sell.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416

OPEN HOUSES P.M.
BEST BUYS IN WRIGLEY!
861 W. 21 st. Owner bought another. Cozy 1ge. 2-BR. W. to w. Patio.
2150 San Francisco—owner transf. Xtnt buy. Priced to sell!
2127 San Francisco — Repossessed. Walker & Lee Inc., 2960 Bellflower
WALKER & LEE

3318 OREGON Open P.M.
Lovely 3-br. lge. kit., bil-ins oven, range, nice yd.
520 W. 35TH ST.
Sharp 3-br, 1¾ ba., crpt, drps, bil-ins. Lovely view.
2923 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Immaculate 2-br, rumpus rm, crpts, drps, bil-ins.
GA 4-0497 MATTHEWS GA 6-4051

3010 DAISY OPEN 1:30 - 4:30
FOR RELAXED LIVING
2 lovely yards with sharp 2-bdrm. home PLUS 1-bedrm. guest house on beautiful Wrigley St. Beller see today.
MAX LIVONI REALTY
3101 ATLANTIC HE 6-9731

"Wrigley's Best Buy"
Lovely 2 bedrm. W/w carpets & drps. Brkfst. bar. Kitch. wired 220 Huge yard, patio & BBQ. Real clean, priced at $17,950.
SANDLER-ROSEN Realty
3714 Clark GE 3-7487

OPEN 1:30 to 5:30
2128 SAN FRANCISCO
Lge. 3 BR. 2 baths, family rm & pool Bil-in range & dishwasher. 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Owner will help finance. Submit!
MARY EDWARDS LAMBROU
424-5453 Rltr HE 7-6353

PRICED REDUCED
Open 2535 Oregon
2 bdrm., seoarate dining room. Breakfast room. w-w carpet drapes, newly dec. Indscped. owner. $29,900 10% dn. 427-4439

OPEN 1 TO 5
1818-24 CHESTNUT—6 UNITS
Lovely Mediterranean stucco. Two 2-brs + 4 1-brs. low down buys. 5 gar. See this today!
D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

2155 CEDAR — HUGE 4-BR. 2 baths. Fireplace. Lot 50x127
DOMINGUEZ Realty. $20-1238

Southland Cities Prop. 140



Realtor Week
May 22nd - May 28th
CONSULT A LICENSED REALTOR FOR EXPERT ADVICE
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE
BELLFLOWER
DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

BOGGS REALTY
17117 Clark
Bellflower TO 6-7036

COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 E. Artesia
Bellflower 925-5005

DUTCHER'S REALTY
9347 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-2160

FESTA REALTY
3146 E. 70th St.
N. Long Beach 634-5005

HARRELL REALTY
15129 Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 6-6110

REX L. HODGES
5787 South St.
Lakewood WA 5-1271

HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 E. Alondra
Bellflower TO 7-2707

E. T. IBBETSON
8555 E. Artesia
Bellflower ME 3-5143

JENKINS REALTY CO.
17626 Pioneer
Artesia UN 5-9514

LIGTENBERG REALTY
15326 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-3758

MENSER & MENSER
15700 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-6190

NELSON AGENCY
10434 Alondra
Bellflower WA 5-1201

PRIGMORE REALTY
16803 S. Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 6-1768

REAL SMITH'S REALTY
17000 Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower WA 5-5555

ROYAL REALTY
16525 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower ME 4-3430

RUNDQUIST REALTY
9627 E. Artesia
Bellflower 866-6410

RYLEE REALTY
9939 Artesia
Bellflower 925-5078

BURT SMITH CO.
16505 Clark
Bellflower TO 7-7273

RAY SMITH REALTY
9430 E. Compton Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-1968

MEMBERS
BOARD OF REALTORS
Of Bellflower District in Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Artesia, Paramount

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

BELLFLOWER

OPEN HOUSE—13918 PREMIERE
3 bedrooms + 16x22 den with fireplace, 12½ baths, $20,500.
TIFFANY REALTY TO 6-3783

BEAUTY SHOP—plus 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. HOME, approx. $500 sq. ft. $18,500. TO 7-1470

TWO 2-BR. houses, 50x135 ft. lot. Bellflower. $20,950 F.P. Prigmore Realty. Realtors. TO 6-1768

CORNER lot, North Bellflower. 3 Br., 1½ baths, cor. patio. By owner. $21,500. 925-6412

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

ADAM EVE
had nothing, absolutely nothing compared to the PALATIAL ELEGANCE of this outstanding residence located in one of Orange County's best "PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP" areas. Spectacular luxury is manifested throughout the entire estate & grounds. Quiet tree lined street leads to the unusual home which features LARGE BEDROOMS, MATCHING WARDROBES & 2 SEPARATE BATH AREAS. Tip-toe with ease from room to room on soft plush almost new wall to wall carpets as you casually observe such luxury features as the spacious living room so designed as to accomodate any furniture decor & a wall of hand polished mahogany panelling. And for the Queen of the house a breath-taking GOLD MEDALLION KITCHEN with BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE-OVEN and a separate dining area which make kitchen chores a breeze. Now step swiftly outdoors to the convenient covered patio which overlooks an incomparable POOL SIDE SETTING surrounded with TONS OF WARM SUN DECKING. All equipment included with this clear-span, truly unparalleled designed SPARKLING BLUE POOL. 2 Separate dressing rooms; one for kids & one for adults. Owners are extremely anxious to sell & have priced this home ridiculously low for a FAST SALE at only $25,550. Ask now for #C-2
FIEDLER REAL ESTATE
9254 Kalella 714-638-7333

ONLY LOOKS EXPENSIVE
GARDEN PARK . . . won't you be the proud homeowner when you step into this HUGE 4 LARGE BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM sprawling provincial type home with 2 SEPARATE BATH areas. Nestled prominently on a quiet tree lined street, this outstanding residence features many custom features found elsewhere only at $20,000 homes. They include a decorators step saving kitchen with modern BLT-IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, lovely plush w/w carpeting, drapes, expensive FA heating & a warm top burning FIREPLACE. SO MUCH MORE COULD BE SAID, so come see for yourself. Drastically priced at only $22,500. Ask for #C-15.
FIEDLER REAL ESTATE
9254 Kalella 714-638-7333

12311 BAILEY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.
Privacy & quiet are assured. It's what we call a dead-end street, a retreat. 3 Bdrm., 1¾ baths. Present GI loan $19,000, 5¼%, $150.00 per month. Ideal family community. Fine caliber of neighbors. Directions: go North Valley View to Lamson. West to St. Mary's, keep right to Bailey. See you Sat. or Sun. sure, don't wait. No fin. problem here, no points.
VERN MORRILL, Rltr. GA 4-7434

SHARP AS A TACK!
You MUST see this immaculate
Open 1-5 4161 Ludlow
MODEL "B"
GARDEN PARK
It has 4-Bdrms., 2 baths & loaded with goodies. Beautiful carpeting throughout, built-in kitchen, and it is professionally landscaped. Close to everything!
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 — 897-1044

PRIME AREA
Walk to Orange Plaza Shopping Center from this beautiful 3-Bedroom, 1 added 19x23 family room. Hsew wd. floors throughout. Inf. HEAD & Howd. floors, new W-W carpeting, drapes, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, corner block fenced lot, enclosing ANTHONY SWIMMING POOL. Only $26,500 — Try 10% down.
RAPHAEL Realty — 2410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

"MINOR BLT"
$775 DN
4 bdrs., 2 baths, bltins, frpl., patio, & drapes, HUD flrs. Assume 5¼% in. @ FHA appr. of $23,875.
SABER
542 N. Magnolia, Anaheim 826-0450

HARDWOOD HONEY
See this immaculate 3-Bedroom, 2 bath home. Wow, everything, drapes, fireplace, built-in range & oven, covrd patio, block fenced. Only $19,950—with $500 DOWN FHA/VA or $1050 DOWN FHA . . . Call.
RAPHAEL Realty 2410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

OPEN—9331 IMPERIAL
3-BR., 2 BATH. Firepl. Nat. wood kitch. Bltins. Dishwasher. FA heat. Beautifully landscaped. Patio
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

YOU WILL

have a better home through LANCER REAL ESTATE'S large selection at a lower price. If you have heard that financing is difficult let us assure you that we can arrange as good or even better terms, than ever.

3 + GUEST HOUSE
The only way to describe this home is to say it is tastefully clean! Surrounded by large shade trees on a cul-de-sac street is this charming home. Step into the attractive living rm. with soft nylon carpeting, walk past a decorative block wall divider to a spacious dining area. Also has 3 good size bedrooms. The spacious rear yard includes a 20' gov. patio & one room guest house which would have many practical uses.
FULL PRICE $16,950
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS!!!
714-530-5500 eve 537-7754

SWIM, DIVE & SWIM
We invite you to check this Cape Cod style situated on a deep lot & surrounded by large shade trees. Is this nuetral Cape Cod style home. Step into this hardwood floor home which features a spacious liv. room with stone fireplace, 3 bdrms., one attach gar., large patio area. Compl. fenced with cinder block wall. This home has beaut. grounds & a large 16x32' pool all in almost unbelievable price. Needs paint & cleanup but what a buy
$18,000
Better hurry, won't last long. Can arrange terms to suit.
714-530-5500 eve 321-6477

SO MUCH . . .
FOR SO LITTLE . . .
By all means check this one. Features 4 bdrms., huge 23x25' liv. room with extra large fireplace, 2 baths, spacious kitchen which incl. range & oven, 14' cov. patio & cyclone fence block fence. Clean & immaculate, near new & modern. Included are w/w carpets & custom drapes.
FULL PRICE $18,900
Almost unbelievable terms! Only $450 dn. FHA/VA or no dn. GI. Better hurry on this one.
(714) 530-5500 eve. (714) 774-3735

½ ACRE
Exciting is this modern style home situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac street on a huge ½ acre lot. Plenty of access in park boat, trailer or what have you in real large yard. Only 4 yrs. old features 3 large bedrooms & 2 very attractive baths. Has a 32-ft. living room with stone fireplace, expensive wall to wall carpets & custom drapes. The large family room has a smart looking snack bar to separate it from the spacious modern kitchen. Features natural walnut finished cabinets & built-in range & oven. There are large sliding glass doors leading to a covered patio which overlooks the attractive landscaped rear yard. This home is offered with the best of terms. You may assume a 5¾% 100 G.I. loan. Owner anxious, has been transferred. Asking
$26,500

Lancer

12132 Brookhurst, G.G. $30-$500
Co. of Chapman, Opp. Wards #651
Open 7 days 9-8 Eves. 537-7972

ASSUME GI LOAN OF $22,100
Owner leaving state . . . MUST sell their popular 4-Bedrm.
Garden Park, Model "I"
home, 1½ years old. Carpeted, fenced, built-ins. Submit! Low down to existing GI!
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

HUNTINGTON BEACH
BY OWNER CLEAN 4 br, 1¾ ba, elec. kitch, w/w crpting. Patio, fenced yd, 2 car garage. (714) 847-5330

OARLING 3-BR. Corner, good loc. $18,750. Bltl-ins, block fence, panelled entry. Blt cov. patio.
Pat Robertson Rlty 847-5553

4 BR., 1¾ bath, excel cond., bltl-ins low down. INQUIRE.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OWNER—3-Br 2 bath, fcovd firs. w-to-w carpet. Firepl. Built-ins. $19,900. Good terms. (714) 962-7348

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

Move in NOW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BUY TODAY
Glen Cove Homes
3, 4 & 5 BR's, 2 Baths
Family/Dining Rm
$23,875—$26,575
VETS $1
TOTAL MOVES YOU IN!
Low FHA Terms
CARPETS
DRAPES
FENCED
LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLERS
ALL INCLUDED
PLUS . . .
HUGE POOL SIZE, PLAY SIZE 7200 Sq. Ft. LOTS!!!!
DIRECTIONS: from San Diego Frwy take Beach Blvd. Hwy. (39) south to Ellis St. (Main St.) then left on Ellis to Glen Cove furnished models at Ellis & Buschard
(714) 962-6911
Eves 847-2805

GI RESALE
DUTCH HAVEN
SHARP . . . 3-Bedrm., fireplace, flagstone patio, brick BBQ. Assume existing loan . . . at only
$112 PER MONTH
or No dn. to New GI Loan
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 897-1044

OWNER MUST SELL!
HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED
4-Bedrms., family rm., fireplace, new nylon carpeting, front enclosed courtyard. Loaded with extras. Make your offer now! Owner will consider FHA, GI.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 — 897-1044

COMPARE before you buy! $20,500 can provide you with all this: 4 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 separate baths, forced air heat, W/W carpets, drapes & fully built-in kitchen including RANGE & OVEN. Excellent well established area close to schools. Just one like this so call now for #C-8.
Fiedler, 9254 Kalella, 714-823-7333.

OPEN—6062 MEDFORD
9 big rooms & pool. Cabana area. 5-BR., w. to w. drapes, elect. kitch., family rm. & 2 care yd. Close Douglas-marina HI & freeways. 1 story. Navy FHA. $30,950.
PAT ROBERTSON REALTY
16397 Beach Bl. 847-9553

LEASE/OPTION POS.
your down, your payments, & move
MOORE - LaRUE
17921 BEACH BLVD.
Dial Direct . . . 596-2610

New Gold Medallion
4 units 1 2-br., 3 1-br. fully occupied. $3500 down.
MARGE CUTTON-HARRY KAY
BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

ATTN: HORSE LOVERS!
Raise them on this 1½ acres. 431-2534 Ask for IOE 430-8564
REX L HODGES

2 STORY 5 BRS.
$2,000 dn., 5¼% F.H.A. $24,000 loan. Fine landscpg. Monthly pmt. $173. Nr. Adams and Bushard. Call owner (714) 962-4531.

HEAT & CEAN 4 br., 1¾ baths, large din. area, w/w, drapes. NEAR DOUGLAS. Reduced $20,500, owner anxious.
Lynn Blair & Assoc. 714-534-2551

Orange County Prop. 141

HUNTINGTON BEACH

STAN MOORE
HOUSE OF TERMS
$295 TOTAL
CASH OR TRADE
NO QUALIFYING
Vacant 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Corner lot. Patio. $149 per mo.
HOUSE OF TERMS

$295 TOTAL
CASH OR TRADE
NO QUALIFYING
Vacant hardwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bas. Cinder block fence. Sales rep.
HOUSE OF TERMS

$99 Total GI
4-BDRM., 2 baths, newly remainted bltl-ins, FA heating, Vacant. $19,750 Sharp!
HOUSE O FTERMS
STAN MOORE REALTY
HOUSE OF TERMS
8221 Garden Grove Blvd. GG
714 893-6577 524-6139

112 FT OF FRONTAGE
Choice "Island One's" location. 3 or 4-Bedrms., lovely open floor plan. Huge 45x15 garden deck overlooking the channel. Owner will trade for Long Beach residential. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Huntington HE 2-3961

FORE ! !
At the Golf Course. Newly painted in & out. Built-in Hi-Fi, dishw., elec. range & oven. Beautiful shaking valley. This is an "EXTRA SPECIAL" & priced for BELOW the whole neighborhood.
MOORE - LaRUE
17921 Beach Blvd.
Dial Direct . . . 596-2610

DOUGLAS WORKER
OR GOLFER?
You will fall in love with this 3-Bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home near Springdale & Hell.
Owner must sell!
16132 FAIRWAY LANE
OR CALL OWNER 434-8551

Huntington Harbour
WATERFRONT—New 4 bdrm. $82,900. 6¼ 1st. Owner, (714) 847-4742

LOS ALAMITOS
OWNER 3 yr Dutch HAVEN 3-br., all extras, $1,300 below FHA. $22,700; 430-0379.

G.I. RESALE. 3 yrs. old. Dutch haven & or convert din. Built-ins & many extras. 5011 Kenseng.

ORANGE
BY owner, cust. bit. 3 bdrm. Loc. in area of fine homes. Front liv. rm. of entry hall. Bltin. range, w/carpet, panelled, sep. din. rm. All elec. kitch., many extras. Must sell yrs. old. $32,500. (714) 533-0742 after 6.

SANTA ANA
NORTHWEST area by owner. 3 bd. fam. room & den, 1¾ baths, covpatio, large lot. $22,500 under price for area. Assume FHA 5¼% loan, total price $24,900. 714-638-4718.

SUNSET BEACH
94 FT. front on P.C.H. 78 deep on corner. C-2. Subordination.
LaVonne Realty 303 Bay Blvd.
536-1801 596-4365

WESTMINSTER
WOW!!
$16,900 buys this attractive 3-Bedrm. home. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, DRAPES, FENCED YARD, DBL. GARAGE. Only $900 DOWN FHA/VA or $700 DOWN FHA!
RAPHAEL Realty 2410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

VACANT 2 story, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, total price $25,900.
3 bdrm., 1½ baths. Total price $17,350. FHA or GI terms.
Ellis Schrader, Inc. 9233 Westminister Blvd., GG. 897-8310; 714-534-7200

CHARMING residence in exclusive area with 3 large bedrooms + 2 bath areas. Huge living room + family room + 2 separate over 30' long. Priced for quick sale at only $18,500. Ask for #C-5.
Fiedler, 9254 Kalella, 714-823-7333.

Orange County Prop. 141

WESTMINSTER

BEST BUYS
GI & FHA SPECIALS
$16,900, 3 br., hdwd. flr. lot. $17,500, 3 br., 2 ba. firepl. off alley $18,500, 3 br., 2 ba. hdwd floors, Standout home, excellent!
$21,500, 3 br., 2 ba., rec. rm. hdwd. cul-de-sac, walk to every thing. "Pacentr" home

NO QUALIFYING
Take over State GI loan on this beaut Dutch Haven with all the extras. Cul-de-sac, block fence, nice landscaping. Payrols only $158 incl. everything!

POOL & 5 BEDROOMS
Sol Vista International 2 story 2½ baths, 17x32' pool, Extra clean, W/W, drapes, huge fam rm. Buy of the year at $36,950.
JOHNSON REALTY
7058 Westminster Ave., Westminster
714-TW 7-6450 GE 0-4033

BIG & DIRTY
SAVE $2,000
Repossession bargain! 4-Bedrm, ranch home, range & oven, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard with 30 ft. covered patio.
LET'S TRY
$16,750
"WE HAVE 26 OTHER REPOS"
COAST REALTY, INC.
8150 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
(Just E. of Beach Blvd.)
638-0941

OH! OH! YOU'LL HAVE difficulty choosing between these four beautiful homes in growing Westminster. HAVE YOU been to the Summit?
13172 SUMMIT CIRCLE
YOU'LL find a mountain of extra features in this beautiful 4 Bdrm. dream house.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.
Also, others to see. Call us
GOLDEN WEST REALTY
13362 Golden West, Westminster
PH (714) 897-2528
PH (213) 596-5315
Open 1111 8 P.M. Closed Sunday.

2 STORY
5 BR SPECIAL
(Master br. is 25 ft. long) 3 baths, frpl., bltins, dishw., patio, & drapes, patio & sprinklers. This lovely home is $3000 below market price of $26,500.
SABER
542 N. Magnolia, Anaheim 826-0450

CUSTOM HOME $16,950
2-BR.—POOL
Park-like surroundings . . . If you see this little doll house, you'll buy it! VACANT, immediate possession! No dn. GG—Low down FHA. Hurry, this won't last!
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 897-1044

$295 DOWN
3-Bdrm. & den, 2 baths, patio, gar. Entry to rear yard, block fence. To see pick up the key at Tom Price Realty, 10035 Beach Blvd. 377-9702

OWNER 4 bdrms, fireplace, 16x32' heated pool, FA heat, carpeting & drapes thruout. Assume exiting GI loan, $21,600. $1,000 down. 714-893-6543.

LOV. 3 bdrm. home nr. San Diego Frwy & Broadway shopping center. Small dn. assume GI loan, 16350 Venus Dr. (714) 847-4033

CUSTOM home, $16,950. 2-br. Pool. Immed. poss. Vacant. Bkr 536-9011

South Bay Property 142

HARBOR CITY

3 BR. 2 Ba. Stucco. 2 car gar. $17,950. Low FHA terms. 1034 W. 252 St. MU 1-5739

MIRALESTE

ROLLING HILLS Riviera. Immac. 4-Br., 2 bath ranch. 1850 sq. ft., w/shake 1 500 sq. ft. Atrium in center. Air cond., all built-ins, fireplace, col., drps. 38 ft. heated pool, fenced, new landscape & sprinklers. $36,950. 10% dn., FHA loan. Immed. occupn. 831-5269

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

OPEN P.M.
2704 Via La Selma
Rustic Home for Modern Living! 1st showing of this LIKE NEW, Owner-Built 2-Br. house. See TODAY!
REALTOR GA 7-5167

ALL Peninsula Estate Properties. Multiple listings—good list buys. HARRINGTON RLTY. FR 5-0567

Orange County Prop. 141

ROLLING HILLS

Open. 927 Millmark Grove
7 rms., 3 Br., 1¾ bath, fireplace. $25,950. Branum Rlty GA 7-4474

SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO—1 blk. ocean. Pl. Fermin Pk. Charming, compact custom bit. 2 brs., $23,750. Owner will finance. $4000 dn. 691-5. TE 2-3901.

TORRANCE

NEED A LARGER HOME? SEE THESE Sun. Open 1-5 p.m. Trilevel 2 yrs. old. 3 baths, 4 bdrm., fam. rm. + rumpus rm. w/wet bar. Submit trades. $38,500. $5000 dn. limited poss. 2348 W. 235 Pl.
3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1¾ bath. Immed. poss. Only $23,500. Iry 10% dn. 20820 ORCHARD AVE.
HOFMANN REALTY CO.
DA 3-7922 GARDENA

BY OWNER, 3 Br. Beauty. Carpets, etc. Nr. new Carson High. Will G.I. $23,500. 835-4152

WILMINGTON

FHA MIN. DN. Custom bit. 2-br., hdwd. firs., cardets, drapes, dbl. detach. gar., lge. cor. lot, fenced. Bkr. GE 4-9055 till 8 p.m.

BY OWNER Condominium facilities, pool, play grounds, maint. 2 Bdrm & den, 2 baths, patio, built-ins. 2 yrs. Xint shape, call 835-2343

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

163 ACRE RANCH

w/3 br house. 2 irrigation wells, workers all 19 mi. S.W. of Orland. Will trade, sell for clear town farm. 434-5881

BIG BEAR LAKE

Lge. view lots, trees, nr. Lake & village. Owner, terms. 421-6064

BY OWNER. Bldg. lot. Kernvale. Terms. Call GA 2-1735.

CRESTLINE

Village—Nice lot nr. Lake Gregory. All weather road. 2 family line. Palms—Several good lots, $650, up. Terms to suit. Yucca Valley—Choice lots priced right.
Desert Hot Springs—2 good lot. CRANE Realty Co. @ Cedar Pines, Calif. or Ph. GA 2-0097.

1 BDRM—Knotty pine Cabin. Nr. Lake Arrowhead. Furn. Modern. Nat. gas. Sleeps 6—$7500. DN 3-6297.

Money to Loan 151

(ON REAL ESTATE)

Private Money
LOANS
Homes, Lots, Apartments
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOW AS

$1000	$12.53
$2500	$31.50
$3500	$44.00
$5000	$62.50
$7500	$95.00

INTEREST LOW AS 8% ON 2ND LOANS
LOW COST—LOW RATES
Why Pay More
Hanbery's
3200 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419
1st, 2nd, 3rd R.E. Loans
CASH FAST
We Come to Your Home
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3970 Atlantic GA 6-1714

NEED MONEY?
BORROW ON YOUR HOME
RICHARDS REALTY HE 5-1251
2ND TRUST DEED MONEY, AS LOW AS 8% INTEREST! QUICK SERVICE! RAPHAEL, HA 1-8416.
MONEY FOR low cost 2nd loans. Home Loan Invest. Co. NE 2-4921
QUICK CASH for 2nd T.D. loans. BURT SMITH CO. TO 7-7776

Trust Deeds 152

$300,000
PRIVATE MONEY
TO BUY 1ST—2ND LOANS
TOP DOLLAR NO WAITING
Hanbery's
3200 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419

30% DISCOUNT, seasoned 2nd trust deed of $15,414. Payable $733 per mo. 7.25% interest all due 1972. Xint pay. Well secured. 835-7135.

HAVE 2 1st T.D.'s on Lake-front Arrowhead property. Payable over $700 per mo. Call Mr. Nichols. MOORE. GA 6-7351—425-5858.

WHY BOTHER with only 4.8% or 5.0% when you can get 8% to 14%. Have several seasoned, sound, secure TD's for sale. 435-1892.

CASH FOR TDS
MONEY IN 24 HOURS
MCTRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0933

43% DISCOUNT $1940 2nd TD, $20 mo. 8%, due 3 yrs., 9 mos., seasoned.
WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd TDs. Top price. No delay. NE 2-3769

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FUNDS ON HAND for 1st & 2nd TDs. Please call 435-1428.

35% OFF on $2500 2nd TD, 8% int, 5 yr due date. 714-827-2702

40% DISC. $3,800 2nd TD, 8% int. due in 5 yrs. Bkr. ME 4-3430

Money Wanted 153

SECURED INVESTMENT LOANS Short term—pay 10%—some bonuses. Call ALL STATE INVESTMENT CO. (714) 638-9270

ESTABLISHED bus. needs $10,000 expanding capital. Pay 15% per mo. 427-8136

NEED $65,000 1st TD on $130,000 trailer park sale. Buyers are paying $25,000 cash dn. Bkr. TO 6-0711

WANT 12% cash return per year on $5,000 and more. No worries. Call Mr. Toner 432-7490

$3,000 WILL repay $4,900 2 yr. Ph. 632-4770 after 5 P.M.

NICE 1ST T.D. for $5750. Int. 9.4%. 2060 E. P. C. Hwy. GE 4-9991

BORTUS on 1st T.D. $18,000, 4 units. 2060 E. P. C. Hwy. GE 4-9901

BONUS for a 1st loan of $14,000. Approx. 50% loan on 4 units. Payable $125 mo. 7.2 int. HE 2-8427

EARN 7½% to 8% on 1st loans. Bonus.

WANT $60,000 at 7½%, 2½ yrs., mal. blvd. cor. HE 2-1935. GA 7-6392

NEED $11,500—7½-7 yr.—$125 mo.—on 1st TD. 2 points. GA 8-1558.

Oil and Mining 155

Proven Oil Production
For Sale, Southern Calif. area
R.E. BROKER
Lon Hurley Co. 438-3316

IMMEDIATE cash paid for all royalties. Call C. C. Albright, GA 4-2450 9 to 6 p.m.

¾ INT. in oil well being drilled immediately in Newlon Field. 432-6273

Boats and Outboards 160

20 FT. molded birch plywood hull, ideal for inboard, outboard drive. $195. TE 1-2941

15' SKI BOAT, 40 H.P. Merc. big whl, trailer; extras. $550. 421-1015

CAL 20 G.W. 26, Slip 1074, L.B. Marina. Many extras. 231-6234.

19 FT. GLASTRON, 110 stern drive, Merc. cruiser, $2400. 422-6368.

16' FT. SKI boat—45 HP motor & trailer, $595. GE 9-0329

18' S.K. Flake & pearl. Chev. powered, cust. wahal, E trailer. 825-8573

15' RUNABOUT with tilt, 40 h.p. 3 tanks. Extras. $450. 834-5353.

14' SKI Boat 40 hp. Merc. Good cond. $100. 1365 Roycrest after 4

14' GLASSPAR, 85 HP. Merc. Lge wheel trailer. ME 4-0253

14' FIBERGLASS 35 h.p. Merc. Hebco trailer w/all deluxe 434-3459

13' FIBERGLASS 22H Merc., extras. Heco trailer. TE 5-1792.

14-FT. boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude, $800. UN 4-5383.

15 FT. Lyman 55 h.p. Evinrude. Elec. Tilt trailer, $450. GE 1-1433

17 FT. CLASSIC, 75 h.p. with trailer $1,250. Call 845-0613 after 5 p.m.

17' GLASSED ski boat, 156 Olds V-drive. Make offer. NE 5-1402

'59 STEVENS 17', Olds eng. Want $1795 or make offer. UN 3-1919

25 FT. Cabin Cruiser Slip 4. Bait Tank. Head. $750. (714) 531-3942

21' CABIN Cruiser w/trailer. Fair shape. $850. 435-0843.

14 FT. Fiber glass. Convert top. 35 h.p. Evinrude, $675, 431-3652.

18' WICKENS inboard, Pontiac engine, $995. HA 1-6518

14 FT. Boat, 25 hp Johnson, trailer. $495. TO 9-4162.

1952 TERRY CRUISER, 19 ft. Xint. cond. Reas. 429-3197.

TRADE 45 ft. good era. Needs work for smaller boat. HE 2-0519.

18 FT. FIBERGLASS, trailer, extras. Ski or fishing. $775. GE 3-2490

15' FLEETCRAFT fully equip. Corvette eng., tandem trailer. 425-5720

12 FT. fishing boat, light weight, cheap. 13305 Alondra, Norwalk.

12 FT. 18 h.p. motor & trailer. Elec. start. all equip. 868-5784

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT & TRAILER $275. 834-0462

18' OUTBOARD, 75 H.P. Johnson motor, $950. GA 7-2159

WANTED 3 or 3 H.P. outboard motor. Call 426-6323 after 5 p.m.

SK TYPE 17'6" Chev. V-drive, unfinished. HA 1-8560.

12' FIBERGLASS fishing boat, $60. TO 6-2740

Mountain and Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

MUST SELL NOW!
11x52 ft. Comp. furn. Mobile home, & lot on Golf Course. All util. in. Club house privl. Mall hot water pools. In Desert Hot Springs $4,000 dn. Assume mtg. approx. $5000. Phone GE 8-2274 before 9 p.m.

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BEAUTIFUL LOTS. $595 UP
Fixer Upper Cabin $2995
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1¼ acres, $500 dn. $45 mo. $3795
Semi-motel $26,500
Will mail cabin list & map. Box 235 Big Bear Lake CAROLYN COOKE (213) MU 1-3743; (714) UN 6-3484

43 AC LOT for picturesque desert MI. Retreat. Nr. Lanfair Valley. Dn. $600, $99 ac. terms. A. L. Bowman, Owner. 1210 Los Altos Ave., L.B.

SAVE $500
2 acres California City $3000 full price, $650 cash & take over payments. $30-$2500

TRI LEVEL A-frame; magnificent view, price $15,995. Terms. Bill Baker, Box 128, Running Springs. (714) 867-2644 or (714) 867-2484.

LAKE ISABELLA
Lots—water, elect. $1500—$200 dn. Bkr. 625-5024; TO 7-4974

BY OWNER, $3,500 dn., 3 brs., all electric, San Moritz Lake Gregory area. Ph.: L.B. 596-3724.

SELL or Trade, 16 unit motel in Town, Yucca Valley. Owner, TE 4-9241.

SHASTA LAKE VIEW LOTS
2½ AC home site $10,000 small dn. 6% on bal. HE 7-2642

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Take free tour before you invest. ANTELOPE VALLEY. HE 6-7345.

WILL trade $6500 equity in 2 units for clear cabin, lot or acreage. Owner. HA 5-2910.

LISTINGS wanted. Beach, mt., desert & acreage. Trigg GA 2-5523

NEW 2-br. cabin, Lake Arrowhead area. F.P. 59875, low dn. HA 1-3270

MT. CABIN for sale. Trabuco Canyon. Call owner. 866-7071.

BIG BEAR new 2-br., firepl., bltins. 112,500, low dn. GE 8-5272.

Boats and Outboards 160

SAIL BOATS

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STAN MILLER SAIL BOATS
909A Electric, Seal Beach 430-5114

10' FIBERGLASS Varalvay Snipe w/trailer. Mahogany deck, like new! $850. 433-4599

NEW 13' CHRYSLER with sails & trailer, 5975, Harbor Marine Sales, 5098 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-0300.

14' GLASSED Birchcraft, American trailer, 35 H.P. Evinrude, access. $450. GE 1-3599

LIDO 14 # 3320 used once. Complete with trailer $1395. Call 422-0813 or 422-4532

MAST, boom, rudder, center board, dacron sail, for 17-ft. Snow Bird. All for $75. Call 422-0819, 422-4532.

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LIDO 14 Dry Dock with extras. See & make offer. 421-3158

Boat Rentals 160A

RENT—CHARTER 29 FT. SLOOP. HE 2-1969 1340 W. 7th St. LB

Mobile Homes 164

CAMBRIDGE
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BRAND new 1966 model 58x10 with expanded rm. 1 only, this weekend, only $4995. $1369 dn., $70 mo. RAY'S, 6767 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

56 NEVADA, 8x36, 1 Bdrm, fully furn. + 32 ft. Patio awning. Dbl Shrd. Lot in Quality Mobile Park. $1,925. Submit Dn. E66-7806 all. 7—nr 925-1760.

1963 NEW MOON, 10x55. Expando living room. Separate dining area in front. 2-BR. Awnings, cooler & skirting. 864-4345

BRAND new 1966 model, 12x52 furn. 1 only this weekend. $4995. $1369 dn. $70 per mo.
RAY'S, 6767 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

FOR SALE. 1951 Kit Golden State, 8'x10' front kitchen, expando living room, 2 bdrms., awning & skirts. Call FA 0-3290.

10'x55' PARAMOUNT. Nice 1 bdr. dlux, cooler, 14 awn'g, storage shed, Space 12, 2101 E. Rosecrans, Paramount. 632-6463.

TRADE Equity 12x60 1965 (in Arizona) for mobile home here. GA 2-3179.

'63 SAHARA 55x10, 3 bdrms., furnished. Set up in park. Private party will sacrifice. 430-4595.

28' I-BR. Liberty w/cabana, fireplace. Cpts., drapes. Complete kitchen & bath. $700. Excellent condition. 433-1943.

BUDGER
EXPANDO HOMES
17844 LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER

13' LIBERTY, T/L & shr. Very nice. Will take $1050. Dir. 13458 Atlantic, Compton.

10x50 PARAMOUNT, Inn. 5607 Long Beach Blvd. Space 210. GA 4-1144 A.M.

57' FLAMINGO 10x42 1-br. furn. Xint. cond. awning. Storage, cooler $45-0132 days; 233-3122 eves.

10 x 50—1 BR. L.B. park. $1200 equity T.O.P. $73.25 mo. GA 3-1144

TERRA CRUISER, 10'x50', 1-Br. custom. $350 equity. Take over payments. Ph. WA 5-5155 or 422-3078

PAN AMERICAN 10x50, 1 Br. center kit., unfurn. Finest Park. Bargain at $3500 cash. GA 2-3423.

BRAND new 1966 model 52x10, furn. Only $3295. $695 dn. $70 mo.
RAY'S, 6767 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

33' LIBERTY. Toilet & tub. Very nice w/lake $595. Lot 29, 7718 E. Compton Blvd.

8x32 TRAVELITE, alum awning, Xint cond. Shady Acres. 3533 Long Beach Blvd., Space 91.

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'65 DETROITER 20x45 2-BR. fully furn. Villa Park, 6475 Atlantic, Space 3355, N.L.S. See any time.

MOBILE home located in Lkwd. area. Completely set up. 12x60, 2-br., bltl-ins. Furnished. $65-0729.

12x60 NEW MOON furnished, gar., g'ssp., awning. Sac. for quick sale. Call Sun. or eve. 434-6200.

'60 10x51 FT. Gibraltar, new cots, drapes & awning. 421-1122, 425-4896

'64 NATIONAL 12x55 1-bdrm., expando living rm. 472-0871.

36X8 Ft. Eastern Bil. Mobile home w/cabana. $1900. HA 1-2318

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'65, 2 BDRM. Kit Expando. 10x55. Ex. apot call 535-7937.

NEW 16x50 IMPERIAL $3595
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FULLY furn. 33' Fair cond. 8817 E. Compton. Sp. 24. $350.

25' SPARTON. $750.
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TAKE payments '64 New Moon, 10x55, 1-Br. Adult park. 630-6066.

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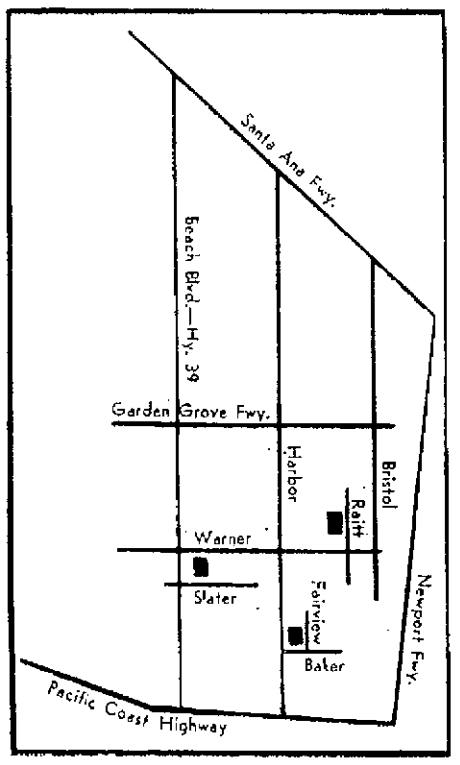
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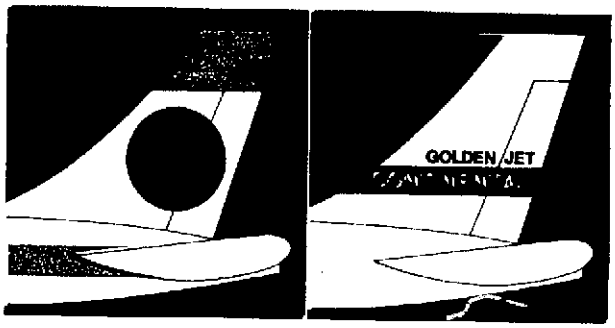
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10x50 1-br. Kit., furn.—Includes tax, lic., local delivery & set-up. Or low down payment, liberal bank terms. Dlr.
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Mayflower Atrium (inside patio) 45x29, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, $14,500, reduced for "Immediate Sale" to the "unbelievable" low price of $10,700. Includes set-up & delivery, patio awning, huge front entrance with Oxlle-carported steps. A luxury mobile home for the smart set. Includes wet bar.
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1962 PARK LANE 10x55, 2 Extendos, utility rm., air, rock landscaped yd., disp. insulated. See at Royal Oak Park, 10681 Oak St., Los Alamitos, Space 66. 536-7915 or GE 4-6496.

'64 FT. FLAMINGO in perfect condition. Only $1995, E-Z terms. RAY'S, 6761 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

'59 FLEETWOOD, 10x40 w/new awning, 6773 Artesia, Sp. 39.

Travel Trailers 165

'59 DeVILLE. Sleeps 5. Very clean. Very good cond. Elec. brakes. Aft. & weekdays. GA 3-3119

LIGHT 2-wheel trailer, boxed in & top on it. $75. See owner. 362 E. Carson, Apt. 2-C

1965 CARDINAL 15' vacation trailer, Sleeps 4. Very good cond. Call 925-7936, Bellflower.

CURTIS Wright 15½ ft. good cond. Clean. $295. 6580 E. Ramona, Bellflower. ME 3-4534.

CAMPER trailer—factory made for compact car. $375. NE 5-7851. 221 S. BRADFIELD, COMPTON

TENT TRAILER—SLEEPS 6. XLNT COND. $285. GA 5-3831

16'6"-FT. LAKEWOOD. Sleeps 5, elec. brakes, $450. HA 5-6998

1955 15-ft. trailow. All metal folding trailer. 1900 E. Market.

16-FT. ALJO sportsman. Elec. brakes. Real. 435 South St.

'63 16' ALJO overhang, sleeps 8, Xlnt cond. $950. 596-2743

LIKE NEW 2-wheel box trailer. 6834 San Marcus, Prml. ME 3-2313

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TROTWOOD, 21', Eastern built, A-1 cond. Sleeps 4. Separate shower & toilet, elec., water heater. $600. Call after 5, 860-3124.

19½' HIAWATHA, newly painted outside, all birch int., fully equip. Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance.

$500 TAKE over paymt. on '63 Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 BR. Awning, shutters, storage shed, cooler, new carpets & drapes. 637-6595

66 CARDINALS $895. $550 Dn. on approved credit. Also trailers & campers for rent. 17139 So. Atlantic, NE 5-6300

1964 13'6-FT. Low Liner Aristocrat, comml. w/elec. brakes & 7x9 awning. 1 owner only. $1750. 3742 Clark Ave. HA 5-4480

14' ALL ALUM. trailer. Very clean. Extended tongue for bike or motor. Sleeps 4. Best cash over $400. GE 0-1286.

WILL TRADE Gorgeous Autumn Haze Mink stole for very nice travel trailer. (714) 842-2596.

'60 ALJO 1595 ft. Extra clean, sleeps 5, encroted cabana, elec brakes, sacrifice! Like new. $1695. 867-6467.

'61 TERRY '23 self-contained, like new. Fry. 2117 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. DA 5-1961

15 FT. SHASTA trailer. A-1 cond. Sleeps 5. Elect. brakes. $559. 4826 Castana Ave., Lakewood.

CLEAN 15' trailer w/refrig. Chemical Toilet. Awning. E-Z fill Hitch. $559. 632-4418.

HEILITE alum. tent camp trailer, sp'ce, wheel, excel. cond., sleeps 5. $295. 596-8832.

'58 CORVETTE, 15', sleeps 5, elec. brks, awning, gd cond. HA 1-2929

14½' WESTERN—$395.
Ph. 439 8717 2955 E. Anaheim

15½' SIESTA—$995.
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15½' SHASTA '63 extra clean. Elec. brakes. 835-9824 after 4.

14' TRAILER, $255. Ice Box, elec. gas. Hawes, 457 W. 5th St. #5

16' ALJO 1962 sleeps 8. LIKE NEW. 419 Burris, Compton.

17½ FT., Terry, self contained. Sleeps 4. Very sharp. 429-6555

'63 ARISTOCRAT 12 ft. (Tilt Loafer) Trlr. Extras. Must see. UN 5-6753

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'59 FIELD & STREAM—14½ ft. Sleeps 5. $550. HA 5-9936.

Travel Trailers 165

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All new '66 15' Field & Stream. Only $1095 incl. toilet.
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Mobile Home & Trailer Spaces 165-A

SPACES UP TO 8X35
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RECREATION POOL, 55', Adults, $4500 Gridley, Lkwd. 865-3066

SEABREEZE—New dix. prk. Adults, GE 0-4076—5720 Hall, Hunt. Beach

LOW RATES — Planned recreation. Park. Kids, pets OK. NE 5-9733

$22 UP—CHILD WELCOME, NR. OCEAN, LOMITA. 326-4646.

Trailers for Rent 165-B

15' VACATION trailer cln. ready to go, sleeps 4, $25 wk. 429-2747

VACATION trailer, 15-ft. Sleeps 4. Clean, ready to go. 427-0866

16' VACA. trlr. Insured. $40 wk. Priv. ply. GE 4-3043; TW 7-5863.

Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 165-C

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES and pay top dollar. Geo W. Fry. 2141 Pac. Coast Hwy., Lomita. 832-6503

CASH TODAY for your trailer. Gene Snow's Trailer Sales, 925-5023 9621 E. Artesia. Eves. TO 7-4974

WE pay spot cash for clean used trailers. Ray's NE 5-5927

WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer. Dlr. NE 1-9187

Trailer Towing 165-E

MITCHELL'S Trlr. towing & storage. 11529 E. Carson, Lkwd. 865-4213

Trailer Storage 165-F

TRAILERS & Boats guarded. 10510 E. Alondra, Bellflower. TO 7-7211

Wanted 165G

WILL BUY OR CONSIGN
ANY MAKE USED MOTORCYCLE
HONDA OF WILMINGTON
530 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-2500

WANT Yamaha or Zuziki 80 trail bike, must be clin., reas. TO 7-0157

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY
SEE CLASSIFICATION 166 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

BSA
LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-1433

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
LONG BEACH
Harley Davidson of Long Beach
3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

HONDA
LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim GE 9-0943

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Motors—Honda, BSA
431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 591-1301

WILMINGTON
Honda of Wilmington
530 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500

HONDA
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Honda of Lomita
2073 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 326-1810

SOUTH GATE, MAYWOOD, BELL, HUNTINGTON PARK
Honda of Maywood
6101 Atlantic, Maywood LU 3-3409

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

YAMAHA
LONG BEACH
Ace Bike Shop
1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7388

M'T'rcycles, Scooters 166

SAVE $$ HONDAS SAVE $$
HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS
11722 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-8288
13758 Beach Hwy. 39) GE 0-4444

Bicycles 166-A

BRAND new 10-speed racer, $40. GA 4-2435

BOYS, 10 speed bike, $75. GA 4-6907

ALL CHROME 20" bicycle. 591-6389

CUSTOM-built Schwinn Paramount, 15 gears. Like new. HA 5-2096.

BOYS Bianci racing bicycle, 10 speed, $40. 866-3261

Airplanes 167

CESSNA 170 1st class cond. Priced to sell. Call Mel at GA 4-8918 betw. 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. wkdays.

Sport Campers 167-A

THEY'RE HERE!!
ONLY $470
All new 8' full cabover camper shells with cabinet, super cargo door, walk-in combination 3 dome lites, porch lite, skylite roof vent, 4 clearance lites, safety glass all around, dbl. wall construction, fully i. sulated.
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

HOME on WHEELS
'62 FORD Camper
10-Ft $1995
Fully equipped, Bulane stove, toilet, sink, ice box, rfr. Truck and camper both in TOP CONDITION.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

They're Here! '66 Models
HOLIDAY—KAMP KING
TEARDROP
10½' portable "ide-ins, completely self contained, hot water heater, pressure water system, toilet, shower, safety glass all around. EVERYTHING BUT THE MAIOI
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
8' full cabover Travel Queen, all birch int., coppertone appliances, $99 handles, Bal. $600—$39.33 mo. 24 months.
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

CALLEN CUSTOM CAMPERS
Steel Frame Construction
A Do-It-Yourself-Kits—$185 & up
MURPHY MFG. CO.
9350 Everest St. Downey. Sales hrs.: Eves., 7-10 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5
Call 923-9504 Days TO 7-9235

CAMPER SUPPLIES & REPAIR
SAVE $$$ ON ALL SUPPLIES
Also LOW rates on REPAIR work
FLEET-AIRE CAMPERS
Pacific Coast Hwy. & Alameda
Wilmington TE 5-5527

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
10½'' Sport King, $90 handles, $50 mo.
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

CAMPER, Full cab-over, white & gold, Knotty pine interior. On F-350, 2¼ ton For V-8. Xlnt. cond. $1795. Sat. Wood Bldg. L-4, Army Aviation Shop, Redondo & Spring St. Sat., Sun., or Mon.

BOB'S CAMPER SALES/RENTALS.
Teardrop, Air-Flite, 8' full c o $425
Complete line of trucks, supplies & accessories. We sell Kampers.
8835 Alondra, Param't. ME 0-5909

RENTAL UNITS
New trucks & campers. Get your reservations now. E & M Camper Sales, 1935 Del Amo (at Cherry). 422-4412

PACKAGE DEAL
10% down, 1 payment covers all: dlx. campers w/new Ford or Chevy trucks. Dlr. 1935 Del Amo at Cherry. L.B. 422-4412

WILL sacrifice '65 VW camper, deluxe, low mileage, complete with full rack, tent, sleeping accommodations, refrig. & stove area. Consider trade. 4000 LINDEN.

TRUCKS & CAMPERS WANTED
TOP $ for CLEAN UNITS
COURT PROWELL MOTORS
2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-8338

Pleasureway Campers
CUSTOMIZED TOPS FROM $135.
7650 Jefferson, Paramt. ME 4-8606

DELUXE 8' CAMPER TOPS
Dome lite, clearance lite ... $275
Dlr. Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

TRAVEL Queens—America's safest camper. Package deals. Low dn. E-Z terms. Artesia Camper Sales, 12013 S. Pioneer, Artesia. UN 5-5687

NEW Eldorado cabover camper with new '66 GMC L-4500, p.m.
Norm Hoffman GMC, UN 2-8383
11530 E. Firestone, Norwalk

8' SET on camper with cargo door, $295. 8' cabover $450. Buy at wholesale! Gladiator Campers, 3010 Santa Fe. 634-0709; eve. 423-2572

JEEP Pickup 4 Wheel Drive
w/fiberglass sleeper camper. Full price $750; TE 4-7427 or TE 3-5278

SEE the fabulous 21'' Beachwood Motor homes. Price & quality beyond the best! Camper Sales, 8835 Alondra, Paramount.

CAMPERS WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR CABOVER
FLEET-AIRE CAMPER CO.
1321 ALAMEDA, WILMINGTON

ALUMINUM Camper shell for step side pickup. Roof racks, $150. 11671 Hermosura, Norwalk, UN 5-7495.

CAMPERS & PICKUPS
SALE OR RENT
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939

OPEN Road Camper, 11', Self contained, 1,800 mi. Priv. Ply TE 4-6649; 831 Realty St., Wilmington.

'63 CORVAN camper, 4 spd trans., fully equip. Xlnt tires, motor, etc. $1,650. HA 5-8395.

'61 FORD Woodsided. Small bus, throughout. Make good camper. Gd. tires & runs. $250. TE 5-2697

HEILITE 1-whl. camp trailer, sleeps 4, spare tire whl incl. $200. 425-9851 all day Sun. aft 3 wkdays

'63 ½-TON Chevy pickup, w/ or without walk-in camper. 15,000 mi. 1 own. ME 3-9145.

CAMPER shell for pickup, 7½' long, wider or narrow bed. $65. ME 4-3035

'61 CHEV. 6, stick, ½ ton, with Hide-away camper. $1068.51. GE 1-2497.

'62 10' CAB-OVER Butane refrig. oven, elec. water pump, A-1 cond. $559 Autry Ave., Lkwd. TO 6-3697

1965—TEAR DROP CADET, 8½ ft. Caboner. Camper w/bottle-gal range like new. $895. 634-5833.

PILGRIM CAMPERS — Buy, sell, Rent, Trade. 2429 E. Artesia St., N.L.B. Open Sun. 11-5. ME 4-4370

'64 FORD Econoline, built-in factory camper, 22,000 miles, Xlnt. cond. $2000. Wkdays. 599-1941 aft. 4 p.m.

KENT CRAFT SHELLS FROM $245
Westways-Packway-Kampers-Kabin
13237 Alondra, Lynwood ME 2-2428

TRAVETTE—Chuck's Camper Sales & Rentals, 8728 Alondra, Bltwr.

'63 DODGE 10' CAB OVER 439-87173
2235 E. ANAHEIM.

CAMPERS EQUIP. Stoves, tanks, refrig., etc. Save $$. ME 4-4003.

8' FT. full cab over camper. $700. (714) 897-9124 after 4:30 p.m.

8' CAB-OVER Tropicana, '61. Good cond. $725. 714 539-6687.

WANTED—Cab over camper. $300 to $400. GA 4-8371 aft. 12.

CAMPER—Fits wide bed Chev. or Ford, ice box. Call 868-5794.

CLEAN '65 Jay Bird camper, 9½ cab, 8 ft. Call 429-6453.

'65 FORD ¾ ton, Air cond. 10' Alaskan Camper $4150. GA 2-8298.

VW CAMPER '65 Sundial Interior Reduced to $985. GA 4-4565

Trucks & Tractors 168

'59 CHEVY pickup, $400 cash. No checks. Call HE 7-3932, 1777 Rose Ave., L.B.

'53 CHEVY 2-ton dump. Good cond. Call ME 0-6415.

'60 CHEV. (6) ½-ton pickup. Good cond. thruout. $775. UN 4-6281.

'66 FORD ¾-T. hwy. duty. Camper Special. Loaded. 866-7560

RI—90, 10 wheeler, new 20 ft. bed. Can see 1000—32nd St.

'53 FORD ½ ton pick up. Excel. sheape, customized. $495. ME 3-6721

'59 FORD ½-ton. like new take over for $4.92 wk. 827-0438, dlr.

'62 FORD F-100, large 6, long bed. step bumper. 599-7184.

'56 FORD PICKUP $450. GOOD condition. 428-4054

'51 FORD panel, gd. cond. $225. 434-9113

'51 CHEV. w/custom cab, new paint Good cond. $350. 865-8705

'64 CHEV. ½-ton air. Good cond. V8, $1295, 856-6374 eves-wkend.

STEP bumpers ($27.95 inst.) for most pickups, ME 4-2226. Dlr.

'61 CORVAN P.U. 4 sp. R&H. 30,000 mi. $550 or best offer. UN 5-1341

'57 FORD ½ ton pick up. Gd. cond. $400. GA 2-1947

'56 FORD V-8 ½ ton pickup. $350. Good condition. 866-8748.

'62 CHEVY ½-ton w/camper. Good cnd. $1700. all 3 wkdys. NE 5-8805

'50 FORD pickup ½-ton. $265. Overhead engine. Xlnt. Call TE 5-9232.

'57 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup, V-8, stk. Custom cab, R&H. $500. 429-3834.

'61 FORD ½ ton pickup, V-8 eng., 4-speed. $1200. 5213 E. 32nd St.

1964 CHEV pickup camper. Very low mi. Top cond. $1350 f.o.b. 865-7832

'56 BUICK. Radio, ww, pwr. str., pwr. brks. $215. 427-1250 Sun. only

'63 CHEV. V-8 ½ ton pickup. R. & H., auto. transm. GA 6-1067.

'63 FORD Ranchero-Xlnt Cond. u'o & motor. Stand trans. GA 2-0080

1965 CHEVY Pickup. Big 6 Eng. 8' bed, rack. Bumper. 591-5027

'65 CHEV. ½ ton R&H. H.D. warr. $2000. 424-2160; 422-5237 eves.

4-Wheel Drive 167B

TOYOTA
Kaleta at Western, Stanton
Lee Scarlett, Dlr. (714) 527-5147

LAND ROVER (Army weapons carrier), good cond. Very durable. $950. 331 Redondo. 433-0591 or 434-5952.

'60 JEEP wagon, hubs, excel. Best offer over $1495. (714) 827-1648.

Trucks & Tractors 168

'59 CHEVY pickup. $400 cash. No checks. Call HE 7-3932, 1777 Rose Ave., L.B.

'53 CHEVY 2-ton dump. Good cond. Call ANE 0-6415.

'60 CHEV. (6) ½-ton pickup. Good cond. thruout. $775. UN 4-6281.

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1965 CHEVY Pickup. Big 6 Eng. 8' bed, rack. Bumper. 591-5027

'65 CHEV. ½ ton R&H. H.D. warr. $2000. 424-2160; 422-5237 eves.

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

BULTACO
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ALL '66 MODELS
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SHERPA MATADOR
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UP TO
$100
HONDA OF WILMINGTON
530 W. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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WITH HIGH EXHAUST
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Honda of Wilmington
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M-50s ARE HERE
$225 + Freight & Setup
The newest in transportation.
HARLEY DAVIDSON of L.B.
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SAVE UP TO $100
ON NEW '66 HONDAS
Call us first for fac. warr. 100% finan. Free delivery assembled & tuned. Honda of Lomita. 326-1810

YAMAHA
36 MO. TO PAY O.A.C.
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-0158

TRIUMPHS—New & Used
36 MO. TO PAY O.A.C.
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. HE 6-0158
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HONDA & BSA
431 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Dlr. 591-1301

YAMAHA
B.M.W. MATCHLESS
ACE BIKE SHOP
1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7388

TOP PRICES PAID
for Used Motorcycles
Dlr. GA 3-1433

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Motorcycle & Cushman Scooters
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1350 E. Anaheim HE 7-1359

'64 HONDA, 300 cc, beautiful condition. Must sell. Make offer. 925-6600.

½ MIDGET Race Car, Homolite eng. $700 invested. Sell $250. HA 9-1833.

NORTON 66, 750 Scrambler, $450 & assume payments or equiv for 305 Scrambler. 432-6362.

'55 TRIUMPH 500 Twin. Xlnt cond. new tires & lower end. $195. GE 8-9505 anytime after noon.

'64 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, excellent condition, low mi. $750. 429-7555, 427-3545.

CUSTOM BSA-650 blt. '65, quick change, xtra wheels, tires, frames, trlr., etc. TT or St. (714) 539-4134

'65 YAMAHA 80 CC, $90 in extras. Immac. Lo mi. $325 (714) 892-7230

'65 YAMAHA 250 CC. $450. TO 7-4426

'63 TRIUMPH 500 CC. $600. UN 3-1919

'65 YAMAHA 250 C.C. low mileage. Make offer. TO 6-4866

'65 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excel cond. $550. 429-0656

'65 BSA 500 CC. Excellent condition, best offer. GE 3-4682

'64 HONDA 90, $175. Cash or take over equity. UN 3-8958 aft 5.

'65 SUZUKI 80 cc, 300 mi. $275. '64 Honda 50 cc, $225. 594-9215

BULTACO-DUCATI-NORTON
Dale Brown 2441 L.B. Blvd.

REPOSSESSED HONDAS for SALE
CALL 856-9707

WANT to trade Mini Bike for 12a. shotgun. HA 9-8220.

'62 HONDA, 90. Custom. Extras. $300. Ph.: NE 1-4645 after 6.

'65 HONDA Super 90, 1100 mi. Like new. $295. 431-4451

BMW, R-69, Xlnt cond., many extras, custom chrom. 422-6229

HONDA 250—custom paint, Pres'l tires. Extras. $325. 599-6835.

'66 YAMAHA YDS-3, 250cc. Perf. as new. $535. DA 5-3379

WANTED to buy older or wrecked Triumph motorcycle. Call HA 5-0930

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Call 433-9135.

'66 HONDA 450 cc. Orig. 300 mi. Extras. Can finance. $895. 421-8667

'66 HONDA, 250 cc, Scrambler. Lots of chrome. $475. NE 2-5621.

1963 HONDA 50, C-110. Good shape. $125. 860-3261

WANT to trade 1931 Chev. ½ ton truck for motorcycle, GE 1-2337.

'64 HONDA Scrambler, 250 cc, xlnt condition. Trade for tent trailer or make offer. 423-0785.

'65 B S A 250 cc. Excel cond. $550. Call 424-1874.

HONDA trail bike, 55 cc. $150. Xlnt cond. 2141 Vlay, Anaheim.

'64 MUSTANG, all chrome. Like new. 3236 Charlemagne.

'64 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. $375. 433-3313.

'63 HONDA DREAM, 300 cc. $350. GA 3-5718.

1965 YAMAHA 305, 2800 mi. Take over paymnts. $623 bal. 864-6703.

Trucks & Tractors 168

MEL BURNS FORD
TRUCK CENTER
1990
Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
591-2351

'64 FORD F-600 2-ton STAKE; 14-ft. bed with 4-ft. stakes, solid steel bolsterd, power tilt bed; 330 V-8 engine, 4-speed; 2-speed axle, power brakes; Western mirrors, cab marker lights, custom cab; heater, 7.00x20 8-ply rubber. This truck has very few miles, it runs and looks like a new one. Really priced to sell ... $3099

'63 FORD 4-cyl. ½-ton, long Styleside pickup twin I-beam; custom cab, chrome front bumper; radio, heater, step bumper, Western mirrors, 6-ply rubber. Here's a real beauty that is ready to go ... $1599

'65 FORD ECONOLINE VAN. A real beauty that is SHARP and ready to make you money. beautiful tropical turquoise finish ... $1699

'64 FORD 8-Cyl. ½-Ton, long Styleside pickup; custom cab, chrome front bumper, Ranger trim, deluxe 2-tone finish. This is SHARP. #1724-T ... $1499

'61 FORD 4-Cyl. ½-Ton slake, custom cab; overdrive, radio, heater, split rim wheels, Western mirrors; original mint green finish; all legals. You will use this unit and save you money ... $1299

'61 FORD 4-Cyl. ½-Ton, short styleside pickup; utility boxes, both sides with 2 compartments, fully covered top with roll-away lid; step bumper, Western mirrors, split rim wheels; beautiful glacier blue finish. You can use this one. #1579-T ... $1099

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Cyl. ½-Ton, short Stepside pickup; heater, step bumper, 6 ply rubber, new Navajo beige finish. How's this for a low price? #1591-T ... $999

'62 FORD 4-Cyl. ½-ton, short Flareside pickup; heater, automatic, step bumper, 6-ply rubber; new batteries; new Caribbean turquoise finish. Here's a real buy. #1509-T ... $899

'64 ECONOLINE Pickup; custom cab, Western mirrors, H.D. payload package. Here's the one to make your deliveries in. SHARP turquoise finish. #1751-T ... $1099

'62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 2-wheel drive, full wheel covers, wow tires, full length Travel-Top cab; marked lights front & rear. Heater. Lots of low priced transportation at real low cost. #1453-T ... $999

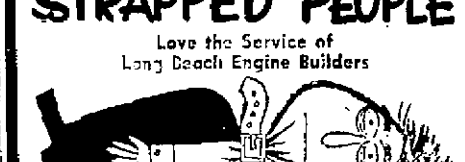
'55 CHEVROLET 4-Cyl. ½-ton pickup; heater, step bumper, full wheel covers; SHARP two tone finish. Runs like a champ. ... $599

'54 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-ton pickup; radio, heater, step bumper, good rubbers; clean as a pin. This is a nice one. ... $499 #1622-T

'51 FORD 8-Cyl. ½-ton pickup; heater, step bumper. Runs real good. #1837-T ... $299

'63 JEEP J-21 overhead cam 6-Cyl. pickup; 4 wheel drive. Warn hubs, step bumper. Clean as a pin. Drives like a million. ... $1699

Trucks & Tractors 168

STRAPPED PEOPLE
Love the Service of
Long Beach Engine Builders

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
$69.95 MOST SIXES
$99.95 Most Eights
Includes Rings, Gaskets, Oil and Labor
OVERHAUL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
$37.50 LABOR PLUS PARTS
FREE LOAN CARS
FREE TOWING
BUDGET TERMS
LONG BEACH ENGINE and TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS
3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407

Autos Wanted 173

CASH RIGHT NOW
426-7301
FOR YOUR CAR
WE WILL "BUY OR TRADE"
"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
RAY VINES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Blvd. 426-7301

Autos Wanted 173

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
OR TRUCK!
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN MERCHANDISE
OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
CORNER OF PARAMOUNT & COMPTON
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861

Autos Wanted 173

We Need Your Used Car
Will Buy or Trade.
Top Prices Paid!
Harbor Chevrolet
3770 CHERRY GA 6-3341
WHOLESALERS ALSO INVITED

Auto Parts & Repairs 169

WORMS INCLUDED!!
'64 Chev. ¾-ton....$2799
V-8, split rims, custom comfort interior, radio, heaters low mileage; with new cab-over camper. Want to go fishing? ONE year supply of worms INCLUDED!
Court Prowell Motors
2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-8338

'61 FORD Econoline van ... $695
'62 Econoline van w/windows ... $895
'63 Chev. ½-T. panel ... $1095
'61 Falcon sdn. delivery ... $595
'60 Falcon Ranchero, stick ... $595
'60 Falcon Ranchero, Automatic, radio, heater. MANY MORE
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939

'60 CHEV. 2-T. 6-cyl., 2-speed axle, 12' high stake bed. Beautiful condition.
'61 Chev. ½-ton, 16' high cube aluminum van.
'61 Chev. ½-ton cab & chassis, 6 cylinder ... $895
'61 Ford ½-ton cab & chassis, 6 cylinder ... $695
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939

'66 GMC Tilt cab, Toro Flow Diesel, 29' brown van, Tonto door, Air brakes, R&H, power strg., Bostrom seat, 5-7 speed, power gate, duel tanks, 900-20 tires. Less than 5 wks. old. 516-8795

'56 FORD pickup V-8, overdrive, deluxe cab. New wide tires & upholst. Oval glass. Monroe load levelers w/factory-built sleeper camper. All in xlnt. cond. $795. 596-6938.

'54 FORD ½ ton pickup overdrive device, body & engine excellent 6 ply tires, big mirrors, steps $350. 5413½ New York St., L.B.

1959 F-500 DUMP Truck; '62 Ferguson tractor work bull w/frtr. All very good condition. Private party.

THE CASE OF THE Boston Strangler: WILL HE EVER STAND TRIAL?



Man investigators say admitted stranglings, Albert De Salvo, after his arrest in 1964.

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK and ED KIESTER

BOSTON, MASS.

The most open secret in the Greater Boston area is that the infamous Boston Strangler has been found. The man who savagely garroted to death 11—and perhaps 13—women in 19 months is behind a wire mesh screen in Bridgewater State Hospital, a state maximum security mental institution. Investigators and others close to the case generally agree that he is the man who subjected Boston to a reign of terror from June 1962 to January 1964. They say he has admitted it and furnished details of the slayings that only the Strangler could possibly know. They identify the man as a lop-eared, crewcut 33-year-old with a pleasant manner named Albert De Salvo.

Yet, although law enforcement officials know all this, there is a strong chance that De Salvo may never stand trial. He may never be called to book for the most brutal wave of crimes since Jack the Ripper a century ago. For, ironically, the one-time target of the biggest manhunt in history is in a position of almost complete protection. He has created no legal evidence that could be used against him in court.

The facts on the record are very few. About all that is public is that De Salvo, who had a previous police record of morals offenses, was shipped to the hospital's special center for sex offenders in November 1964, after he had been implicated in a series of assaults on women. Later he sent for and hired F. Lee Bailey, the young attorney who fought the case of Dr. Sam Sheppard to the U.S. Supreme Court. There followed some legal skirmishing over whether De Salvo, as a sex offender and inmate of a hospital for the criminally insane, was legally competent to handle his own affairs. Finally a guardian—Corrections Commissioner George McGrath—was appointed for him and then removed. In none of this, however, was he officially linked with the stranglings.

During that period, however, investigators say they learned a great deal. Questioned always in the presence of lawyer Bailey and guardian McGrath, the suspect talked at length to ex-Assistant Attorney General John Bottomly, head of the state's specially created "Strangler Bureau." Bottomly will not comment on his interviews, but informed sources say he was given a complete and detailed picture of the lurid crimes.

The basic facts of the stranglings, of course, are known from coast to coast. The victims were women who lived alone in apartments within a 26-mile radius of Boston. The first six were over 50, the rest younger; all appeared to be connected in one way or another with hospitals. Each victim had been strangled from behind with her own lingerie, nylons or bed linen. Each had been sexually molested and her body propped up in an obscene posture. In every case, it appeared that the victim had admitted the killer willingly—at least there was no evidence of forcible entry. During Boston's period of fear, this led to speculation that the Strangler was a woman, a man dressed as a woman, or—in one flight of fancy—a man dressed as a nun.

ONE MORE VICTIM

The questioning of De Salvo rapidly overturned some of this speculation. He is an ordinary-appearing man who, until his arrest, seemed to be leading a quiet life in a Boston suburb. A former house painter, handyman and rubber factory worker, he is married to a German girl he met in the Army and has two children.

One of the first things the suspect did was to increase the number of victims attributed to the Strangler. The estimate then was 11. He told of an elderly woman in a Boston apartment who had died in his arms, apparently of a heart attack, before he could strangle her.

Investigators were also told facts they hadn't known themselves. In the apartment of Patricia Bissette, 23, the man said, the door opened out instead of in—a violation of the fire laws. Police checked, and sure enough, the man was right. They had never noticed this before. In other cases he described the scenes of the slayings meticulously—down to the number of knobs on the television set, the location of a picture, the color of a book of matches in an ashtray. "He was blessed with absolutely total recall," one source said in awe.

In the beginning, some authorities—who had no other evidence to link him with the case—doubted the De Salvo statements. Phony confessions are common in headline cases, and three persons already had falsely "confessed" to the stranglings. De Salvo was considered just another notoriety-seeker, embroidering details gleaned from newspaper reports.

"We had to check every one of this man's statements against every edition of every newspaper," one investigator says. "Every time he said something, we looked—was it in any newspaper? Was it in any edition of any newspaper? Second, was it true? We even made a big chart to compare all these things. If it wasn't in any newspaper, and it did check out as true, we had something to build on."

The suspect furnished a great deal to build on. He bombarded the investiga-

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'60 FORD 4-dr. $400. Good tires & brakes. R&H. Recent motor tune-up. 427-9961.

'63 CHEV. Nova II 2 R&H, 6 auto matic. Make offer. 435-0274

'61 CHEV. Greenbrier, R&H, automatic. Make offer. 435-0274

'60 RAMBLER Super 4-dr., autom, R&H, 3712 Cantalia, Lkwd.

'60 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, R&H, pwr. strg. brks. Reas. TO 9-4162.

'65 CHEVY Impala sta. wagon. Low mi., orig. cond. sac. 596-1501.

'55 CHEVY 4 dr. station wagon, $115. 860-1026

'56 CHEV. station wag., pwr. strg. Gd. running cond. TE 5-4498

'53 CHEVY Bradwood 348 eng. Trlr. hitch. $375. R-H, Priv. 867-7145

'61 FORD V-8 Autom., pwr. str., R &H. Gd cond. Owner. $800. UN 8-8963

'63 FORD Squire, Fact. air, + Xtras. 1 owner. GE 4-7570

'65 FORD Country Squire 9-pass., full pwr., $89. GE 0-8808; 925-4660

'62 CHEVY V8 Stick. R&H, good cond. Call owner. 421-9209

'61 COMET sta. wag. ad. cond. & $575. GE 0-2707

'61 FALCON Deluxe Station Wagon, HA 5-8197

'64 FALCON Sprint Wagon, full pwr., Autom. $1350. 596-0055.

'55 PONT. All power. Good tires. Good transportation car. 422-8687

'56 FORD Wagon. Good cond. $125. Private party. 521-4381

CHEV. '55 — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. GE 9-8228

Station Wagons 175

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'65 CHEVROLET $2099
Biscayne station wagon, 6 cyl., standard trans. RFR 200.
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'64 FALCON station wagon. A real honey! $1,795
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'56 CHEV. 210, station wagon. Good Mech. $195. 433-6773

'53 RAMBLER Slick shift. $150 & overdrive. Call Un 5-8348

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'52 FORD Country Sedan, V-8 eng., autom., A-1 shape. ME 0-4121.

'58 PLYM. Sta. Wag., good cond. Take over payments. Mo. 429-2375.

'59 CHEV. power, air. A-1 cond. 7037 Los Santos Dr. GE 0-3410.

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'64 CHEVIE Nova. Very clean, good condition. 426-5091.

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Autos for Sale 176

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Autos for Sale 176

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Automatic 6 cyl. power steering, bronze color, matching interior, WW tires. Lic. PRD 996.
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SACRIFICE '65 Chev. pas. carryall, ½ ton, V-8, R&H, 2-tone, ex. cond. $955 down, take over payments, $7100 full price. Call 434-1323 after 5:30 or contact 335 Walnut Ave., Apt. 7 any time.
'64 CHEV. Bisc. 4-Dr., 6-cyl., 3-spd., radio, htr.; AIR, Stk. 1053-A $1599
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'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, radio, htr., AIR. Stk. C270-A $1399
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'62 CHEVROLET Convertible; full power and air; yellow with black interior. Stock R-3 $2099.
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'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS; V8 P/glide; radio htr., P/steer; red with black interior. Stock R-2 $2199.
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'62 CHEVROLET SS Conv.; V-8 P/glide, radio, htr., P/str. P-82 $1459
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'61 BEL AIR 2-Dr., 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, htr., AIR. Stock P-74 $1099.
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'65 CHEV. Malibu Cpe.; V8 P/glide, radio, htr., P/steer; 2 to chose from (P-50 & 52) $2599.
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'64 CHEV. El Camino. Red, V-8, automatic $1899
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831 El Presto, N.L.B. GA 2-1301
'64 CHEVELLE, V-8, R-H, Auto., Power steering $1599
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15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600
'65 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., pisteering $2379
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'55 CHEV. Good condition. $175. Original owner. GE 3-0697
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'64 Chrysler Newport 4-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #XIW 645. A well cared for car $1895
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4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full power & air $2499
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Beautiful Burgundy Wine exterior, 4-Speed transmission, bucket seats, exceptionally nice.
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'65 CORVAIR Cpe., Auto. $1599
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4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
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'61 MONZA 4-spd. Exes. at wkends FA 8-5627.
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CORVETTE

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Showroom fresh. 1-owner, local; bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, p/steer. Drive this one for sure.
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2-Dr. Hardtop $2795
WOW! WHAT a saving; 383 4-bbl. engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, p/steer. & brakes; vinyl top, bucket seats. Can't be told from new; 4,000 miles left on factory warranty.
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'65 DODGE Coronet
6 Sedan $1899
Automatic. Like new throughout. Ideal for that good gas mileage vacation.
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TO 6-9081

'63 DODGE DART 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. $995
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081
'66 DODGE $2199
270 2 Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, Stock #B559.
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Ave. off ramp. 830-5100
'64 DODGE DART 270 4-Door. Radio & heater, automatic

Autos for Sale 176

FALCON

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'65 Ford Falcon Futura 2 Door Hardtop V8, automatic transmission, Radio, heater, power steering. Low mileage. A sharp car. Lic. #PCT 824. $1895.
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301—Long Beach

MONTH END SPECIAL
Glistening '63 Falcon Sedan std. Stick shift, radio, heater $995.
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1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'64 FALCON 2-Door $1399
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'65 FALCON Sprint Autom. Power strg., A-F-M, chrome wheels, $1900. Drafico. 426-2960

FORD

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop coupe, R&H, automatic, power steering. Lic. #OKL 752 ..... $2899
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'62 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 289 V-8 eng. w/s/w. Red & white vinyl interior. Priced very low at $695
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'61 FORD Galaxie Hdtop, V-8 automatic, radio, htr., P/str. Stock 1265-A $995.
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Transferred—Must Sell
'62 Ford Fairlane 500, very clean, loaded w/extras, take over payments, plus small equity. 431-1388

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POWER EQUIPPED
C. BOB AUTREY
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'62 FORD Fairlane 500, sport coupe, bucket seats, stick, locks & drives like new. 33,000 miles. Private party will take older trade. 437-5447 after 6 p.m.

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Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'65 FORD Galaxie, tan, 4 dr. hdtp, R&H, pwr. strg. brks. w-w, air cond. 18,000 mi. Like new. GE 9-5447.

'62 FORD Galaxie, V-8, radio & heater $599
JIM SHOVI FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-3600

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Cce. V-8. $1599
JIM SHOVI FORD
15550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-3600

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'63 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. V-8, autom. Sharp! Clean, low mileage. Fact. air, R&H. $1795. TO 6-4761

'65 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. ht., auto., R&H, pwr. strg. Cash or terms. 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-1201

'59 FORD 2-dr. New '65 390 h.p. eng., cust. int., 4-spd. Very sharp. ME 3-8529

'62 FORD Fairlane, 500 sport coupe, V-8, R&H, automatic, private party phone 427-2155

'58 FORD 500 Fairlane 4-dr. 320 hp, power str. & brks., owner car. $385. HA 5-7945 3653 Fanwood.

'63 FORD 427 engine, 4-speed, 11711 Argyle Dr., Rossmoor. GE 1-2701

'57 FORD Ranchero, new cog & paint. $650. Consid. trade. 591-3486

'58 FORD Fairlane. Full pwr. Air. $400. Call HA 1-1728 aft. 6 P.M.

'57 FORD work car. $125. Call 631-5820

'53 FORD, 2 dr. V-8, stick. Good. $150. 1290 Atlantic.

'62 FORD, XL-500, 406 hi performance, 4-spd. Xlnt cond. 424-1329

'57 FORD Convertible, $150. Private party. TO 7-6018

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, pwr. steering & brakes. WA 5-7001

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, stick. Make offer. HA 9-6836

'55 FORD 2 dr. std. $150 or best offer. 575 Walnut Ave., #3.

'63 GALAXIE 2 Dr. Pwr. Str., R&H, orig owner, 2900 mi. $1250. 425-3992

'48 FORD Woody, needs work. $40. Eng. & tires xlnt. GE 1-3339

'56 FORD Cpe., 1600 S. Very clean. Many Xtras. 429-7656

'57 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 Dr. New paint good cond. $275. 860-1602

'60 FORD Convert. air-conditioning. $700. Owner, 4453 Linden Ave.

'52 FORD. VERY CLEAN. $100. 431-6158

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'65 FORD Mustang Hdtp 6, Auto., R&H, $2,050. TO 6-6654.

'59 FORD 6 2-dr. $165. Smog device, new tires, other parts now. GA 7-1877

'56 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, autom. $160. 429-4657.

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'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, real clean. (NAIA 307)
$1595
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'63 FORD, 2-dr. hdtp., auto., & power $1199
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32,000. Auto. New paint and w.w. R&H. Air avail. 5777 437-7874.

'61 FORD Gal. 500 4 dr., V-8, auto., R&H, orig., like new. $1247
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 Sports Cpe. Black, 289 high performance, 4-speed, 271-hp eng., 289 positraction, new tires. $1,900. HA 9-9819.

'58 FORD convert., new paint, od. tires, fair top, mtr. schol. Suiters dream. ME 0-1338.

'57 FORD 2-dr. stick, V-8. No money dn. Pay $6.00 wk. $2 transfer. F.P. $165. $15.87 mo. dlr. 631-1541

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1962 LINCOLN Continental full power, air conditioning, leather interior. Dark green. Very clean. $2,000. 216 S. 4878 before 4.

'59 Lincoln Continental
Perfect cond. Fact. air, full pwr. PREMIUM TIRES. $1000. 426-7622

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'51 MERC. 2 dr. Go running cond. w/'59 Ford motor. 428-2319

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'59 METRO. Inquire 1034 E. Ann, Wilmington. 832-2825.

'57 METRO TO 7-2765, dlr. $297

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Jetstar 88 2-door hardtop Coupe. Automatic, V-8, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, white side wall tires, beautiful Pastel Blue exterior with matching interior in Tip-Top condition and can be had cheaper than most sane year Ford & Chevys.
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$240 BELOW KELLY BLUE BOOK
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GRAND PRIX 2 dr. hardtop
$245 BELOW KELLY BLUE BOOK
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'58 RAMBLER 2-dr., R&H, overdrive, Xlnt cond. Real economy $265. Private party. 434-7105

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'62 RAMBLER Classic Wagon, 6 cyl. Good cnd. $700. (714) 539-9476

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NEW 1966 DODGE DART 2-Dr. Sedan; 101-H.P. engine, air cleaner package; 6.50x13 black fires, variable speed WS wipers, padded dash, outside mirrors, backup lights, CC vent; NO heater. Cash or terms. Delivery today. A NEW car at used car price. Stock 6-783.
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NEW 1966 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan; 225-cu.-inch engine, automatic trans., heater, cleaner air package, tinted windshield, padded visors; 6.95 black fires, WS washers, variable speed wipers, outside mirrors, padded dash, backup lights, CC vent. A NEW car at used car price. Stock No. 6-679.
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Key figures in the Boston Strangler case: Attorney General Edward Brooke (r.) set up special "Strangler Bureau" to investigate case; defense attorney F. Lee Bailey (l.) got call to represent confessed slayer. Brooke is now running for senator from Massachusetts

tors with details hitherto unrevealed. He told about a particular item of apparel worn by victim Sophie Clark, 19, and where it had been discarded; about an attempt made to strangle Mrs. Nina Nichols with a red belt, and what happened to the belt; about a raincoat stolen from Mrs. Anna Slesers, the first victim. All were facts known only to police. More important, possibly, was how he tied his shoes. He used a surgical knot—a single loop over a double loop. When he pointed that out to investigators, they gasped. It was the kind of knot the Strangler had used to choke his victims. But no one had ever said so publicly.

15 STAB WOUNDS

Then he talked about how each of the victims had met her death. Beverly Samans, 23, for instance, had been found with two kerchiefs and a stocking knotted about her neck, but the actual cause of death was 15 stab wounds. Investigators had often wondered why she had been stabbed. The reason, they were told, was that she had called him a "filthy" name. Mrs. Ida Irga, he said, hadn't wanted to admit him, at first, but finally he sweet-talked his way in. In the case of Miss Bissette, he said he had waked her and pretended he was on a business call. She served him coffee before he killed her, he said.

He chose his victims at random, he said, and he had no trouble gaining admission to the apartments. "He simply went to apartment houses, dressed in his working clothes, and rang doorbells until someone let him in," one authority revealed. "He had grown up in this kind of building so he knew how easy it was. Then he just told them he was a workman making repairs. They let him in without questions, even when the headlines were full of warnings about the Strangler."

Through all this, investigators—in addition to Bottomly, Boston Homicide Chief John Donovan, State Police Detective Lt. Andrew Tuney and police from three counties put in long hours on the case—found De Salvo affable, willing and level-headed. "He may be a real Jekyll and Hyde, but you never saw the Hyde," said one. He talked freely—the tape recordings of his statements take up more than 50 hours—about his past, present and future.

The stranglings, investigators were told, were only part of a lifetime pattern of sexual assault. The troubled man maintained that he had committed nearly 600 attacks on women before and after the stranglings. Many, he felt, had never been reported because the women were ashamed. The case which tripped him up in November 1964—he had tied a Cambridge housewife to her bed and attacked her—was only the latest in a series that covered Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Some days, he said, he would start out for work and then the "urge" would come over him and he would attack two to four women in one day. In several cases police corroborated this. De Salvo has 16 assault and rape offenses pending against him in Middlesex County alone.

He also told about his days as "The Measuring Man" in 1961. He roved around Boston posing as a photographer's agent seeking prospective models and persuaded young women to let him take their measurements.

One question he did not answer was why the killings began so abruptly and ended so abruptly—as, interestingly, one psychiatrist had predicted they would. About the best he could offer was that the slayings began after an argument with his wife, and they stopped later when his domestic problems cleared up.

A DEVOTED HUSBAND

At the time of his arrest in 1964, De Salvo was living apparently quietly in suburban Malden. Neighbors remember him as devoted to his wife, Irmgard, and his son, 10, and daughter, 6. "Don't say anything in front of the kids," he said to detectives who came to arrest him. Since then, he has authorized the sale of his house, with the proceeds being turned over to the children, and directed attorney Bailey to help his wife change her name and return with the children to Germany.

Concern for his family also is known to contribute to the question of whether De Salvo ever will stand trial. The case of the Boston Strangler is a big story—one prominent author is already rushing to completion a book on the case—and the rumor in Boston is that bids are already coming in from television, magazines and movie companies. With his guardianship lifted, De Salvo could agree to such sales. The money, it is said, would go into a trust fund for his children. And, of course, some persons are itching to collect the more than $100,000 reward money.

Having the guardianship removed—and De Salvo's attorneys did not oppose it—is a calculated risk. Since it establishes that he is competent to handle his civil affairs, it could also indicate that he is competent to stand trial for murder—which, of course, could mean the electric chair. Another proceeding would be required to establish criminal competence, and Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, who would have to institute such action, has not said until now he will do so. Nor has he said whether he will move to indict the man who has admitted to some of the most heinous crimes in history.

One reason, of course, is lack of evidence. In spite of the vast manpower and the tremendous expense that went into investigation of the case, authorities are not known to have collected one scintilla of evidence to link De Salvo with the murdered women. There is not a fingerprint, nor a witness who places him at any of the scenes, nor any other shred that might be admissible in court. There are only his own statements—and these, under the law, were given by an incompetent man.

Attorney Bailey is known to want the case to come to trial. The murders cover three counties, but he would like to have them tried at once, in a single trial, on the single issue of insanity. In that case, the confessions would be admitted. Bailey feels that evidence is overwhelming that De Salvo was suffering from "insane impulses" at the time of the crimes. He notes that acquittal of murder by reason of insanity in Massachusetts means that the defendant would be locked up indefinitely in a maximum security institution. There is also a hope that he would be available, as one investigator put it, "to study night and day so we could figure out how such an enemy of society comes about."

Whether or not there will be a trial, then, is uncertain. But to the long-suffering people of Boston, any disposition of the case will be good enough. "He's going to be in the crackerbox the rest of his life and that's what counts," one investigator says. To most Americans, the important thing is that the Boston Strangler has at last been found.

SIX VICTIMS OF THE MYSTERIOUS KILLER



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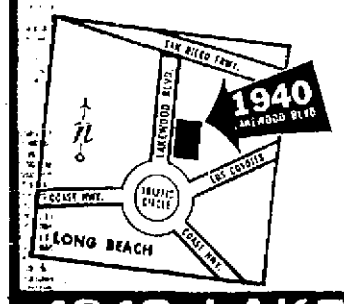
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OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH $1899 Full Price for this '66 VW Sedan

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$69 FULL DOWN PAYMENT FACT. A.I.R. V-8, Auto., R & H, P/Steer., new W/W tires. (HGM 383) $69 FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT
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OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH $1999 Full Price FOR THIS '64 MERC. HARDTOP

'66 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE S.S.
$99 FULL DOWN PAYMENT 396 Sports Coupe, V-8, 4-spd., R&H, W/W tires, Fact. Warranty 6,000 miles. (SFF 507). $99 FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT
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OR IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH $2999 Full Price FOR THIS '66 CHEVELLE S.S.

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Anchor Hocking brings the excitement of Spain to everyday glassware!

It's new "Soreno"...a rhythmic pattern in glowing colors!

You'd expect to find this textured glassware in outdoor cafes on the *avenidas* of Seville! But it's true American-made quality glassware — and priced so low you can use it every day! Sturdy enough for children, smart enough for guests, new "Soreno" will add excitement to any beverage you serve! Four sizes, each in sunlit colors: Honey Gold, Avocado, Aquamarine or Crystal Clear.



Adelante! "Go ahead!" Pick all the sizes in the colors you like!

They're economical, too. Tumblers are priced from about **20¢** each to about **30¢** each. Generous 2 qt. Ice-Lip Pitcher about **$1.39.** All sizes and colors available in open stock or handy packs of 4 glasses; also two gift-packaged beverage sets. Three sizes of ash trays to match.

Everything you need in "living glass" comes from

ANCHOR HOCKING

Lancaster, Ohio



URSULA ANDRESS

TO THE TOP WITHOUT TRYING

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

This is the open season on Ursula Andress.

At 30 the most beautiful, shapely, nontalented voluptuary in filmdom has become fair game for the press, the gossips, the snipers at large.

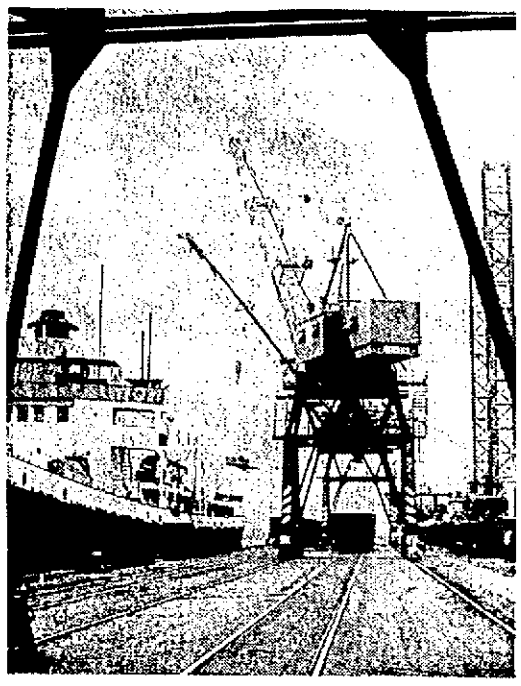
There are two main reasons for this mounting antagonism: (1) In a competitive, cutthroat, anything-goes jungle, Ursula this past year has earned $1 million without really trying; (2) Ursula has dropped her handsome husband, actor-director John Derek—who has recently started divorce proceedings against Ursula—and formed fast friendships with two married screen Casanovas, Italy's Marcello Mastroianni and France's Jean-Paul Belmondo. "I wish they'd both leave me alone," she sighed. "They're driving me crazy. If I let one know about the other he goes absolutely wild."

Ursula has just finished her latest role in *Casino Royale*, to date the most expensive of the James Bond films, starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Orson Welles, Charles Boyer, Trevor Howard and Deborah Kerr, in which she enacts her typical part, the irresistible sexpot.

For her work in *Casino*—and the word "work" is used in the figurative sense—Ursula was paid $50,000 a week for seven

A HARBOR IS A WONDERFUL PLACE

All Kinds of People--All Kinds of Things



Huge Crane Loads Ship

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

A harbor is for trading.

It is where ships bring things we want to buy, from lands far away, and take away things we want to sell.

A harbor shelters ships from the wind and the waves. It has breakwaters to hold back the waves, and piers for the ships to tie up to.

It has big, strong buildings to hold cargo taken from the ships, or waiting to be put on ships. The buildings are called sheds, no matter how big they are. Some are two or three blocks long.

* * * *

A HARBOR is a wonderful place, because the trading brings to a harbor all kinds of people and all kinds of things, from all over the world. It is a working place where you hear voices in foreign languages, where you feel the ground tremble from the moving of big trucks and the hurrying little trucks called jitneys and lift trucks.

It is a place where every breeze brings a new, different smell—of pitch, or coffee, or smoke, or pineapple, or paint or apples or any of a thousand other things. And with all the other smells there is the smell of ocean, a good salty, seaweedy smell.

* * * *

WHERE ships lie close to the piers and load their cargoes, you can see that big ropes called hawsers keep the ships tied so that the wind and harbor currents won't move them away.

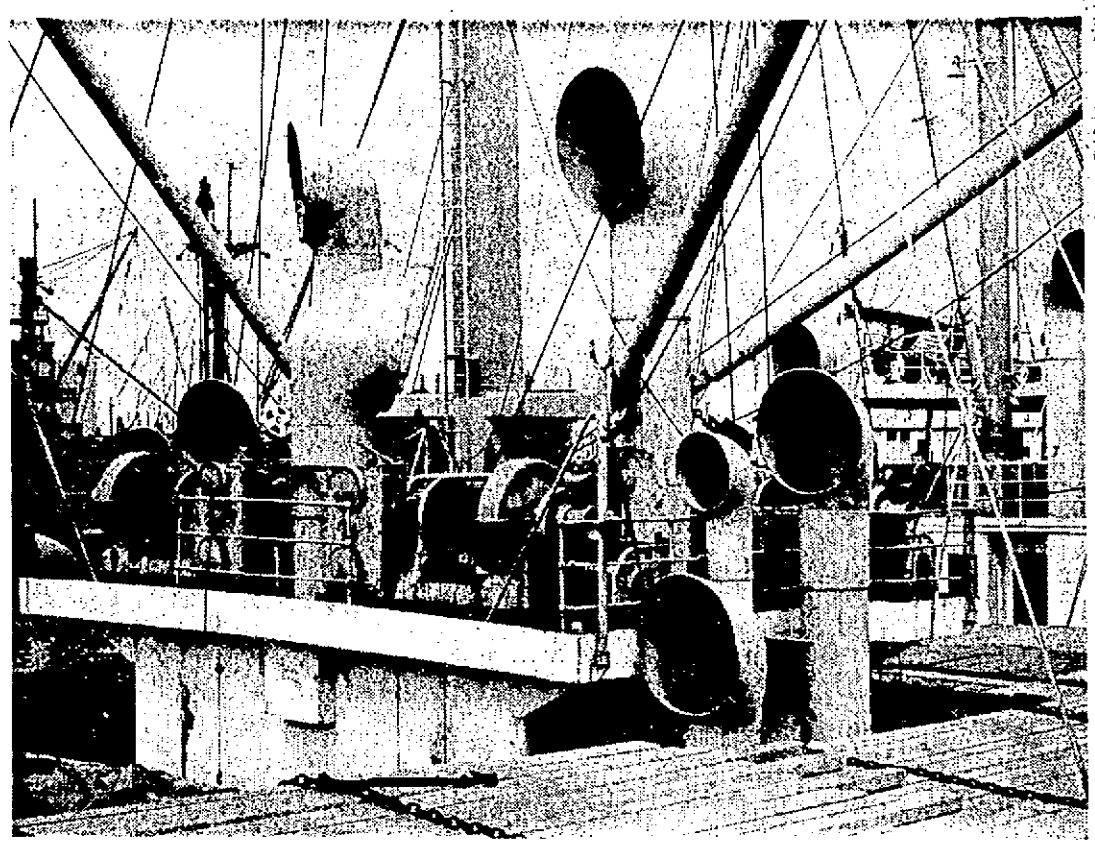
The hawsers are looped around strong double posts called bollards or bitts.

The harbor is a place of names, strange sounding names to landsmen, but names very old to merchant sailors. Some of the names for common things in the harbor and on ships have come from ancient times. Most have come from the English seafarers of sailing-ship commerce—wonderful, rich words that taste of salt when you say them—words like spar and splice, halyard and capstan and cutwater, grommet, gudgeon, pintle, boom and cleat and gangplank.

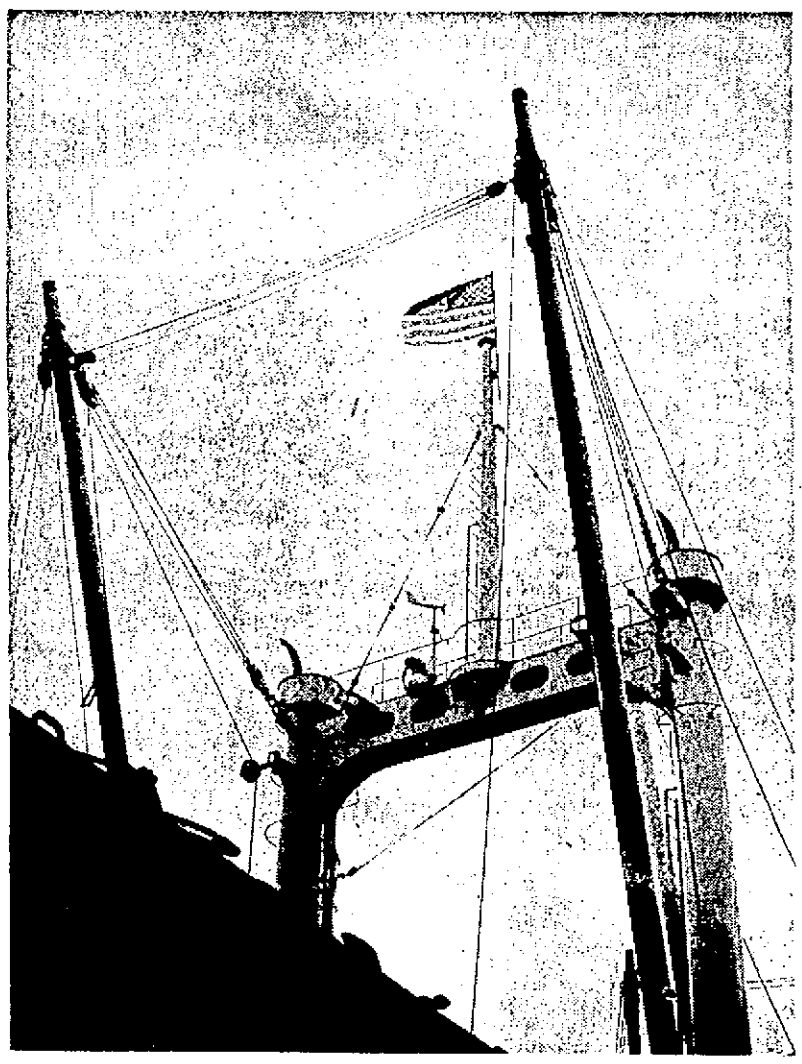
* * * *

BECAUSE a harbor is a place of trading, it is busy, with trucks rumbling back and forth. Ships' cranes swing loads of cargo through the air. There are many safety rules for the men who work there. A harbor is not a safe place for a visitor to be walking about in, without an official guide. So there are many wonderful places around the harbor where ships are loading or unloading, or where cargoes from faraway places are being handled, where posted signs warn visitors to keep out.

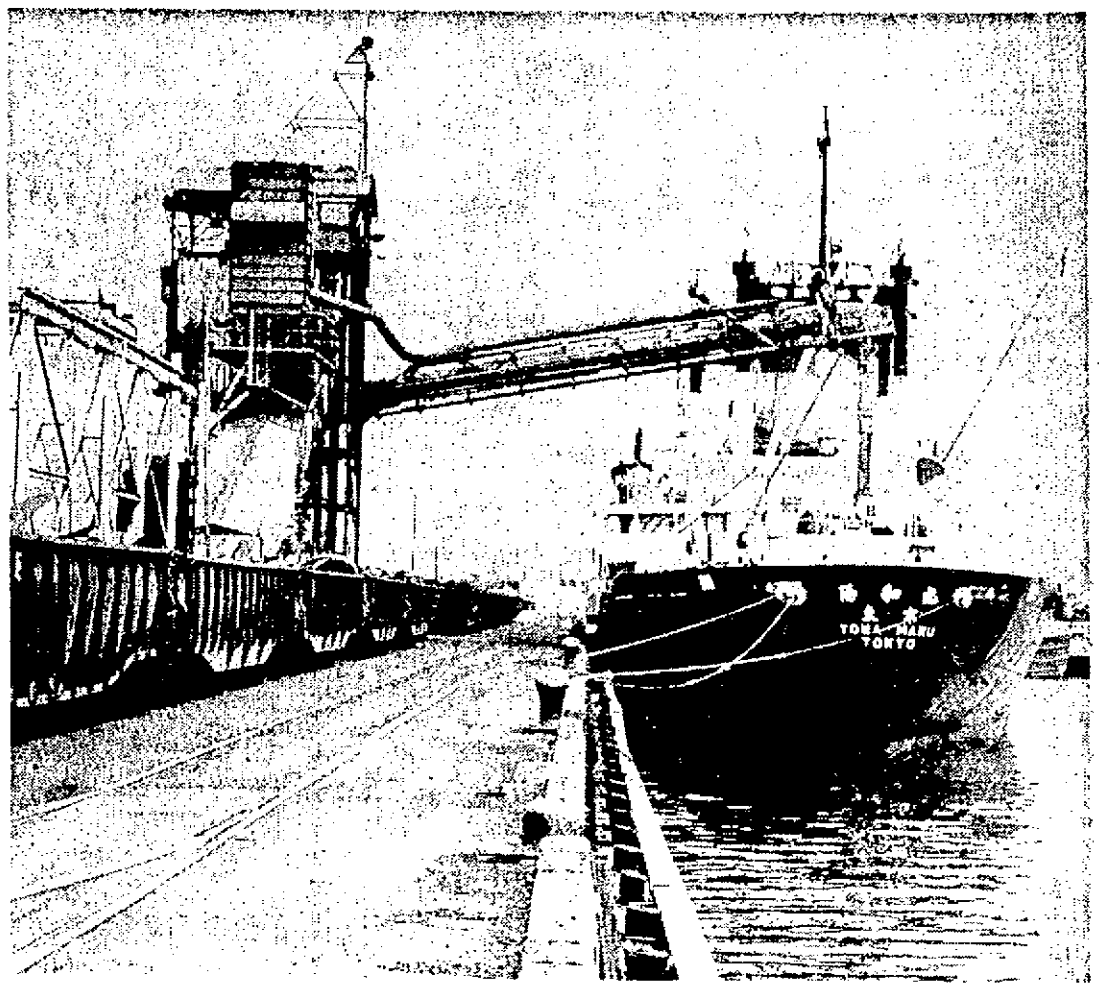
So some of the things about harbors are best learned from reading about them. By reading, you can learn what some of the harbor's workaday things are called—things necessary to trading back and forth across harbor piers. And you can learn what some of the things are that have names as Jacob's ladder, scuttlebutt, gaff, galley or hatch.



Deckload of Lumber, Forest of Vents, Maze of Winches

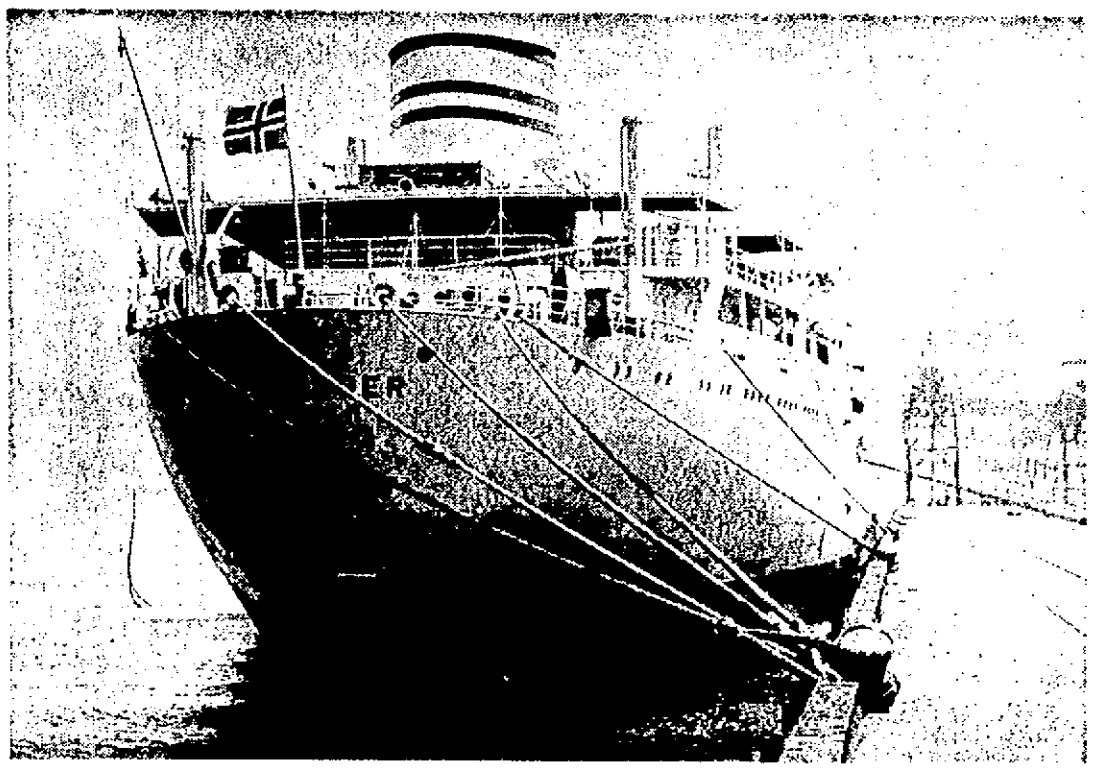


Superstructure: For Working Cargo



Rails Meet Ships; Cargo Is Bulk-Loaded







Ships From Scandinavian Countries Are Frequent Callers at Port

THE ... OF ...

Blood Flow Gives Clay TKO Win in 6

... A LOSER



WHEN REFEREE stopped fight in sixth round, hapless Henry Cooper was a bloody mess after absorbing eye cut from champion Cassius Clay.

—AP Wirephoto

LONDON (UPI) — Cassius Clay, lighter and faster than he has ever been in his championship career, slashed Britain's Henry Cooper into a sixth round TKO defeat Saturday night with fists that might as well have been surgical scapels.

A dazzling one-two combination punch tore a deep gash over Cooper's left eye and as his blood sprayed the ring the referee stopped the fight at 1:38 of the sixth round.

Cooper landed his famed left in the early going, but did not seem to hurt Clay. Clay began taking charge of the fight in the third, aiming at Cooper's vulnerable eyes that enabled Clay to score a fifth round TKO when they met in 1963.

Clay's speed became more evident in the fourth round and he caught Cooper with a series of powerful blows.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH HE WAS NEVER REALLY in danger, Clay appeared worried at times by Cooper's aggressiveness and his lavish use of the left that knocked Clay down when they first met.

The move that opened Cooper's eye was a dazzling one-two combination of left and right. There was no question when the champion stepped back and Cooper shook his head, sending a spray of blood across the ring, that it was only a matter of seconds.

It was a right that split Cooper's right eye shortly after the sixth began. Referee George Smith moved in and took a close look at Cooper, but amid shouts of "let them fight," he motioned them to continue.

The crowd started yelling "stop it" and Smith stepped in front of Cooper and said:

"I'm sorry, Henry, I've got to stop it."

It was the fourth successful defense for the unbeaten Clay, who said he plans to fight Karl Mildenberger of Germany next.

★ ★ ★

THE END CAME SUDDENLY, STUNNING the capacity crowd of 46,000 fans in Arsenal Football Stadium, who only moments earlier had been cheering on their favorite son.

Cooper, who had done most of the forcing, tried to pin the champion against the ropes but was jolted back by punches that were a blur.

Clay coolly measured the 32-year-old Briton and caught him with a right that sent a shower of blood into the air.

When the referee signalled the end of the bout, a great roar went up from the crowd and ringside patrons scrambled over the press and into the ring. The scene was one of pandemonium. Despite pleas from the master of ceremonies to give the boxers air, the crowd went its way — mostly in Cooper's direction.

After Cooper's handlers stopped the bleeding from his left eye, the Briton tried to make his way over to Clay's corner to congratulate him. But the crowd jamming the ring prevented him.

★ ★ ★

COOPER FINALLY HEADED FOR his dressing room while Clay remained in the ring giving interviews and even signing autographs.

The fight drew the first million dollar gate in British boxing history, counting the gate receipts at a 20 guinea ($60) top and closed circuit and American television rights.

The fans went home happy they had seen a master of his craft in action in Clay and that the British and Empire champion had fought gallantly until the fragile eyebrows which had plagued his career let him down again.

Cooper, a fruit and vegetable merchant when he is not in the ring, came out at the opening bell to try to tag Clay with the left that dropped the American when they last met at Wembley here in 1963.

Muhammad Ali moved easily around the ring keeping out of trouble although he was twice warned for rough work in the clinches.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST ROUND WAS EVEN, BUT Cooper took the second by scoring effectively with an overhead right —which he rarely uses — and a couple of stiff lefts.

Clay was unworried and, stalking his man, shot jabs in the direction of the Briton's eyebrows.

From the third round on, Clay took command although he was again warned by the referee for pulling Cooper towards him.

Clay, in turn, complained about the Briton's tactics in the clinches. Moving as easily as a lightweight, Clay brought out red blotches on Cooper's face and despite the frantic cheers from the throng which had not had a world's heavyweight champion of its own this century, it was obviously only a matter of time.

Clay deftly jerked his head away from Cooper's despairing lefts in the fourth and punished the Briton with

(Continued Page D-6, Col. 4)



A FEW MINUTES following title fight, Henry Cooper still looked like a beaten fighter, with blood-stained towel draped over his head.

—AP Wirephoto

'Angels Play Worst Ever,' Blasts Rig

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P-T Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congress may complain about defense spending, but it's nothing compared to what defense is costing the Angels.

Three errors cost the Angels their fifth consecutive defeat Saturday as the Senators molded the miscues into a 5-3 victory, their fourth in a row.

"No Angel team has ever played any worse than this one is right now," said shocked Bill Rigney, who barricaded the clubhouse doors for the third straight game.

"We're not getting beat," rasped Rig, "we're beating ourselves."

"I wish I could figure out the errors," said Rigney. "But I can't. You get into one of these streaks, and it's impossible to say where or how it started."

* * * *

"THE ERRORS" total 11 in the four games of this trip. Jim Fregosi, the $40,000 per year shortstop who is now hitting .190, has committed six on the trip and 15 on the season.

"The pitching totals four complete games and, in the last seven, no starter has exceeded six and one-third innings.

"The bullpen is awful," said Rigney. So is the indigestion from what was to be a fattening 25-game feast on second division appetizers. The Angels have bitten-off 21 of these games and show only an 11-10 record.

Fregosi's failure to complete an inning-ending double play in the sixth enabled Washington to score twice, tying the game, and prompting Rigney to remove Dean Chance following the completion of the frame.

You suspect that the manager was guilty of a mental miscue, if his bullpen is "awful," why did he not choose to get beat with his ace (Chance) rather than ask Ed Sukla (6.60 ERA) to protect the 2-2 deadlock in the seventh?

* * * *

AT ANY rate, Sukla yielded a leadoff single to Ken McMullen, who took second on Rick Reichardt's hobble. Two outs later, Sukla walked Willie Kirkland and southpaw Dick Egan (4.50 ERA) came

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 5)

ANGEL OF DAY



JOSE CARDENAL Doubled, singled and stole base as Angels were beaten by Senators, 5-3.

Wills' Hit in 12th Topples Bucs, 5-4

By GEORGE LEDERER

It was a night of gambles and the Pirates lost theirs in the 12th inning Saturday.

Maury Wills, who figured in an earlier game of chance, brought the Dodgers a 5-4 victory with a single on the first pitch after loser Don Schall purposely walked pinch-hitter Derrell Griffith.

Griffith, batting for winner Ron Perranoski, was hitless in seven previous chances. First base was open after Wes Parker had walked and John Roseboro was able to produce the only successful hunt of three Dodger attempts.

Wills' hit, his second of the game, skipped to the right of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and elevated the Dodgers back into third place, four games behind the league-leading Giants.

Perranoski gained his first victory against two losses. He pitched four scoreless innings, giving him a streak of 10 games and 15 innings without allowing an earned run.

The ladies night crowd was 39,620, of which 34,839 paid to see the Dodgers win their second overtime contest of the week.

For eight innings, Don Drysdale pitched by far his strongest game of the year. He struck out 13, including batting champion Roberto Clemente four times. He had checked the Pirates on six hits, five of them singles, and held a 4-2 advantage with three outs to go.

Ron Fairly gave him that advantage with a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his third hit of the night and third homer of the year.

Drysdale even provided the tying run with a single in the seventh. All his efforts went down the drain by the time there was one out in the ninth.

* * * *

SUCCESSIVE singles by Don Glendenon, Jose Pagan and Bill Mazeroski narrowed the margin to 4-3 and brought Perranoski to the rescue. Pinch-hitter Manny Mota hit the first pitch for a tying sacrifice fly.

A squeeze bunt failure took Perranoski out of the inning after Andre Rodgers had singled as a pinch-hitter for starting pitcher Steve Blass. Matty Alou missed the third-strike bunt and Mazeroski was nailed in the rundown between third and home.

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966 PAGE D-1

Kauai King Wins, Near Turf 'Sweep'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kauai King, front-running winner of the Kentucky Derby, surged to the front in the stretch at Pimlico Saturday to win the 91st running of the $165,500 Preakness Stakes and move a step closer to the Triple Crown.

In a change of tactics designed to upset the son of Native Dancer, Wheatley Stable's Stupendous went to the front after the first quarter-mile and set a blistering pace designed to take the run out of Kauai King.

The tactic failed as Kauai King loped along in second place until Stupendous reached the head of the stretch. Then, under urging from jockey Don Brumfield, Kauai King pulled alongside his rival almost effortlessly and moved away to win by two lengths.

* * * *

STUPENDOUS, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, easily was second best in the field of nine three-year-olds. The dark-skinned son of Bold Ruler was four and one-half lengths ahead of Reginald N. Webster's Amberoid in the 1 3/16 mile race.

The terrific pace set by Stupendous set up one of the fastest runnings of the race. For Kauai King, whose sire Native Rancer and grandsire Polynesian also won this race, was timed in 1:55⅖, second fastest in history. The time was topped only by the 1:54⅗ recorded by Nashua in 1955 when the stretch was much shorter.

Kauai King, purchased by Michael J. Ford as a yearling for $42,000 and now valued at $2 million, was the even-money favorite of the crowd of 36,114. He paid $4.00, $3.00 and $2.40 in winning for the eighth time in 10 races this year.

Stupendous, surprisingly a 9-2 second choice, and paid $3.60 and $3.40 while Amberoid, third choice, in the betting, paid $3.80.

The victory was worth $120,000 to Ford and raised King's earnings for the year to $369,027.

* * * *

HIS FOURTH stakes victory this year stamped him as the horse to beat in the June 4 running of the Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct. Kauai King is not eligible for the final event in the Triple Crown series but Ford plans to pay the $5,000 fee to make him eligible.

Down through racing history eight horses have managed to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. Six others combined the Kentucky Derby victory with the Preakness but two of them, Burgoo King and Bold Venture, did not run in the Belmont.

Pensive, Tim Tam, Carry Back and Northern Dancer all failed to sweep the golden diadem after winning the first two races.

But the ease with which Kauai King went to the front in the stretch Saturday indicated he may even be as tough a horse in the longer Belmont Stakes which is decided at one and one-half miles.

This Preakness was a two-horse race right from the start for no one threatened Stupendous or Kauai King. Just as the Wheatley Stable horse attempted to stalk Kauai King in the Kentucky Derby, this time it was Kauai King playing cat-and-mouse with Stupendous.

* * * *

STUPENDOUS set a blistering pace going the first quarter in :23⅗, the half in :46⅕, three quarters in

(Continued Page D-6, Col. 1)

Thornton Floored ...AND STILL CHAMPION Early; Torres in Easy Title Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Torres floored Wayne Thornton twice with a whirlwind first-round attack and bombed him with left hooks for the better part of 15 rounds Saturday night to retain the light-heavyweight championship on a unanimous decision.

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican champion took command of the fight with his first knockdown a minute after the opening bell and smashed the California mauler with lefts and rights to the body and head that threatened to drop him another half-dozen times.

Referee Johnny Lobianco and judge Artie Aidala scored the fight for Torres 10-4-1, and judge Al Berl gave it to Torres 12-2-1.

* * * *

TORRES' tireless bombardment opened cuts over both of Thornton's eyes as early as the third round. Thornton was warned repeatedly by Lobianco to "stop wrestling" and "to get in there and fight."

The crowd of about 12,000 at Shea Stadium saw Torres, making the first defense of the title he won from Willie Pastrano 14 months ago, drop Thornton for two eight counts and nearly kayo him with a savage, unexpected first-round attack.

Thornton was fighting back at the end of the round but went to his corner bleeding from a cut over his left eye and his forehead dripped scarlet with his own blood.

Torres, however, seemed to have punched himself out in the first round and Thornton fought on even or better terms in the second round Thornton also may have had an edge in the third round when Torres started to yell "let go, man, let go and fight," in the clinches.

With the start of the fourth round, the bout assumed the pattern it was to follow until the final bell. Torres whipped combinations to the head and body, staggered Thornton a half dozen times but was unable to deck his 26-year-old foe from Fresno.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Angels vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (bowling), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Colonial National Invitational golf tourney, KHJ-TV (9), 2 p.m.
NBC Sports (surfing championships), KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Russian Sports Revolution, KNBC (4), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 Trials, KNIG-AM, 3:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Motorcycle Racing—Lions Drag Strip, elimination 12 noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—CAR super-stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; ARA figure 8 program, 7 p.m.
Softball—Hitchhawks vs. San Diego Sub-Fleet No. 1, Park Ave Field, 8:15; Pomona at Lakewood, 8:15.
Karate — 1966 championships, L.A. State gym, elimination bouts 2 p.m. & finals 7 p.m.



Kauai King and Jockey Don Brumfield Turf Kings Again

—AP Wirephoto

'King Keeps Reign

Copyright, 1966, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

EIGHTH RACE—The Preakness Stakes, 91st running. For 3-year-olds, at scale weights. $150,000 added. Gross value $181,508. Value to winner—$129,000; second, $30,000; third, $15,000; fourth, $7,500.

Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Kauai King,	Robert Lehman	126	3	1	2hd	2hd	2hd	1hd	1½	Brumfield	1.00
Stupendous,	Alden Branch Fm	126	6	4	3hd	1hd	1½	2½	2nk	Baeza	4.70
Amberoid,	Michael Ford	126	6	6	6	6½	3hd	3hd	3¾	Bolarad	5.40
Rehabilitate,	Ada L. Rice	126	1	5	5½	5hd	4½	4½	4½	Turcotte	43.50
Indulto,	Elmer D. Jacobs	126	7	3	4hd	3hd	5½	6½	5½	Ruiz	8.30
Advocator,	Reginald Webster	126	4	2	1hd	4hd	6½	5½	6½	Sellers	13.20
Exceedingly,	Edward Lasker	126	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	Kaffal	61.50
Understanding,	Wheatley Stable	126	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	Lee	74.10
Blue Skyer,	Padgett-Grant	126	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	Curtis	89.50

Start good, won ridden out.
Time — 0:23⅗, 0:46⅕, 1:10⅘, 1:36⅕, 1:55⅖. Track fast.
$2 mutuels paid:

Kauai King	$ 4.00	$ 3.00	$ 2.40
Stupendous		3.60	3.40
Amberoid			3.80

KAUAI KING began alertly, was brought about 10 feet away from the rail while stalking STUPENDOUS under confident restraint into the final turn, surged abreast of the latter when entering the stretch, drew away under left-hand punishment leaving the three-sixteenth marker and continued willingly while being hand ridden the last sixteenth. STUPENDOUS, also away alertly, smoothly went to the front when KAUAI KING was taken back around the final turn and set the pace under good riding, could not resist the winner. AMBEROID, lacking speed, steadily made up ground along the inside after three furlongs, came around rivals entering the stretch and continued gaining steadily in the end. REHABILITATE could not threaten the leaders but finished well to best INDULTO. The latter rallied in pursuit of the leader on the stretch but gave way in the straightaway. ADVOCATOR raced along evenly and could not keep up in the drive. EXCEEDINGLY and UNDERSTANDING were not serious factors. BLUE SKYER weakened after five furlongs.

Maloney Pitches Reds to 4-1 Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Unbeaten Jim Maloney pitched a six-hitter and Leo Cardenas doubled home a pair of fourth-inning runs Saturday night in leading the Cincinnati Reds to their sixth straight victory, a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maloney, who is now 4-0, had his bid for a shutout and his string of 20 scoreless innings spoiled when Orlando Cepeda cracked his sixth homer of the season in the sixth inning.

But the Red righthander, who struck out 11 and didn't walk a batter, was in control the rest of the way as he pitched his third complete game.

Cardenas, who had two doubles and a walk in four trips, broke a scoreless game open in the fourth inning against loser Art Mahaffey. After Don Pavletich walked and Deron Johnson singled, Cardenas doubled them both home to provide Maloney with all the runs he needed.

Johnson added a solo homer, his fifth, in the sixth inning and Art Shamsky hit one in the eighth inning, his seventh.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Felan,lf	4	0	0	Helms,3b	1	0	1
Shannon,rf	4	0	0	Rose,2b	4	0	0
Flood,cf	4	0	2	Pinson,cf	3	0	0
Cepeda,1b	4	1	1	Pavletich,1b	2	1	0
McCarver,c	4	0	2	Harper,lf	3	0	0
Smith,ss	4	0	0	Shamsky,rf	1	1	1
Buchek,ss	3	0	0	Queen,rf	0	0	0
Javier,2b	3	0	1	Johnson,lf	4	2	1
Francona,ph	1	0	0	Cardenas,ss	3	0	2
Briles,p	1	0	0	Edwards,c	1	0	0
Mahaffey,p	2	0	0	Maloney,p	3	0	0
Skinner,ph	1	0	0				
Maxwill,2b	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	6	1	Totals	29	4	7	4

*—Runs batted in.

St. Louis	000 001 000—1
Cincinnati	000 201 01x—4

DP—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Javier, Cardenas 2. MRS—Cepeda (6), Johnson (5), Shamsky (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mahaffey (L, 1-2)	6	5	3	3	1	7
Briles	2	2	1	1	1	0
Maloney (W, 4-0)	9	6	1	1	0	11

WP—Mahaffey. T—2:32. Att.—15,060.

GIANTS FINALLY STOP METS, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Cap Peterson singled across the go-ahead run in the third inning and then San Francisco produced four double plays to assure itself a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday despite three more hits by "Giant Killer" Ron Hunt.

Peterson's one-bagger sent the Giants into a 4-3 lead which wiped out a three-run splurge which the Mets enjoyed at the expense of starter Bob Bolin in the first inning.

Willie McCovey sent San Francisco back into contention by smashing a 450-foot home run deep into the right center field seats in the first inning with Jim Davenport on base. It was Willie's fourth of the season and one of the longest in his career.

After McCovey's blast, the Giants scored twice more in the third frame with Peterson singling in Jim Hart from second after McCovey had scored on a passed ball by John Stephenson.

Bob Priddy hurled 4⅓ innings to pick up the win and lift his season mark to 3-0. Southpaw Rob Gardner went the distance as the Mets outhit the Giants 11-7. His mark now is 2-1.

New York	AB	R	H	San Fran.	AB	R	H
Hunt,2b	3	1	3	Davenport,1b	4	1	1
Jones,cf	3	1	2	McCovey,3b	4	2	2
Lewis,rf	4	0	0	Mays,cf	3	0	0
Stuart,3b	4	1	1	Hart,3b	4	1	1
Kranepool,lf	4	0	1	Peterson,lf	4	1	1
Hurelivicz,rf	0	0	0	Linzy,rf	0	0	0
Stephenson,c	3	0	2	Brown,ss	4	0	1
Miller,3b	4	0	1	Barton,c	3	0	0
McMillan,ss	3	0	1	Lanier,2b	3	0	0
Ludwow,ph	1	0	0	Bolin,p	0	0	0
Gardner,p	3	0	0	Priddy,p	1	0	0
Swoboda,ph	1	0	0	Gibbon,p	0	0	0
				Linzy,p	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	3	Totals	31	4	7	3

*—Runs batted in.

New York	000 003 000—3
San Francisco	202 000 40x—4

E—Hart. DP—San Francisco 4. LOB—New York 6, San Francisco 5. HR—McCovey (4). SB—Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gardner (L, 2-1)	8	4	3	3	1	2
Bolin	⅔	1	1	1	0	1
Priddy (W, 3-0)	4⅓	1	0	0	1	3
Gibbon	⅓	1	0	0	1	0
Linzy	3⅓	2	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Priddy (Hunt), by Gardner (Priddy).
WP—Bolin, Gardner. PB—Stephenson. T—2:30. Att.—17,601.

Red-Hot Yanks Win 9th of Last 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees scored four unearned runs on four hits and errors by Jim Kaat and Zoilo Versalles in the seventh inning Saturday and went on to whip the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Kaat, charged with his fourth defeat against four victories, made a throwing error on an attempted force play and Versalles booted an easy grounder while the Yankees were bunching singles by Bobby Richardson, Joe Pepitone, Roger Maris and Elston Howard for their ninth victory in 12 games since Ralph Houk took over as manager.

Steve Hamilton, who relieved starter Bob Friend with one out in the fifth, pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and was credited with his second victory against one defeat.

Hamilton walked none and struck out seven.

Friend gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth by Harmon Killebrew, who boosted his career total to 300.

The Yankee victory left them eight and a half games off the pace in eighth place, but only a game behind seventh-place Washington. Minnesota is in fourth, four games from the top.

Minnesota	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Versalles,ss	4	0	0	White,lf	4	0	1
Valdespino,rf	3	0	2	Richardson,2b	4	1	2
Tovar,ph-rf	1	0	0	Manlle,cf	3	0	0
Oliva,rf	4	1	2	Boyer,c	4	0	0
Allison,cf	4	0	0	Pepitone,1b	3	1	1
Killebrew,3b	4	1	1	Tresh,3b	3	1	1
Hall,cf	1	0	1	Maris,rf	4	0	1
Rollins,ph	1	0	0	Clinton,cf-rf	4	0	0
Battey,c	3	0	1	Boyer,ss	3	0	0
Allen,2b	3	0	1	Howard,c	3	0	1
Kaat,p	3	0	1	Friend,p	1	0	0
Worthington,p	0	0	0	Hamilton,p	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	7	Totals	35	4	5	4

*—Runs batted in.

Minnesota	000 100 100—2
New York	000 000 40x—4

E—Kaat, Versalles. DP—Minnesota 1, New York 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, New York 2. 2B—Hall, Oliva. HR—Killebrew (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat (L, 4-4)	6⅔	4	4	0	0	7
Worthington	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Friend	4⅔	5	2	2	1	3
Hamilton (W, 2-1)	4⅓	0	0	0	0	5

T—2:11. Att.—29,378.

CHISOX CRUSH McDOWELL, 7-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox took out the frustrations of a five-game losing streak on Cleveland ace Sam McDowell Saturday by routing the star southpaw with five runs in the first inning en route to a 7-2 victory over the Indians.

The Sox, who had dropped 12 of their previous 16 games, sent the Indians' celebrated lefthander down to his first defeat of the season. McDowell, who had won four in a row, failed to retire a single man as the Sox sent six men to the plate before manager Birdie Tebbetts lifted his star pitcher.

Juan Pizarro, veteran Chicago lefty, registered his third straight victory against no losses although he failed to finish the sixth inning when Cleveland scored its only runs.

McDowell gave up two walks and four singles before he was replaced by Tom Kelley. Tommy Agee and John Romano each drove in runs with singles and Danny Cater sent two men across with a bases-loaded single. The fifth run of the inning scored when Kelley walked Al Weis with the bases loaded.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Howard,ss	4	0	0	Weis,ss	3	1	1
Alvis,3b	3	1	1	Buford,2b	3	1	1
Harden,p	0	0	0	Agee,cf	3	1	1
Wagner,lf	4	1	1	Romano,c	3	1	1
Colavito,rf	4	0	0	Fregosi,1b	3	0	1
Salmon,1b	3	0	1	Cater,lf	3	1	2
Landis,cf	3	0	1	Skowron,1b	1	0	0
Gonzalez,2b	4	0	0	McCoy,pr-1b	1	0	1
Crandall,c	3	0	0	Rodriguez,rf	2	0	0
Sims,ph	1	0	0	Pizarro,p	0	0	0
McDowell,p	0	0	0	Locker,p	0	0	0
Kelley,p	0	0	0				
Allen,ph	1	0	0				
Uhlaender,ph-lf	2	0	0				
Totals	33	2	5	1	Totals	27	7	10	6

*—Runs batted in.

Cleveland	001 000 000—2
Chicago	301 003 10x—7

E—Crandall, Robinson. DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. 2B—Hawser, Colavito, Cater, Sch. Pizarro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (L, 4-1)	0	4	5	5	2	0
Kelley	4	3	1	1	0	1
McMahon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harden	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pizarro (W, 3-0)	5⅔	3	1	1	1	3
Locker	3⅓	0	0	0	0	3

McDowell pitched to 4 batters in 1st.
HBP—By Locker (Sims). WP—Kelley.
T—2:55. Att.—8,446.



DARREL CLARKE . . . Wouldn't Quit

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Loss of Leg Can't Stop This Skier

People stopped to watch, some in amazement and others with admiration, as a muscular man with ONE LEG skied effortlessly down the steep, upper slope of Soda Springs, near Lake Tahoe.

He moved with the agility of a cat, turning quickly and easily over the moguls. The man seemed at home on the snow despite his obvious handicap.

The skier was Darrel Clarke of Long Beach (3541 Marna), pharmacist with Zweber's Apothecary Shop in Downey, and a graduate of Downey High and USC's school of pharmacy.

In March, 1965, just after his 26th birthday, Darrel lost his leg because of cancer. Since he always had been an avid skier he wanted to continue participating in his favorite sport.

"I wasn't going to let anything small like the loss of a leg keep me from skiing," explained the courageous Clarke. "I heard about Jim Graham of Sacramento, an amputee and skiing instructor, and went to him. He taught me to ski at Soda Springs on my one leg, and I'm forever grateful."

★ ★ ★

ONE-LEGGED SKIERS must use special little skis on crutches (see adjoining photo) to keep their balance. These are called outriggers.

"Many are merely ski tips from broken skis," said Clarke. "However, Head Ski Company sells special tips for this purpose. The toughest problem is getting the proper attachment to join the ski to the person's crutch so that it can move freely up and down when the skier travels over different terrain. The Flying Outrigger Ski Club of Portland has done a great deal of work and developed a hinge which they sell to support their club."

★ ★ ★

LAST MARCH Darrel went to Portland and entered the Amputee Ski Races at Mt. Hood. There were 26 amputees entered in the race, ranging in age from seven to 46 years, both male and female.

"All participants had to slalom around 18 gates and since this was my first try at gates, I missed one on the second race and was disqualified," said Clarke. "But I sure enjoyed the competition and plan to enter again next year."

Darrel spoke and showed his skiing films at the Newporter Inn a week ago during the annual convention of Prosthesis and Orthopedics.

Clarke and his wife, Bonnie, also a Noble Trojan, are expecting their first child in July. Knowing how much help he has received in returning to his special sport, Darrel suggests that anyone desiring information on the amputee ski school write to P. O. Box 5, Soda Springs, Calif.

Courage is the word for Clarke . . . and the other amputees who haven't given up!

★ ★ ★

FROM JIM LAMHOFER, 3700 Cedar Ave.:

"I was interested in your column regarding Del Crandall and his contributions to the Cleveland Indians this season, especially to Sudden Sam McDowell. It brought back memories of when I was in high school in Fullerton with Del more than 20 years ago.

"My sports hero was always Ken Keltner, Cleveland's third baseman from 1938 to 1950, and many times an all-star. If the morning paper said Keltner went 0-for-4 the day before, I was depressed to start off the day. If he had got two hits or more, I went off to school elated. Del was always kidding me about my adulation for Keltner . . . so after all those years with Boston-Milwaukee, Del was cut adrift by Pittsburgh last winter and winds up with Cleveland.

"I've been told that Jim Pagliaroni of Long Beach has said that he learned more about catching from Crandall last year when they were teammates at Pittsburgh than in all his previous years in the majors.

"In addition to Crandall, Fullerton High spawned the great Walter Johnson, Arky Vaughn and Willard Hershberger, among others. Pretty good for one school, don't you think?"

Pretty darned good, I'd say. If Crandall doesn't make the Hall of Fame some day, somebody should change the rules. He not only was a great catcher, but also has the unique attribute of being able to really help young receivers. Pagliaroni, who isn't a fuzzy-cheeked kid anymore, is a good example. And who wants to bet that Del right now wouldn't be a better manager than some I could mention today?

★ ★ ★

NOW, IT'S THE DODGERS' TURN! I've chastised the Angels for their traffic and parking problems (and received much abuse in the process), but after the mess during the three Giant games at Dodger Stadium, I've got to turn the other cheek.

CARS WERE DOUBLE-PARKED OVER TWO LANES OF SUPPOSEDLY THROUGH TRAFFIC EACH NIGHT! IN MY ESTIMATION, THIS CREATES A HORRIBLE HAZARD.

Upon leaving the game, one must travel through ONE LANE of bumper-to-bumper traffic and heaven help the poor soul who has to sit in his car while awaiting the arrival of the guy to his front, rear, left or right.

This is an enjoyable evening out? I guess not.

2-Out Homer in 10th Gives Cubs Victory

By United Press International

Rookie catcher Randy Hundley slammed a two-out solo home run off Atlanta relief pitcher Chi Chi Olivo in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron, who was omitted from the starting lineup because of a bad ankle, appeared as a pinchhitter in the seventh and evened the score 6-6 with his 15th homer of the year. He holds the major league lead.

Bill Hands, who was acquired with Hundley in a winter trade with San Francisco, gained the win and squared his season record at 3-3. Hundley connected with a 1-2 count after Olivo had fanned two men in a row.

The Braves trailed three times early in the game but each battled back to regain the lead. The Cubs opened the game's scoring on a first inning homer by Billy Williams. Atlanta went ahead 2-1 on Denis Menke's two run homer.

Chicago got two more in the third and Atlanta tied the score 3-3 the next inning.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Atlanta	AB	R	H
Phillips,cf	4	1	1	Alou,lf	5	0	0
Becker,1b	4	2	1	Woodward,ss	5	0	0
Williams,rf	3	1	2	Geiger,rf	2	0	0
Santo,3b	4	0	1	Aaron,ph-rf	3	1	2
Banks,1b	4	0	0	Jones,cf	4	1	1
Beckwr,lf	5	0	0	Kenq'h,1b	5	0	0
Hundley,c	4	1	3	Torre,c	4	1	2
Kessinger,ss	5	0	1	O'Dell,p	0	0	0
Jenkins,p	2	1	1	Carty,lf	1	2	1
Abernathy,p	0	0	0	Menke,3b	3	1	2
Hoerner,ph	1	0	0	Aspromonte,2b	3	0	0
Hands,p	0	0	0	Ballard,c	0	0	0
Fregosi,ph	1	0	0	Lillis,ph	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	9	6	Totals	36	7	9	7

*—Runs batted in.

Chicago	102 010 200 1—7
Atlanta	020 102 100 0—6

E—Alou, Menke. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Atlanta 6. 2B—Jones, Mathews, Beckert. HR—Williams (2), Menke (1), Allman (2), Aaron (15), Hundley (3). SB — Phillips 3 — Beckert, SF — Williams, Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins	5⅔	4	3	3	3	6
Abernathy	⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Hoerner	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hands (W, 3-3)	3	1	0	0	1	3
Ellsworth	1⅔	4	2	2	0	0
Carroll	1	2	0	0	0	0
Olivo (L, 1-1)	2⅔	1	1	1	0	3

HBP—By Ellsworth (Phillips). WP—Olivo. T—3:02. Att.—11,575.

Astros Win in 11, 4-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Wynn drove in three runs, including the winning tally in the 11th inning, Saturday night to propel the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wynn, who had batted across Houston's first two runs with a single and homer, singled home Ron Brand with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th to hand Philadelphia reliever Bob Buhl his first loss of the season.

Phillies	AB	R	H	Houston	AB	R	H
Taylor,2b	4	0	2	Morgan,2b	4	1	1
Callan,2b	1	0	0	Jackson,ss	5	0	1
Knowles,p	0	0	0	Wynn,cf	5	1	3
Buhl,p	0	0	0	Nicholson,rf	5	1	1
Groat,ss	4	0	0	Mantilla,1b	3	0	0
Callison,rf	5	0	1	Gentile,1b	2	0	1
Wine,cf	5	0	1	Staub,lf	4	0	0
Klippstein,p	0	0	0	Aspromonte,3b	3	0	0
Linz,2b	1	0	1	Bateman,c	3	0	1
White,1b	5	1	2	Brand,c	0	1	0
Brandt,cf	2	0	0	Cueller,p	1	0	0
Allen,lf	1	0	1	Farrell,p	2	0	0
Wise,lf	0	0	0	Owens,p	0	0	0
Gonzalez,lf	1	0	0	Lillis,ph	1	0	0
Hecker,c	3	0	1	Lee,p	1	0	0
Culp,p	0	0	0				
Clemens,cf	2	1	1				
Short,p	0	0	0				
Dalrmple,c	2	0	0				
Totals	43	3	10	3	Total	45	4	11	4

(One out when winning run scored).
*—Runs batted in.

Philadelphia	000 000 003 00—3
Houston	100 200 000 01—4

E—Groat, Morgan, S. Jackson, Culp. DP—Philadelphia 1, Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Houston 13. 2B—Bateman, Kuenn, Allen. HR—Wynn (8), Nicholson (2). Sac.—S. Jackson, Lillis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Short	6	5	3	3	1	6
Culp	2	3	1	1	1	1
Fox	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles	1⅔	1	0	0	1	2
Buhl (L, 0-1)	⅓	3	1	1	1	0
Cueller	2⅔	2	0	0	2	2
Farrell	1	1	1	1	0	1
Owens	⅓	2	1	1	1	0
Lee (W, 2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	1

HBP—(By Culp) Morgan. (By Fox) Jackson. WP—Knowles. T—3:21. Att.—29,379.

Dodgers Win in 12th—

(Continued From Page D-1)

The Dodgers also failed to hunt in their half of the ninth. John Roseboro lined his bunt to Clendenon and Perranoski looked at three strikes after Wes Parker led off with a walk. Parker was caught stealing to end the inning.

One hit was sufficient for each side's first run. The Dodgers scored in the second when Tommy Davis drew a walk, Jim Lefebvre singled and T.D. came in as Parker grounded out.

Pittsburgh came back in the third with the help of a controversial play by Wills. Alou led off with a double and when Gene Alley grounded to Wills, who made a fine pickup while running to his left.

Wills gambled by trying to head off Alou at third, lost the gamble and gave the Pirates runners at the corners with none out. Willie Stargell's second-out sacrifice fly produced the run when it might have been out No. 3.

* * *

DRYSDALE recorded nine strikeouts in the first five innings, including three in the first after Alou singled and Alley walked. Wills had muffed Fairly's throw from right field, enabling Alou to reach second.

Drysdale fanned Clemente for the third time to start the sixth, but Stargell and Clendenon followed with singles and Stargell broke the 1-1 tie when Pagan grounded into a force, second when Tommy Davis drew a walk. Jim Lefebvre singled and T.D. came in as Parker grounded out.

The first of three walks to Parker and Drysdale's single in the seventh made it 2-2.

The third game of the four-game series matches Claude Osteen (4-4) and Bob Veale (4-2) at 1 this afternoon. Osteen is winless for the month and has a three-game losing streak.

Pirates	AB	R	H	RBI	E
M. Alou, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Schwall, p	1	0	0	0	0
Alley, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Clemente, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Stargell, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Clendenon, 1b	3	1	1	2	0
Pagan, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Bailey, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	3	0	2	1	0
J. May, c	3	0	0	0	0
Lynch, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Mota, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Blass, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Gonder, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	3	0

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Wills, ss	5	0	1	1	1
Gilliam, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
W. Davis, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Fairly, rf	5	1	3	2	0
T. Davis, lf	3	1	1	0	0
L. Johnson, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Perrara, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Parker, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	4	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	3	0	1	1	0
Perranoski, p	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	9	4	1

One out when winning run scored.

Pirates	001 001 002 000—4
Dodgers	010 000 120 001—5

DP—Dodgers 1. LOB—Pirates 7, Dodgers 7. 2B—M. Alou, Clendenon. HR—Fairly (3), Roseboro (5). SF—Stargell. Mota.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass	5	5	4	4	3	3
Schwall (L, 1-2)	3⅔	0	1	1	1	6
Drysdale	9	5	1	1	1	12
Perranoski (W, 1-2)	1	1	0	0	1	1

DODGERS OF DAY

RON FAIRLY hit two-run homer and singled twice; RON PERRANOSKI pitched four scoreless innings in 5-4, 12-inning win over Pirates.

Red Sox Run Streak to 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Gosger, who tied the game in the seventh inning, singled to center with the bases loaded and one out in the first of the ninth Saturday to score Joe Foy and give the Boston Red Sox their fourth straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics.

Ken Sanders, the fourth Boston pitcher, pitched four perfect innings of relief ball to gain his second victory of the season against five losses.

Kans. City	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Causey,ss	4	1	1	Petrocelli,ss	5	0	0
D. Green,2b	3	1	1	Gosger,cf	3	1	2
Kershbrsr,cf	4	1	1	Yastrzmski,lf	4	3	2
Bryan,1b	4	0	1	Scott,1b	4	0	1
Stahl,rf	4	1	2	Conigliaro,rf	1	0	1
Herrstein,lf	3	0	0	L. Green,c	4	0	0
Charles,3b	4	0	0	Thomas,ph-cf	2	0	0
Suarez,c	3	0	0	Jones,2b	2	0	0
Shelton,p	3	1	1	Foy,3b	4	1	1
Umbach	0	0	0	Tillman,c	0	0	0
Aker,p	1	0	0	Wilson,pr	0	1	0
				Ryan,c	0	0	0
				Stephenson,p	1	0	0
				Brandon,p	0	0	0
				Siljeman,p	0	0	0
				Christian,ph	1	0	0
				Sanders,p	0	0	0
				Smith,ph	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	5	Totals	33	6	8	6

*—Runs batted in.

Kansas City	010 300 001—5
Boston	100 201 102—6

E—O. Green. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, Boston 7. 2B—Gosger, Foy. HR—Stahl (3), Yastrzmski 2 (4, 5). SB—Stahl, Yastrzmski. Sac.—Sanders. SF—Conigliaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Shelton	7	5	4	4	2	4
Umbach	⅔	0	1	1	1	0
Aker (L, 1-1)	2⅓	4	2	2	1	0
Stephenson	3	1	1	1	1	2
Brandon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Siljeman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sanders (W, 2-5)	4	0	0	0	0	7

Umbach hit 2 batters in 3rd.
WP—Stephenson. T—2:56. Att.—5,597.

Sellenberg Nabs Ascot Park Main

Tom Sellenberg of Inglewood captured the 30-lap main event for the USAC Midgets at Ascot Park Saturday before 2,200 fans.

Main event (30 laps)—Tom Sellenberg (Inglewood), John Mosenhouse (Santa Ana), Dave Strickland (Pleasant Hills).

Semi-main (10 laps)—Bob Barens (Inglewood), Ron Hughes (Anaheim), Bob Baker (Fresno).

Trophy dash (3 laps)—Allen Heath (Northridge), Mosenhouse.

College Baseball

Oregon 4-2, Oregon St. 0-1
Portland St. 4, U. of San Diego 3

Santa Monican Beats McEwen

Mike Sorokin of Santa Monica defeated Tom McEwen of Long Beach in the best of three series at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night before 4521 fans.

Match race (2-3)—Mike Sorokin (Santa Monica) def. Tom McEwen 7.88, 203.80 mph.
Top fuel—Dave Reebe (Garden Grove) 7.54, 205.46 mph.
Top gas—Bill Scott (San Bernardino) 8.06, 192.54 mph.
Jr. fuel—Walt Rice (Gardena) 8.24, 187.64 mph.
Top altered—Willie Krech (Los Angeles) 8.48, 176.12 mph.
Comp eliminator—Dave Hakes (Lakewood) 8.33, 180.20 mph.
Top stock — LeRoy Goldstein (San Diego) 11.74 mph.

Yanks Sign 'Gade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Saturday signed Michael Bruckner, a 20-year-old righthanded pitcher, as a free agent. Bruckner attended Bakersfield Junior College.

Tigers Win 7th Victory for McLain

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Denny McLain, the American League's winningest pitcher, survived a rocky start to hurl a four-hitter and Don Demeter highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

The game was rolled with one out in the last of the ninth inning after a 48-minute delay because of rain.

McLain was touched for a three-run homer by Brooks Robinson and a solo blast by Curt Blefary as the Orioles scored four times in the first inning, but he was never in serious trouble thereafter. McLain allowed only two hits, one a solo homer by Boog Powell in the ninth, after his first inning troubles.

He picked up his seventh win against a single defeat to lead the Tigers past the Orioles into second place 2½ games behind league-leading Cleveland. In his last start, McLain beat New York 7-2 on a two-hitter after allowing both runs in the first inning.

Detroit	AB	R	H	Baltimore	AB	R	H
McAuliffe,ss	3	1	1	Scurry,rf	2	1	0
Oyler,ss	2	1	1	Aparicio,ss	4	0	0
Cimoli,2b	4	1	2	F. Robinson,lf	2	1	0
Cash,1b	4	0	1	B. Robinson,rf	4	1	1
Northrup,cf	5	0	1	Blefary,lf	3	1	1
Freehan,c	4	1	1	Powell,1b	3	1	1
Demeter,3b	3	1	1	Etchebarren,c	2	0	0
Wert,3b	0	0	0	Belinsky,p	0	0	0
Horlen,p	0	0	0	Hall,p	1	0	0
Sparma,p	0	0	0	Watkins,p	0	0	0
Lolich,p	0	0	0	O. Johnson,ph	1	0	0
McLain,p	2	0	0	Hall,p	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	Totals	28	5	5	3

Games called with one out in ninth.
*—Runs batted in.

Detroit	100 400 000—5
Baltimore	001 000 001—2

E—Powell. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 11, Baltimore 4. 2B—Oyler, Hall, Demeter. HR—B. Robinson (6), Blefary (9), Demeter (3), Powell (6). Sac.—McLain. SB—Northrup, Freehan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLain (W, 7-1)	8⅔	4	5	5	6	3
J. Miller (L, 0-1)	3⅓	5	4	4	1	1
Brabender	⅓	1	1	1	0	1
Barber	1⅔	2	0	0	0	0
McNally	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hall	2	0	0	0	0	4

T—2:50. Att.—24,646.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	24	12	.667	
Houston	21	14	.600	2½
Dodgers	20	16	.556	4
Pittsburgh



Ursula the beautiful: in sultry pose (l.) and on set of latest James Bond film, *Casino Royale*, with British comedian Peter Sellers.

weeks. In *Blue Max*, a previous film with James Mason, she was good for an equal amount. Playing with Marcello Mastroianni in *The Tenth Victim* and *Chinese Adventures* with Jean-Paul Belmondo she picked up another half-million.

When you realize that despite her marriage to an American, Ursula is still a registered Swiss citizen (she was born on March 19, 1936, in Berne, Switzerland) who pays very little tax, you can get some small idea of the large nest egg she is building for herself. You can understand the envy she has aroused in her female colleagues who have neither money nor Mastroianni and Belmondo.

For years, while her rivals were infighting for parts in Hollywood, Ursula used to tell producers: "I am not interested in a career. I am too lazy. I need a 50-hour day just to love my husband. I have no talent for work. Ask Paramount, ask Columbia—they hired me, but then they let me go because I was too lazy. A career is not for me." The result of such tactics is that she now has more offers than she can handle, at $50,000 a week.

"I'm very much afraid," says Derek, "that success has turned Ursula into a mercenary. When I first married her, almost 10 years ago, she wanted to live every day to the fullest. She didn't want to be tied down. I would suggest having children, and she would say, 'But, darling, I am too much of a child myself to look after other children.'

"Producers by the dozen would offer her jobs, and I would talk her out of taking any, because I knew more than anything else she wanted freedom, independence, no responsibilities. We would travel all over Europe. She speaks four languages, and she would interpret for me. It was a marvelous life. I would act, and she would enjoy herself. We would visit her father, Rolf, in Stuttgart, her mother, Anna, in Switzerland. Ursula was raised on a farm outside Berne where her mother has a large flower nursery, one of the largest in Switzerland.

"I think what really loused up our marriage," Derek continues, "was my insistence upon giving up acting for directing and producing. I've never liked acting. I told Ursula a few years ago I wanted to become a director, a producer. And suddenly she began worrying about money, whether I could make enough. Oddly enough, Ursula is a combination hedonist and conservative. Like all Swiss she has a deep, ingrained money sense, a sense of thrift, frugality. I remember I took some excellent photographs of her and offered them to *Playboy* magazine for nothing. One of the *Playboy* executives said something about me Ursula didn't like, and she quickly said to them, 'How much do you pay for pinups?' They told her $3000. 'Okay,' she said, 'I want $15,000.' And she got it, too.

"After that, she decided to renew her film career and even though she has a fine agent, she makes many of the deals herself. She is a bright, intelligent woman, and she drives a hard bargain, because she insists she wants nothing to do with films, which of course makes the producers want her that much more.

"The saddest part of it all," Derek maintains, "is not that she falls in love with her leading men, fascinating guys like Mastroianni and Belmondo—I can understand that sort of infatuation. It's part of the business. And she has to be constantly reassured that she's loved. The tragedy is that they've reduced her to the idiot sex symbol, the love goddess without a brain, the sex bomb of the century—that's the crime. Because that's what producers and men in general did to Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn wanted to believe desperately that she was more than a 38-inch bust. But they wouldn't let her. And in the end she took her life. I don't want that to happen to Ursula.

"You should see the scripts they send her. The parts don't allow her to act, just to be photographed. They're an insult to her intelligence. She doesn't know how to act. She admits it. But she's now willing to learn, willing to contribute more than her figure to a film, but they won't let her. So she pays them back by asking for more and more money, and they give it to her, because in Europe, in Asia, in Africa—the audiences go nuts over her figure, and she's become a box-office draw.

"But what's happened is that Ursula now suffers from a tremendous obsession with self, the fear of growing old, losing beauty, losing muscle tone, adding fat. A girl becomes desperate to preserve physical qualities which she knows in the end she must lose. Ursula has only a few years left. She needs people who will tell her that they will love her forever. Deep down she's afraid, so she figures she'll find security in money. That's why she's so busy acquiring it, racing from one film to another. But what she really wants is to be loved for her personality, her mind—and not just for an attractive body which brings money to her without any considerable effort. She's confused, and I'm sorry for her."

What does Ursula herself have to say about all this? Before her husband filed for divorce, she said, "John and I are undergoing a trial divorce period. Maybe we will work it out. Maybe yes. Maybe no. But I must continue, because now I am hot. They want me. And in the film business a girl is not hot for very long. Around the corner there is always some other girl—prettier, smarter, better legs and younger. Always younger. And you know how changeable men are . . . beasts!"

THE THREE MEN IN URSULA ANDRESS' LIFE



JOHN DEREK



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI



JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

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RICH ROBERTS



The Sky's the Limit

". . . I saw the crossbar coming up under my chest and I knew I was over. It was quite pleasing . . . like, 'Gosh, I made it!'"—Bob Seagren, world's highest pole vaulter.

Such satisfaction is about all anybody gets out of leaping tall objects with a single bound, and when you're 19 it's really about all you need.

At the moment these words are forming, Bob Seagren is on top of the blue-skied world at 17 feet, 5½ inches, an altitude achieved at Fresno last weekend as the willing missile on the end of a ballistic device called a fiberglass pole.

It's an instrument that, now in the heat of its development, makes a potential record-setter of any eager youngster loping down the runway.

"I expect to see it go in a couple of weeks," Seagren says realistically. "It'll continue going up and up. There will be no limit."

★ ★ ★

NO LIMIT! Say, that is exciting. All it takes is another eager youngster with the speed of a deer, the agility of a gymnast and the courage of adventure to take this wild ride, then float blindly down into foam-rubber nothingness from the height of a third-story window.

"It's like learning to do a backflip, really," says Seagren. "Getting used to the reaction of the bend—that's the main thing. A fella needs to be more agile, more of a gymnast than a Don Bragg type of guy. Big shoulders and arms aren't required anymore."

For Seagren, the rapid turnover in vaulting glory hits rather close to home, which is a bachelor apartment in Glendale he shares with John Pennel while attending Glendale City College.

Pennel himself was on the verge of becoming the event's first indoor 17-footer a few months ago—until his own roommate beat him to it.

"Now he'll probably kick me out of the apartment," Seagren said.

They are both coached—sort of—by the Striders' Whitey Taylor, who shrugs, "If a guy's going 17-5½, I'm not going to tell him he's doing anything wrong."

★ ★ ★

SEAGREN, WHO WILL enroll at USC next year, and Pennel, who has already been to school—would you believe Northeast Louisiana College?—were just a pair of down-to-earth people watching television when we called the other evening.

Pennel answered, then handed the phone to Seagren, who suddenly interrupted amenities to ask, "Do you know what channel Gil Stratton is on?"

"Channel 2, I think . . . CBS, isn't it?"

"Yeah, that's right—channel 2, John."

"Are you going to miss something? I can call back . . ."

"No, that's all right. He filmed today and said it might be on tonight. We got the TV right here, looking at it. Channel 2, John!"

Seagren points out that he isn't so young as to place the bamboo pole among archaelogical items, like the crosshow, and he can appreciate the difference.

"I used bamboo in junior high in Pomona—9-6 was my best," he laughs. "Not very good. There were a couple of fellas doing higher than me . . . about 10 feet.

"Then in high school I switched to fibreglass. Took me about a year to get onto it but I improved from 9-6 to 12-4."

★ ★ ★

SEAGREN'S BEST AT Pomona High eventually was 15 feet and a quarter-inch, just two years ago, so there haven't been too many other big jumps to tell about until the one at Fresno.

"The weather conditions were perfect . . . good tailwind, it wasn't very cold. I had a rough time all night. I felt better as the night went along but I was missing quite a few jumps here and there.

"I was fairly close on my first tries at 17-5 . . . you know, my confidence was pretty good and I felt that I had it in me.

"My third jump, I said I'm just gonna drive from the takeoff, keep my feet back—that's the main thing I felt that I had to do to get me over. So I came down (the runway) and I had luck. My step was on very good—Here's Gil Stratton. Just a second, I want to watch this . . . Aw, he's talking about baseball right now. Where was I?"

"You were about to take off."

"Oh, yeah. My step was on real good and I got a real good takeoff . . . drove my right leg up real good. It just felt good. I continued on back of the pole and thought I was in good position, but then I lost where I was in relation to the crossbar.

"Then in just going through with my vault I started to pull and then I turned over, then I saw the crossbar coming up under my chest and I knew I was over. I was so elated I didn't know what went on then—just a second, it's on now . . ."

About a minute went by before Seagren returned to the phone laughing.

"I'm afraid I was in bad form today," he explained.

Iron-Man Jones Paces Bruins to Cinder Crown

STANFORD (UPI)—Tom Jones, UCLA's iron-man sprinter from Madera, won both dashes and ran a leg on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams Saturday in leading the favored Bruins to an easy team victory in the AAWU track and field meet.

Jones set a meet record of 9.5 seconds in winning the 100 yard dash, breaking the old mark of 9.6 he shared with six others while running against a wind of 4.4 miles per hour.

He took the 220 yard dash in 21.0 seconds, which tied the meet mark he shared with Arnold Tripp of UCLA, and then ran the second leg on the two relay teams which also won their races in meet record times.

Former Poly and LBCC star Earl McCullouch, of USC, won the 120 yard hurdles in 14.0.

He ran with Bob Frey, Ron Copeland, and Norm Jackson to a record 40.3 seconds in the 440 and with Gene Cali, Don Domansky and Copeland to a record 3:09.3 in the mile.

In all, the Bruins, unbeaten in dual competition and easily the best team in the West this year, won eight events for a total of 80 points. Southern California, dethroned by Oregon last year, was second with 44 points and the Ducks finished third with 37. In order behind them were Stanford, Oregon State, California, Washington State, and Washington.

Little Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, who last week set an American record of 1253 for the three mile run, couldn't top that performance but nevertheless was the most popular winner on an afternoon during which the wind blew and the dust flew to hamper the athletes.

* * * *

LINDGREN won the three mile easily in the meet record time of 13:12.8 breaking the mark of 13:45.0 set a year ago by Ken Moore of Oregon. Geoff Pyne of New Zealand and UCLA was second in 13:20.6 and Moore, who won the 3,000 meter steeplechase on Friday, was third in 13:26.2.

Other meet records were turned in by Dick Selby of UCLA in the javelin (240-4), Neal Steinhauer of Oregon in the shotput (63-8¾), and Marc Savage of UCLA in the pole vault (16-1).

UCLA picked up 12 points in the 220 for its biggest victory when Copeland was second and Frye was third. Jones said he was hampered by the wind which "hit us in the face in the blocks and stayed with us all around the track."

Other winners were:

Tony Albin of Oregon State in the long jump (24-7½); Bruce Bess, of USC in the mile (4:02.4), Frey in the 440 (46.4), Bob Keppel, WSU, in the high jump (6-9), Gary Carlsen of USC in the discus (184-8½); Doug Olmstead, UCLA in the triple jump (49-4½), Dennis Carr of USC in the 880 (1:47.8) and Roger Johnson of UCLA in the 440 hurdles (51.0).



BOWS HIS HEAD IN PRAYER FOR WIN

UCLA sprinter Tom Jones, head down, hits the tape in a record 9.5 in the 100-yard dash in the AAWU track finals at Stanford Saturday. Second was Stanford's Larry Questad at 9.6.



BELOW PAR

Washington State's Gerry Lindgren won the three-mile run in Saturday's AAWU meet, but was well below his American record time.

★ ★ ★

Results

100—Jones (UCLA) 9.5 (meet record; old record 9.6 by Tripp, UCLA, 1952; Questad (Stan.) 9.6; Jackson (UCLA) 9.6; Forbes (Stan.) 9.7; Adams (Cal) 9.8.

220—Jones (UCLA) 21.0; Copeland (UCLA) 21.2; Frey (UCLA) 21.2; Questad (Stan.) 21.6; Beaty (Cal.) 21.6.

440—Frey (UCLA) 46.4; Wolff (USC) 47.0; Domansky (UCLA) 47.0; Beaty (Cal) 47.1; Ward (Stan) 47.2.

880—Carr (USC) 1:47.8; Buck (USC) 1:48.9; Breckow (UCLA) 1:49.0; Crunlan (Ore.) 1:50.5; Smith (Cal.) 1:52.1.

Mile—Bess (USC) 4:02.4 (meet record; old record 4:02.5 by Schilke, Stanford, 1964); Bell (Ore.) 4:03.4; Link (USC) 4:03.7; Wilborn (Ore.) 4:06.9; Roberts (Wash.) 4:07.5.

3-mile run—Lindgren (WSU) 13:12.8 (new record; old record 13:45.0 by Moore, Oregon, 1965; Pyne (UCLA) 13:20.6; Moore (Ore.) 13:26.2; Westman (WSU) 13:42.6; Weeks (UCLA) 13:51.6.

440 inter. hurdles—Johnson (UCLA) 51.0; Williams (Wash.) 51.7; Southam (Ore.) 51.7; Daly (WSU) 52.3; Butler (Ore.) 52.5.

120-high hurdles—McCullouch (USC) 14.0; Copeland (UCLA) 14.0; Williams (Wash.) 14.3; Roe (Wash.) 14.5; Hunter (Ore.) 14.7.

Mile relay—UCLA (Gall, Jones, Copeland, Domansky) 3:09.3 (new record; old record 3:09.4 by California, 1965; USC 3:11.1; California 3:11.3; Stanford 3:14.6; Washington 3:14.7.

High jump—Kennel (WSU) 6-9; Parker (USC) 6-8; (USC) 6-6; Weinreich (UCLA) 6-6; Pickering (Wash.) 6-4.

Shotput—Steinhauer (Ore.) 63-8¾ (meet record; old record 63-7 by Long, USC, 1962); Sansom (OSU) 59-7; Groeckler (UCLA) 59-2½; Drufin (USC) 56-10½; Pollelson (OSU) 56-3½.

Long jump—Albin (OSU) 24-7½; Kennedy (Cal) 23-10½; Walsh (Stan.) 23-8¼; Williams (Wash.) 23-3; Brame (Ore.) 23-2¾.

Triple jump—Olmstead (UCLA) 49-4½; McCreary (Cal.) 47-8¾; Wilson (OSU) 47-5¾; Stein (WSU) 47-4½; Aldn (OSU) 47-2.

Discus—Carlsen (USC) 184-8½; Stecker (Stan.) 183-5; Steinhauer (Ore.) 177-11; Weber (UCLA) 170-11; Pemberton (Wash.) 169-8½.

Javelin—Selby (UCLA) 240-4; O'Donnel (WSU) 228-3; Porter (Stan.) 226-7½; Hellkila (Ore.) 221-6; Bonkrude (UCLA) 221-5.

440 relay—UCLA (Jones, Frey, Copeland, Jackson) 40.3 (new record; old record 40.9 by California, 1965); Stanford 40.9; Cal 41.0; Oregon St. 41.7; Oregon 41.8.

Pole vault—Savage (UCLA) 16-1 (new record; old record 16-0½ by Eshelman, Stanford, 1965; Eshelman (Stan.) 16-1; Smith (Stan.) 15-0; Berge (UCLA) 15-0; Varley (Ore.) 15-0.

Team scores—UCLA 80, USC, 44; Oregon 37; Stanford 28, Oregon St. 24, California 21, Washington St. 20, Washington 15.

Track Club Crown Still With Striders

49ers Game, but Drop 87-57 Nod to Tough Champs

By JOHN DIXON

Some day the Beatles will be bald, the Yankees will finish first, Robin will flunk the riddle and the Striders will lose a track meet—but not this year.

Track and field's Holy Roman Empire vanquished another challenger Saturday night. The nation's AAU champions of 1965 and champions to be of 1966 humbled the stubborn 49er Track Club, 87-57, at L.A. State College.

The 49ers ran off with the first event, the 440-yard relay in a splendid 40.3, but the Striders came on strong and left the 49ers holding the bag in this snipe hunt to win decisively.

The champs haven't lost a duel in this decade, and they probably won't, either, unless they take on the Viet Cong.

The Striders, national champs eight of the last nine years, didn't take the lead until the 12th event. The 49er Track Club, harder to get rid of than dandruff, didn't lose the meet until the 14th of 17 events when the Striders swept the triple jump to go in front 73-48.

Despite cold, windy weather there were several outstanding marks. John Pennel won the pole vault at 16-6, new world record holder Bob Seagren was second at the same height and USC freshman Paul Wilson, also representing the Striders, was third at 16-6.

Each had one close miss at 17-0 and Seagren went over on an "after-competition" jump.

Two other USC freshmen, running in 49er togs, were brilliant. Lennox Miller won the hundred in 9.5 and anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team. Rupert Hoilett won the 440 by three yards in 46.6 and ran a 46.5 leg in the mile relay.

He made up 15 yards on Jim Miller but still trailed by five at the wire. In the 440 he drubbed Ron Whitney, perhaps the nation's top quarter-mile hurdler and Olympic Games winner Mike Larrabee.

Closest event of the night was the 880. Five men finished under 1:53. Dave Perry of the 49ers stayed in the rear to the final curve, moved up to third and easily sprinted away in the last few yards. Perry, a member of Oklahoma State's world record two-mile relay team last season, was clocked in 1:51.2.

Frank Eck of the Striders was second in 1:51.6, Ted Nelson of the Striders third in 1:51.7.

Pat Traynor of the 49ers turned in an outstanding double. He rollicked to a 4:05.9 win in the mile and then won the two-mile in 8:52 after a thrilling stretch duel with Brian Fernee of the Striders. Mit Hunt ran one of the outstanding races of his career in finishing third for the 49ers in 8:52.2.

The javelin produced some of the season's better throws. Lennart Hedmark of the 49ers won at 258-5, edging Larry Stuart of the Striders at 255-4. Frank Covelli, competing unattached, threw 246.

100—Miller (49er) 9.5; Dunn (S) 9.6; McNeill (49ers) 9.7.

220—Dunn (S) 21.4; Larrabee (S) 21.5; Morris (S) 21.6.

440—Hoillett (49ers) 46.6; Whitney (S) 47.1; Larrabee (S) 47.8.

880—Perry (49ers) 1:50.2; Eck (S) 1:51.6; Nelson (S) 1:51.7.

Mile — Traynor (49ers) 4:05.9; Backus (S) 4:09.1; Mellady (49ers) 4:09.1.

3-Mile—Traynor (49ers) 8:52.0; Fernee (S) 8:53.2; Hunt (49ers) 8:57.2.

120 HH—James (S) 14.7; Salinger (S) 14.8; Gillette (S) 14.8.

440 IH—Scott (S) 54.3; Sherlock (49ers) 55.9; Wilkins (S) 59.1.

440 Relay—49ers (Clayton, Hollett, McNeill, Miller) 40.3; Striders 41.4.

Mile Relay—Striders (Banks, Toomey, Whitney, Miller) 3:10.7; 49ers (Shirley 49.5, Mylon 47.9, Kemp 48.4, Hollett 46.5) 3:10.3.

High Jump — Ross (49ers) 6-7½; Debroth (S) 6-7¾, Hoyt (S) 6-6¾.

Long Jump—Tucker (S) 24-6½, Clayton (49ers) 24-2, Nickolas (49ers) 23-7½.

Triple Jump—Walker (S) 51-9, Meadows (S) 47-3, Jackson (S) 47-2.

Shotput — Harper (S) 55-3, Blakeley (49ers) 52-3½, Christianson (49ers) 48-4½.

Discus—Hansers (S) 171-5, Tousnik (49ers) 157-4, Cook (S) 157-0.

Pole vault—Pennel (S), Seagren (S), Wilson (S), all 16-6.

Javelin—Hedmark (49ers) 258-5, Stuard (S) 255-4, Covelli (unattached) 246-0.

Exhibition walk: DeNoon (S) 6:45.9; Orlir (S), Bowman (S).

Final score: Striders 87, 49ers 57.

BURRELL GOES 7; TITLE TO NEVADA

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—University of Nevada, with Otis Burrell high jumping seven feet, captured the NCAA Pacific Coast college division track and field championships Saturday.

Redlands, led by discus thrower Lee Johnson, finished second. Johnson set a meet record with a toss of 172-7½. Nevada scored 80¼ points, Redlands 44½.

San Diego St. Wins Easily, Shy Sparkles

Don Shy set a national college division record in the high hurdles and also won the long jump Saturday night to lead San Diego State to a onesided victory in the CCAA track and field championships in San Diego.

Shy, a junior from Mt. San Antonio College, ran the 120 high hurdles in 13.5. He won the long jump in 23-7.

San Diego amassed 90 points while Long Beach State, led by brilliant Walt Clements, finished second with 45. Fresno State was third with 40½.

Clements finished second to Shy in the highs at 14.2 and then came back to shock NCAA college and university champion Larry Godfrey of San Diego in the 440 intermediates. Both were clocked in 52.5.

440 relay — San Diego St. 41.5, Long Beach St. 41.6, Fresno St. 42.5, Los Angeles St. 42.5, Cal Poly (SLO) NT.

Mile—Riley (SD) 4:11.4, Webb (LB) 4:13.6, Cooley (V) 4:14.8, Rizer (CP) 4:14.8, Forest (LA) NT.

440—Hafer (SD) 47.4, Godfrey (SD) 48.7, McCollough (F) 49.9, Taylor (LB) 48.9, Rodgers (F) NT.

100—Smith (SD) 9.7, Jones (SD) 9.8, Heckler (SD) 9.9, Peterson (F) 10.0, Featherstone (SD) NT.

120 HH—Shy (SD) 13.5, Clements (LB) 14.2, Williams (F) 14.6, Kurrle (LB) 14.6, Fiorlin (SD) NT. (CCAA record, old mark 14.2 by Robinson (F) 1957).

880—Herrmann (SD) 1:48.3, Picon (LA) 1:51.3, Baker (CP) 1:52.7, Davis (LB) 1:53.1. (CCAA record, old mark 1:51.9 by Taylor (LB) 1963).

220—Smith (SD) 21.4, Jones (SD) 21.5, Heckler (SD) 21.6, Jackson (V) 21.8, Perez (SD) NT.

440 IH—Clements (LB) 52.5, Godfrey (SD) 52.5, Dana (CP) 53.9, Hamilton (F) 54.5, Williams (F) NT. (CCAA record, first running).

Mile—Record (CP) 9:13.1, Edy (SD) 9:14.8, Riley (SD) 9:14.8, Swanson (LB) 9:17.4, Cokey (V) NT.

Mile relay — San Diego St. 3:12.6, Long Beach St. 3:15.1, Cal Poly NT, Fresno St. dq. Los Angeles St. dq. (ties meet record by Long Beach in 1964).

High jump — D. Jones (CP) 6-9½, Alexander (F) 6-8, Fuller (F) 6-8, (tie between Tarpley (LB) and Hamilton (F) 6-6).

Discus — Ordway (LB) 182-11, Ridge (SD) 169-10, Patterson (CP) 168-8½, Marino (V) 159-2, Baer (SD) NR (CCAA record, old mark 194-3½ by Petrelle (CP) 64).

Javelin — Swilley (CP) 204-9½, Rohacek (LA) 198-7, Leach (F) 193-7½, Collins (V) 189-7, Davis (SD) 182-8½.

Shotput — Ridge (SD) 60-3¼, Hannefield (LB) 55-7, Ordway (LB) 55-3½, Nelson (F) 54-1½, Baer (SD) 53-9½. (CCAA record, old mark 54-6½ by Pagani (CP) 1961).

Long jump — Shy (SD) 23-7, Wyatt (LA) 23-4, Young (LA) 23-3, Terrell (CP) 23-1½, Fuller (F) 23-0.

Pole vault — Buchanan (F) 14-4½, Pyle (CP) 14-0, Cross (LA) 13-6, Anderson (LB) 13-6, Perris (V) & Parsons (LB) 13-0.

Triple jump — Fuller (F) 49-9, Wyatt (LA) 46-4½, Young (LA) 45-8¼, Howard (SD) 45-2, Cord (CP) 44-7.

Total points: San Diego St. 90, Long Beach St. 45, Fresno St. 40½, Cal Poly (SLO) 20, Los Angeles St. 19, Valley 14½, Illinois 11½, Indiana 6 and Ohio State and Purdue, 4 each.

Topping the Spartans were Bob Steele and John Spain, whose 1:48 flat was the world's fifth fastest in the 880 this year and toppled the Big Ten record of 1:51.1.

Steele ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 50.7. It goes into the book as a record since this event was a new one. John Reimer of Iowa, last year's winner in the shorter 330-yard distance, was second in 52 flat.

Michigan State's other individual winner was football star Gene Washington in the 120 high hurdles. He was the only defending champion to repeat.

Washington's time of 13.8 was disallowed because of wind assistance. Earlier Saturday, Bob White, an Indiana sophomore, set a record in the semifinal trial heat of 13.9. After that, the wind increased.

The old high hurdles record of 14 seconds was shared by three.

Michigan State Nabs Big 10 Track Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Four meet records were set Saturday as Michigan State's Spartans captured their second straight Big Ten outdoor track and field championship.

Michigan State, winner last March of the indoor crown, piled up 52½ points to 43 for Iowa.

Minnesota was third with 33, followed by Michigan 32, Wisconsin 31, Northwestern

SAN JOSE FLASH MISSES RECORD

SAN JOSE (AP)—Tommy Smith of San Jose State won the 220-yard and 200-meter event on a curve at San Jose's all-comers track and field meet Saturday in 20.3 seconds, one tenth of a second slower than the world mark.

The mark for the event on a curve is held by Henry Carr of Arizona State, set in 1964.

Renegades Romp to Title, Vikings Surprise Second

By GARY RAUSCH

Long Beach City College performed beyond the wildest expectations of its followers and nearly pulled out the 15th annual Southern California JC track and field championship Saturday night at Citrus College in Azusa.

The Vikings took the lead on the night's first event and weren't headed until the next to last race, the two-mile. The final toll showed Bakersfield edging the Vikes, 51-49.

Fullerton was third at 45⅔, followed closely by Pierce (41), and Pasadena (38½).

However, the team title trophy is still up for grabs as are finishes in a couple of races, pending Monday morning's film review.

* * * *

HEROES were numerous for LBCC, but Bob Hanrahan and Fred Nicholl stood tallest among the Norsemen.

Hanrahan gave the Vikes the lead before the sun had set, winning the long jump with a lifetime best of 24-10. The lanky sophomore from Lakewood High fell only a hair short of Ernie Shelby's SoCal record of 24-10¼.

Hanrahan won the event on his final leap after qualifying at 23-8½ in Wednesday's prelims, opening the finals at 24-0 and coming from behind to take the lead with a 24-6½ effort.

Hanrahan completed a fantastic double by placing second in the triple jump at 48-7 — once again coming from far back on his last attempt.

Unfortunately for the Vikings, a prelim leader, Larry Freeman, could manage only 48-6 for third.

Nicholl, who clocked 14.3 in winning a prelim heat, broke quickly from the blocks in the high hurdles with Santa Ana's Bob Wilkins and Bakersfield's Leodies Adams right at his shoulder.

The Wilson High grad gained the edge at the third barrier and outlunged Wilkins at the tape. Both were clocked in a wind-aided 14.4.

Dave Stevens, who got off to a bad start, came on strong at the finish to pull out fourth in 14.7.

Shotputter Roy Thurmond took show money for the second year in a row at 56-7. Fullerton's Kirk Wassell lofted his shot 57-7¾ to edge Isiah Oakes of Santa Monica, who opened competition with a toss of 57-2½.

* * * *

WASSELL and Oakes combined for a track and field rarity in the discus, tying a meet record at 168-8. Oakes' winning throw was measured at 168-8¼, but at that distance all fractions are dropped to the nearest half.

Bakersfield won the meet in the two-mile thanks to a fourth place from Eddie Cadena, who didn't even compete in the Metropolitan Conference finals. The Renegade's religion prohibits athletic competition before sunset on Saturday.

The only double of the evening was recorded by Bakersfield's bullet-like Ben Olison. The Metro champion repeated in the 440 and 220 with times of 47.9 and 21.6.

The other meet record went to Geoff Vanderstock in the 330-intermediate hurdles (37.3) while meet standards were equalled by East L.A. half-miler Jose Avila (1:50.3) and Trade Tech's 440 relay team (41.1)

100—Jefferson (East L.A.) 9.6w, Gerguson (Cer.) 9.6, Johnson (El Cam) 9.7, Rodgers (TT) 9.7, Pitts (LBCC) 9.8.

220—Olison (Bak) 21.6, Massey (Cer) 21.7, Johnson (El Cam) 21.7, Rodgers 21.7, Weddle (Bak) 21.7, Zirrella (Pi.) 21.7.

440—Olison (Bak) 47.9, Singletary (SDCC) 48.0, McDowell (Pi.) 48.3, Weddle (Bak) 48.9, Sanford (M. SAC) 48.9, Von Schrader (Ven.) 48.9.

880—Avila (ELA) 1:50.3 (equals meet record), Taque (Pi.) 1:50.3, Hansen (Pi) 1:50.6, Morales (SA) 1:51.1, Nichols (ELA) 1:51.7, Ingel (Calrus) 1:52.9.

Mile—Funderburk (Pas) 4:12.7, Adkin (Paloman) 4:14.8, Day (Pas) 4:15.0, Jorman (Pas) 4:16.4, Crowe (Pa.) 4:18.7, Gibbs (Ven) 4:19.5.

2-Mile—Mendor (SA) 9:10.4, Preston (SDCC) 9:16.5, Lamorander (Gross) 9:18.3, Cadena (Bak) 9:29.4, Garza (SA) 9:30.9, Bagby (Pas) 9:31.5.

120 HH—Nicholl (LBCC) 14.4, Wilkins (SA) 14.4, Persons (Pi) 14.5, Stevens (LBCC) 14.7, Werner (Bak) 14.7, Adams (Bak) 14.7.

330 IH—Vanderstock (MSAC) 37.3, Johnson (Bak) 37.9, Sanders (ELA) 37.9, Hayes (RiV.) 38.1, McDonald (SA) 38.1, Clark (Harbor) 38.2.

440 Relay—Trade Tech 41.1 (equals meet record), Valley 41.3, Cerritos 41.3, Bakersfield 41.3, El Camino 41.5, Pasadena 41.5.

Long jump—Hanrahan (LBCC) 24-10, Royster (LACC) 24-7¼, Eackert (Full) 24-3½, Robinson (Valley) 24-2½, Smith (ELA) 24-1¾, Freeze (Cerritos) 23-9¼.

Shotput—Wassell (Full) 57-7¾, Oakes (SM) 57-2½, Thurman (LBCC) 56-7, Dunn (Cerritos) 54-4¾, Ross (Pas) 53-1, Bishop (Mesa) 52-9½.

Triple jump—Hester (LACC) 48-9¾, Hanrahan (LBCC) 48-7, Freeman (LBCC) 48-6, Lee (Pi) 47-8¾, Royster (LACC) 47-8¾, Robinson (Valley) 47-4.

Discus — Tie between Oakes (SM) and Wassie (Full) 168-8, (Meet record), Miller (Pas) 161-5, Chelsey (Pas) 154-7½, Bishop (Mesa) 154-7, Dunn (Cerritos) 153-7½.

High jump—Hanks (Mesa) 6-8, Sloan (Full) 6-6, Nutt (Bak) 6-6, tie between Freeman (LBCC) and Brown (MSAC) 6-4, Kendall (Pal) 6-4.

Pole vault—Railsback (Pas) 15-6, Sloan (Full) 15-6, Miguil (El Cam) 14-6, tie among Gaydoes (Full), Cooper (Pal), Slover (Full) 14-6.

Mile relay—Pierce 3:13.4, Mt. SAC 3:13.4, Orange Coast 3:14.4, Mesa 3:14.5, Trade Tech 3:15.0, Valley 3:15.2.

Final scores: Bakersfield 51, Long Beach 49, Fullerton 45½, Pierce 41, Pasadena 38½, East L.A. 30, Cerritos 26, Santa Ana 26, Mt. SAC 23, tie among El Camino, L. ACC, Trade Tech 20, Palomar 19, tie between Mesa and Santa Monica 17, San Diego City 16.

Muir Gains 9 Places in CIF Finals

CIF favorite Muir qualified nine men in the track and field semi-finals held Saturday afternoon at Chaffey High School.

One CIF record was tied when Northridge hurdle ace Bruce Gridley ran the 120 highs in 13.7 to deadheat the mark established by former Poly great Earl McCullouch.

Gridley came back to run an 18.7 in his 180 low hurdle heat. George Farmer of La Puente won his 180 heat in 18.6, second fastest time in CIF this term.

Athletes who qualified Saturday at Chaffey and Friday at Westminster meet in the finals this Friday night at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

VARSITY

100—1st heat—Cain (San Berdoo) 9.4, Schaefer, (Nogales) 9.9; 2nd heat—Smith (Upland) 9.7, McFadden (Muir) 10.0.

220 — 1st heat — Schaefer (Nogales) 21.3, Holmes (SLO) 21.4; 2nd heat — Smith (Upland) 21.2, McFadden (Muir) 21.6.

440 — 1st heat—Stone (Riverside Poly) 49.2, tie between Coe (Muir) (representative) 49.4; 2nd heat—Hastings (Northview) 48.9, Wood (Santa Monica) 49.6.

880 — 1st heat — Henry (Eisenhower) 1:52.7, Felix (Riv. Poly) 1:54.7; 2nd heat — Boogard (Simi) 1:52.8, Rine (Santa Monica) 1:54.6.

Mile — 1st heat — Serres (Oxnard) 4:18.8, Smith (Bishop) 4:19.9; 2nd heat—(Corona) 4:19.9, Mallor (Burroughs) 4:20.5.

2-Mile — Brand (Baldwin Park) 9:19.0, Jay (S. Torrance) 9:25.0; Ramirez (Fluenemel no time, Reverson (Colton) 9:39.2.

120 HH—1st heat—Gridley (Northview) 13.7 (ties CIF record), Robinson (Pasadena) 14.0; 2nd heat—Farmer (La Puente) 14.0, Proctor (Muir) 14.3.

180 LH — 1st heat—Farmer (La Puente) 18.6, Massengale (Barstow) 19.3; 2nd heat—Gridley (Northview) 18.7, Proctor (Muir) 18.9.

880 Relay — 1st heat—Muir 1:27.9, Oxnard 1:28.6; 2nd heat—San Berdoo 1:28.0, South Hills 1:29.0.

Shotput — Osloch (San Berdoo) 61-6; Colich (Inglewood) 59-3, Howard (Muir) 59-2, Perry (Mira Costa) 58-11.

High jump — Hayes (Rubidoux), Kenny (Mira Costa), Tecwilliger, (Bell-Jeff), Conaway (Oxnard) all 6-3.

Pole vault — Hegler (Muir) 15-0, Diaz (Rubidoux) 14-6, Walker (Redondo) 13-0, Hulke (Glendora) 13-0.

Long jump — Proctor (Muir) 24-4½, Dannerfield (Oxnard) 23-9, Brown (Oxnard) 23-9, Conaway (Oxnard) 23-7½.

Total qualifiers: Muir 9, Oxnard 6, San Berdoo 5, Northview 3, La Puente, Nogales, Upland, Mira Costa, Rubidoux, Riverside Poly, Santa Monica all 2; Pasadena, Inglewood, Hueneme, Ball, Twin Parks, Bell-Jeff, Bishop, Corona, Corona Del Mar, Eisenhower, Burroughs, Simi, Palmdale, Barstow, Glendora, St. O, Redondo, Colton, S. Torrance, S. Hills 1 each.

FASTEST TIMES IN BEES AND CEES

100—10, and 10.2, 165—17.6, 220—24.3, 440—1:23, and 1:25.0, 1,320—3:10.4 and 3:16.6, 79 HH—8.7, 180 LH—12.8, and 13.1 (ties CIF records), Relay—1:26.2 and 44.5, SP — 55-11 and 53-4½, HJ—6-1½ and 5-9, LJ—22-1½ and 21-2½, PV—13-8 and 12-3.

Correspondents: Margaret Patterson

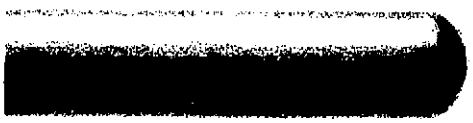
Compton Track Meet

John Tushaus, new American record holder in the javelin throw (284 feet), has accepted a bid to compete in the Compton Invitational June 4 in the Coliseum.

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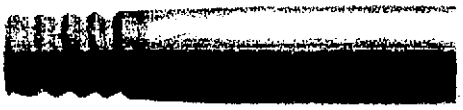


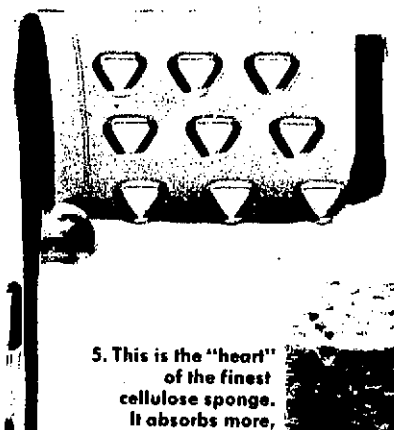
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Gardening, other outdoor activities, make tetanus immunization especially important.

IMPORTANT FOR SUMMER

GET YOUR TETANUS SHOT NOW!

by LAWRENCE GALTON

In an Eastern suburb recently, a housewife cut herself while gardening. It wasn't much of a cut, and the incident seemed trivial.

Ten days later the woman was in a hospital fighting for her life—her jaws clenched, her back, arms and legs stiffly arched. Any sudden noise or movement of the bed could send her into violent, painful convulsions. She had to be fed by tube, given sedation and round-the-clock nursing care. Finally she pulled through.

This woman was one of the lucky victims of tetanus. In the next few months—the season of outdoor fun—many people will not be so lucky. They'll die. Others—the 40 percent or fewer who get tetanus and recover—will not easily forget the shattering experience.

Moreover, many thousands who have not been immunized will require a special injection after an auto accident, a fall or some other mishap. The shot will be necessary to protect them from tetanus, but it will be risky. As many as 25,000 may become seriously sick from the shot, and at least two will die.

Most people do not realize that tetanus is a grave menace. And it is on the rise. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, the number of cases was up 10 percent in 1965.

Are you and your family protected? The answer may very well be "No." According to a report by University of Oklahoma physicians, 4 million children under 5 have not been immunized against tetanus. American Medical Association figures indicate three-fourths of adults do not have immunity. Many women never have been inoculated. Although millions of men were inoculated in the service, many have allowed the immunization to wear off.

Over a recent 10-year period, 4366 tetanus cases were reported and 3093 victims died. There may have been more. Some cases, unrecognized, may have been attributed to a form of meningitis.

TRIPLE VACCINES

It was not until 1945 that triple vaccines (against tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough) began to be administered commonly to children, and authorities today regard women who were born before 1945 as a high-risk group. But all of us are exposed almost constantly to the tetanus threat. In a big-city apartment a 3-year-old boy



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

'Price' War Likely Between Pro Grids

The outbreak of hostilities between the National and American Football Leagues the past week threatens to trigger an all-out war which would result in wholesale raids on each other's clubs for star players.

Such a development, of course, could turn into one of the messiest situations in sports history.

The new flareup in the "war" actually began several weeks ago when behind-the-scenes activity finally led to the AFL apparently changing its policy of seeking peace with the NFL.

First step was to oust former commissioner Joe Foss, who had been a staunch advocate of reaching an agreement with the NFL for inter-league competition and a common draft.

In his place, the AFL owners named Al Davis, coach of the Oakland Raiders. Al quickly revealed he favored fighting. In a militant statement, he declared "we are not for cooperation and we are not for the common draft. We are going to carry the fight to them."

As it turned out, this was a declaration of war. And the NFL promptly responded by firing the first shot when the New York Giants Tuesday signed kicking specialist Pete Gogolak, who had played out his option last fall with the AFL champion Buffalo Bills.

Adding insult to injury, Gogolak set new AFL records last season by booting 26 field goals along with 37 conversions for a total of 115 points.

When he announced last fall he was playing out his option, Gogolak indicated he was very dissatisfied with contract which, as I recall, paid him only $9,000 a year. His contract with the Giants calls for $36,000.

The AFL quickly retaliated by approaching several NFL players with "feelers" regarding playing out their options and jumping to the junior circuit at fancy salaries.

★ ★ ★

IT IS REPORTED THAT when Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo club, first heard that the Giants might sign Gogolak, he sought out an NFL owner he knows well and drew two checks out of his pocket . . . one made out to Gale Sayers and the other to Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' prize rookies of 1965. Each check was for $500,000.

"If you raid Gogolak, I will have these checks certified and go shopping," he declared. "I can write 100 checks like this."

If this is true, one naturally wonders why he didn't satisfy Gogolak's salary request in the first place and prevent any trouble.

There have been persistent rumors for the past five years that the two leagues—although fighting each other in almost every other department—had an unwritten agreement not to sign any man who had played out his option in the opposite league.

Spokesmen on both sides say they know nothing about any such agreement, but it is a matter of record that no man had jumped since 1961 when Willard Dewvall of the Bears played out his option and then signed with the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

Certain NFL players have been heard to say there was little point in becoming a free agent because of the alleged agreement.

One writer reports that players have told him that individual owners have pressured them to sign contracts by hinting strongly that no NFL or AFL team would sign them in the event they played out their options.

MANY OBSERVERS HAVE WONDERED why more players hadn't played out their options when it appeared that this would become a common practice because of the hostile attitude of the rival leagues.

Gogolak's case is a bit different than, say, those of Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, who have played out their options with the San Diego Chargers and are presently free agents, too.

Gogolak had not been drafted by any NFL team, thus was a free agent as far as that league was concerned. Faison, however, originally had been drafted by the Detroit Lions and Ladd by the Bears. Those clubs still retain rights to them in the NFL.

General manager Edwin Anderson of the Lions says his club has not been in contact with Faison "because we did not want to be a party to something that might trigger something else."

Thus, with all holds apparently being tossed aside, it could well be that Faison and Ladd may get the opportunity to play in the NFL just when it looked as if they would be forced to go back to the Chargers . . . or quit football.

★ ★ ★

ACTUALLY, PLAYER-STEALING would be more beneficial to the AFL than the NFL from the standpoint of gaining new talent.

There probably are no more than a couple of dozen players at the most out of the some 325 in the AFL who might prove to be attractive to NFL clubs. But as one scout says, "they probably would only make a pitch for them in retaliation for a raid by the AFL. After all, the level of competition in our league is the highest it has ever been and we can maintain and improve on this quality through the normal influx of college draftees each year. We really don't need anyone from the other league."

There is no denying that quite a few veterans could be lured into jumping to the AFL. Many have intimated they could be "had" for a price.

But that's the joker . . . "price." It is agreed that the AFL would find it an exceptionally costly proposition to mount any successful large-scale raids on NFL clubs—much too costly.

It is our opinion the AFL would be wise to bide its time; strengthen its clubs as best it can without stepping on too many toes in the NFL.

In time, public opinion will demand the two leagues get together . . . perhaps within four years.

Chief Satini First Round Golf Leader

By JOHN CASH

Hollywood endings seldom occur in golf tournaments, but one was plucked right from the pages of an Alfred Hitchcock mystery Saturday at Skylinks.

Chief Satini, a movie veteran of some 700 flicks since 1920, including a recent outing in "Ship of Fools," shocked a field of 171 amateurs in the opening round of qualifying for the 42nd Long Beach City championship.

Satini, who admits to age 61 but who close associates say never will see 70 again, uncorked a string of birdies to card a 3-under par 69 for a one-stroke lead in the 36-hole test.

* * * *

THE CHIEF will lead the pack into today's final action for 63 berths in the foremost L.B. amateur event. Starting times remain the same as Saturday with the first group off the tee at 7 a.m.

Seven golfers shattered par on the long Skylinks terrain as the course played longer than usual due to light morning sprinkles and heavy fairway grass.

Following Satini at 70 were John Richardson, a former City titlist, and Lonnell Davis of Griffith Park. Defending champion Arne Dokka, Dan Hartung of LBCC and 6-9 giant Bill O'Connor, a late entrant, fired 71s.

Former champion Bill McCormick and Jim Kline led a fivesome at even-par 72, including Don Donahue, George Grayum Sr. and Geoffrey Lillywhite.

Satini, who is noted for his fire and knife warrior dances at the Hawaiian Restaurant in Long Beach, looked anything but a sub-par shooter when he plunked his drive 20 yards off the first tee.

The native of Samoa nearly salvaged a par, however, when he barely missed holing out on his chip shot.

* * * *

THE CHIEF, using a driver which he converted from a five-wood measuring 48 inches, fired five birdies and three bogeys. He rimmed the cup on the final hole from 90 feet on another birdie attempt.

Satini, speaking in somewhat broken English, was modest as he said, "I never play so good on this course. Just luck I guess. But I happy since I putt so well."

—49—
Chief Satini, 35-34.

—70—
John Richardson, 36-34; Lonnell Davis, 37-33.

—71—
Arne Dokka, 36-35; Dan Hartung, 37-34; Bill O'Connor, 35-36.

—72—
Jim Kline, 36-36; Bill McCormick, 36-36; Don Donahue, 35-37; George Grayum Sr., 35-37; Geoffrey Lillywhite, 35-36.

—73—
Allan Emmons, 38-35; Spencer Beard, 37-36; Earl Svenningsen, 36-37; Roger Russell, 36-37; Floyd Duncan, 36-37; Robert Rockymore, 37-36; Webb Critchlow, 35-38; Willie Forge, 37-36; Ritch'e Carr, 36-37.

—74—
Craig Olson, 38-36; Harry Haskins, 38-36; Keith Loop, 39-35; Roger Cleveland, 36-38; Larry Benson, 39-35; Dave Larson, 38-37; Don Darnell, 36-38; Ken Lyman, 37-37; Dick McBride, 36-38; Don Winterhalter, 37-37; John Reyes, 36-38.

—75—
Ed Tefteteller, 37-38; Jim Krusen, 37-38; Mark Cicourel, 38-37; Leigh Dugmore, 36-39; Jim Singleton, 36-39; John Vesterback, 37-38; Gary Ballentine, 38-37; Lee Klabunde, 37-38; Bill Bayre, 39-36; Jim Pelcalla, 37-38; Dennis Murphy, 36-39; George Grayum Jr., 36-39; Ron Moore, 35-40; Ed West, 37-38; Ken Knott, 38-37; Bob Risch, 38-37.

—76—
Monte Bedford, 37-39; Ralph Irwin, 39-37; Steve Leckyer, 37-39; Bob Herman, 36-40; Larry Dahlman, 38-38; John Huff, 39-37; Lew Webster, 38-38; Bill Moore, 35-41; Oscar Cowart, 38-40; Bob DiGidio, 37-39; Rob Stanger, 38-38.

—77—
Johnny Tate, 38-39; Bruce Dummit, 39-38; Rich Jameson, 37-40; John Mahlanh, 39-38; Tom Hickman, 39-38; Don Wingo, 39-39; James Brimble, 39-38; Dave Becker, 38-39; Sam Daniels, 38-39; Norm Barck, 41-36; Stuart Morgan, 38-39; Bob Henry, 39-38; Gene Brunstetter, 40-37.

—78—
Don Meek, 39-39; Gary Hancock, 38-40; Bruce Stewart, 40-38; Dennis Jones, 39-39; Wayne Johnson, 40-38; John Israel, 38-40; George Burton, 40-38; Dick Mitchell, 39-39; Jeff Evans, 38-40; Russ Osborn, 38-40; Don Rojas, 40-38; Dave Williams, 38-40; John McMoregal, 39-39 Wes Smith, 40-38; Dick Smith, 39-39; Herb Bodnar, 39-39.

—79—
Randy Hansom, 39-40; Barry James, 39-40; M. O. Dailey, 38-41; Jim Hoover, 38-41; Owen Hanson, 38-41; Gus Pavao, 39-40; Don Montgomery, 41-38; Rex Grayson, 36-43; Harry Cain, 37-42; Bill Yann, 42-37; Frank Cantrell, 35-44; Bob Wallace, 39-40; Jack Economou, 40-39; Lee Jackson, 40-39.

Defending champion, exempt from qualifying.

Clark Not Only Scot Blazing Hot Trail in Auto Race Field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When a Scot finds a gold mine his neighbors come running.

That's the case with Jackie Stewart of Dunbarton, Scotland, whose countryman, Jimmy Clark of Duns, struck it rich for $166,000 at the Indianapolis 500-mile race last year.

Although only 26, Stewart already is a respected driver on the international circuit and will be taking his first crack at Indianapolis May 30.

"It's a new experience coming here," he said. "At first I thought I would stop racing a while and rest. And I ran tire tests here in December and March, got to reasonable speeds and felt I could be competitive."

Stewart had reason to be tired. He arrived at Indianapolis after winning four of eight grueling Formula Two events and capturing the Tasman championship in New Zealand and Australia during the first three months of 1966.

In racing, Formula Two and Three cars have smaller engines and chassis than the Formula One and Indianapolis-type cars.

Stewart lives 100 miles from Clark, who won the 1965 Continental Grand Prix title after his Indianapolis triumph.

"Jimmy and I are good friends," Stewart said as he watched another racing companion, England's Graham Hill, prepare for one of his first runs at Indianapolis.

Hill and Clark finished right behind Stewart in the Tasman competition. Last year, Hill and Stewart were right behind Clark in Grand Prix racing.

Stewart is a clear-eyed, articulate Scot who left school at 15 and developed a love for cars in his father's small garage. He started racing with four events each in 1961 and 1962, then captured 14 of 23 he entered in 1963—the most victories of any driver in British amateur racing that year.

The next season, the 5-foot-7, 153-pounder climbed into single-seat racers, winning the British Formula Three championship with 14 victories in 16 attempts and driving 16 different cars in 53 events.

He competed in more than 40 races last year—from sports cars to the sleek Formula Ones.

At Indianapolis, Stewart is piloting a Ford-powered rear-engine car with a British-made Lola chassis.

His rookie driver's tests weren't difficult, but four engine changes in eight days kept him uncomfortable.

Last Saturday, Stewart recorded a four-lap average of 159.972 miles per hour — good for the middle spot of the fourth row in the 11-row starting field in May 30's 500-miler.

Stewart then left for time trials for the Monte Carlo Grand Prix in Europe, as did Hill and Clark, who also qualified here last Saturday.

Stewart said the difference he found at Indianapolis is the concentrated type of driving.

"The car must be well balanced and precisely driven," he noted.

"The main trouble here is that you can't make up time on laps like in road racing," Stewart said. "You have to do very cleanly every time and rely on the mistakes of others."

* * * *

STEWART'S wife, Helen, usually travels with him, but since this is his first venture at Indianapolis, he left her home with their 6-month-old son, Paul.

Racing gives Stewart great satisfaction.

"There's nothing in the world that feels quite like the night after a race, whether you've done well or not," he said. "You know you have a purpose and you've tried to meet it, even if it is very high. It's intoxicating, exhilarating!"



HIDDEN BALL TRICK WORKS

Cerritos' Chuck Ramshaw is tagged out by Pierce College catcher Tom Houcher after he tried to score from second base on a passed ball. Ramshaw, after rounding third, was waved home as Houcher still hadn't found the ball. Pierce third baseman Jack Weiss finally located it and threw to Houcher in time.

Unser Boys Qualify for 500; 'Bumpers' Last Chance Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Al and Bobby Unser of the racing Albuquerque, N.M., family qualified cars for the golden anniversary 500-mile race Saturday on the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where their brother Jerry was killed in 1958.

Al, teammate of world champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland, had the day's best average for the 10-mile runs—162.272 miles an hour — in a new Lotus-Ford. That was sixth best so far this year.

Twenty-three cars were qualified last weekend and since the starting field is limited to the 33 fastest, today's final day will be devoetd exclusively to "bumping," with the slowest qualified machines eliminated.

The slowest now is a rear-engine job qualified by rookie Art Pollard, at 157.985 mph.

The field averages 160.200. The previous high for a starting field, 156.058, was set last year.

Unser, driving an eight-cylinder Lotus-Ford, qualified for only his second Memorial Day race. He was ninth as a rookie last year.

Saturday's other qualifiers, in order of their speed: Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C., 159.794; Carl Williams, Kansas City, Mo., 159.645; Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., 159.40 Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., 159.144; Bobby Unser, 159.109; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 158.898; Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., 158.681; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis 158.367, and Dick Atkins, Hayward, Calif., 158.158.

* * * *

YARBOROUGH, Williams and Atkins qualified for their first "500," making eight rookies now in the lineup.

Grim, Williams, Tinglestad and Al Unser made the field on their second attempts. The first time, they were either flagged by their own crews for insufficient speed, figured in accidents, or their own machines had mechanical difficulties.

Grim drove a turbo-charge, front-engine Offenhauser, the only conventional roadster now in the lineup. His was the fastest speed ever logged officially by a similar four-cylinder, front-engine machine.

Four accidents marred the trials, but none of the drivers was hurt. They involved Williams and Atkins before they qualified and two other rookies, Lee Roy Yarbrough, Jacksonville, Fla., and Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio.

Cerritos Rolls Up 38th Win

Cerritos, winner of 38 straight, added the Southern California Junior College baseball title to its laurels Saturday by downing Pierce College, 4-1, on the Falcon diamond.

The newly crowned champs gun for victories 39 and 40 next weekend, when it hosts Santa Rosa JC for the state title.

Saturday's victory might have been a costly one for the Falcons, though, as 15-game winner Bob Vaughn had to leave the game after five innings with a strained elbow. Louis Bratcher finished up.

The Falcons, winner over Pierce 2-0 on Friday, played a running game from the opening inning scoring twice in the third and once each in the fifth ad eighth frames.

Coach Wally Kincaid's running plans were evident in the initial frame when Chuck Ramshaw attempted to score from second base on a passed ball. Only heads-up play by Pierce third baseman Jack Weiss saved the run from scoring.

Pierce	AB	R	H	Cerritos	AB	R	H
Samuel,lf	3	1	1	0	Emard,cf	4	1	2
Perez,1b	3	0	0	0	Rank,cf	0	0	0
Spence,cf	4	0	0	1	Ramshaw,2b	5	1	1
Weiss,3b	3	0	1	0	Reid,lf	4	0	1
Markersen,ss	3	0	1	0	Braden,1b	2	0	1
Gulse,1b	3	0	1	0	Lemons,c	3	1	0
Houchen,c	2	0	0	0	Stewart,f	2	0	0
Archer,ll	3	0	0	0	Sullivan	2	0	0
York,p	3	0	0	0	McMillan,3b	3	1	1
Miller,ph	1	0	0	0	Vaughn,p	1	0	0
					Bratcher,p	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	1	Totals	27	4	6

—Runs batted in.

Pierce	100	000	000—1
Cerritos	002	010	010—4

E—Markersen, Gulse 2, Archer, Ramshaw. LOB—Pierce 6, Cerritos 10. DP—Pierce 1, Cerritos 1. 3B—Samuel. SB—Emard. Ramshaw. Rank.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vaughn (W, 15-0)	5	2	1	1	1	2
Bratcher	4	2	0	0	3	2
York (L, 5-3)	7⅔	4	4	0	5	1
Grant	3⅓	0	0	0		

T—2:56. Att.—500.

USC FAVORED IN DISTRICT PLAY MONDAY

CIBA champion Southern California has been installed the heavy favorite in the District 8 baseball playoffs beginning Monday at Bovard Field on the USC campus.

Winner of the two-game elimination tournament qualifies for the College World Series in Omaha June 13-17.

The Trojans (43-9-1) play Cal Poly Pomona (26-12) at 1 p.m. and Washington State (31-6-1) meets Fresno State (31-12-1) at 4 o'clock. Play resumes Tuesday with games at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.

Huskies' Crew Still Unbeaten; 49ers Finish 6th

VALLEJO (UPI)—Washington's undefeated varsity crew retained its Western Intercollegiate Sprints Regatta championships Saturday while defeating Stanford by three-quarters of a length on the chilly choppy waters of Mare Island Channel.

California placed third, UCLA fourth, Santa Clara fifth and Long Beach State sixth in the 2,000-meter event.

The Huskies, Stanford and Cal were rowing in a three-way tie at the 1,600-meter mark, but 100 meters later Cal's No. 4 oarsman caught a crab and the Bear boat almost stopped.

Washington then began to move away from Stanford and [illegible] in a time of 6:51.0.

Devlin Still Leads Despite 'Poor' 70

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Australian Bruce Devlin called a penalty on himself and took three more bogeys on finishing holes Saturday but still held his lead of three strokes in the $110,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament. He shot a par 70 for a 205 over 54 holes.

Gene Littler remained in second place, firing a par 70 for 208.

The third round finished in bright, hot sunshine after a delay of an hour and a half in starting because of rain.

* * * *

DEVLIN started with birdies on two and four but took a bogey 5 on the sixth hole when he called a penalty shot against himself for accidentally stroking the ball while it was in a trap. But he banged a birdie on nine and another on 11 and pulled to eight-under-par for the distance.

Then came his lapse that saw him take bogeys on 13, 15 and 17 as the temperature soared to 87 degrees, with high humidity.

Devlin's 205 was two strokes over the tournament record for 54 holes, set by Clayton Heafner in 1948.

As the 7,123-yard Colonial Country Club course dried out from the terrific rains of early morning, the scores dipped accordingly.

Texan Rocky Thompson fired a five-under-par 66 for the tournament's low round. He had 150 for 36 holes and his 216 didn't boost him very far. But he had 10 one-putt greens in his fine round.

Tied for third at 210 were Jack McGowan, who shot a 68; R.H. Sikes, who had a 67, and Gay Brewer, who had 68. Brewer started his climb Friday with a 67.

Johnny Pott	70-72-71—213
Gene Littler	69-69-70—208
Jack McGowan	73-69-68—210
R. H. Sikes	76-67-67—210
Gay Brewer	75-67-68—210
Tony Lema	71-71-69—211
Al Geiberger	71-69-71—211
Peter Thomson	69-72-71—211
Don January	69-73-70—212
Bert Weaver	69-71-73—213
Danny Doll	70-72-71—213
George Archer	72-69-72—213
Frank Beard	71-73-70—214
Bob Goalby	74-70-71—215
Billy Casper	71-71-73—215
Juan Rodriguez	72-76-67—215
Ben Hogan	72-71-72—215
Don Massengale	73-73-69—215
Miller Barber	70-73-72—215
Bo Wininger	72-73-71—215
Doug Sanders	75-71-74—215
Rocky Thompson	75-75-66—216
Gary Player	70-74-72—216
Gardner Dickinson	74-72-70—216
Joe Campbell	72-72-72—216
Tommy Bolt	75-71-71—217
Harold Henning	70-75-72—217
Lionel Hebert	72-73-71—216
Ray Floyd	75-70-71—216
Ed Furgol	73-70-73—216
Randy Glover	70-76-71—217
Dan Sikes	69-72-76—217
Mike Souchak	74-71-72—217
Tom Jweiskopf	74-69-75—217
Babe Hiskey	73-73-71—217
Terry Dobly	73-75-70—218
George Knudson	73-71-74—218
Art Wall	72-73-73—218
Earl Stewart	73-71-74—218
Chuck Courtney	72-72-74—218
Bob Charles	72-74-72—218
Julius Boros	73-75-71—219
Jay Heberl	75-72-72—219
Phil Rodgers	73-73-73—219
Bob Yancey	73-78-73—220
Kay Nagle	74-73-73—220
Ken Venturi	75-74-72—221
Butch Baird	74-73-74—221

Pro Grid Signings

Philadelphia—Quarterback Jack Concannon and fullback Tom Woodeschick. Baltimore—Fullback Al Snyder and [illegible]

Trojans Capture AAWU Golf Title

Teammates Sherman Finger and Rick Rhoads finished one-two in individual competition Saturday to pace USC to the AAWU golf championship at Stanford University.

Finger finished with a 291 after shooting a 672 Saturday. Rhoads, who carded a 69 finished one stroke back. Long Beach's Kemp Richardson was eighth and 304 for USC and Terry Hartshorn, playing for UCLA, tied for ninth at 304. Results:

Sherman Finger (USC) 72-72-75-72—291; Rick Rhoads (USC) 74-74-75-69—292; Greg Picard (St.) 73-77-74-74—293; Dick Harris (St.) 73-73-74-76—295; Bill Boechler (St.) 78-75-79-75—297; Brian Gaddy (USC) 82-71-75-75—303; Kemp Richardson (USC) 74-71-83-74—302; Bill Feil (USC) 76-75-76-77—304; Terry Hartshorn (UCLA) 77-73-78-76—304; Don Morrow (O) 77-77-73-78—305; Bill Ward (O) 76-75-74-80—325; Mike Higgins (UCLA) 79-73-81-81—325; Tom Clark (OSU) 77-77-77-75—306; Dave Ledbetter (UCLA) 76-75-76-80—307.

TEAM SCORES — Southern California 1,183, Stanford 1,186, UCLA 1,222, Oregon 1,240, Oregon State 1,257, Washington 1,266, California 1,284, Washington 1,318.

Clark Nabs Monaco Pole

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Scotland's Jim Clark Saturday took the pole position for today's 24th Monaco Auto Grand Prix with a blistering last-minute record-breaking practice run.

Clark averaged 125.939 KPH (78.7 MPH) in two litres Lotus Climax. It was the first time the Circuit had ever been lapped in under one and a half minutes.

Hard on his heels was England's former world champ John Surtees in one of the new 16-cylinder Ferraris built for the three-litre Formula One which starts this year. Surtees clocked 1:30.1 to join Clark on the front row of the grid.

Behind these two on today's starting grid will be Scot Jackie Stewart in a two litre BRM and his teammate Graham Hill of London in a similar car. They recorded times of 1:30.3 and 1:30.4 respectively in the final trials.

Junior Baseball

St. Joseph Pee Wee—Mets 14, White Sox 8; Dodgers 13, Giants 11.

CYO Playoffs—Whittier St. Mary's 8, Long Beach St. Clorian 7.

Bell Grove LL—Sox 4, Braves 2; White Sox 10, Angels 8; Twins 9, Mets 1.

Long Beach Coll—Belmont Savings 3, Equitable Savings 0.

E. Lakewood LL—7-Up 12, Del Amo Cleaners 2; Village 33, Smith 6.

Dutch Village LL—Van's Dairy 11, Fedco 6; Eagles Lodge 13, Senators 10; Lions 11, Bears 4; Bobcats 2, Lions 1; Bobcats 4, Braves 3.

Rossmoor-Los Alamitos LL—Yanks 11, Lancers 0; Dodgers 8, Knights 2; Cubs 10, Shrimps 9; Jets 15, Lions 4.

ELB LL—Cubs 9, Giants 3; Colts 11, Reds 9.

Long Beach Pony—IAP 6, Used Cars 4; West Lakewood LL—Selby & Luff 12, Pauls Dairy 4; Red Sox 11, Pirates 10; Cardinals 6, Braves 1; Seven-up 17, Mc-Donald's 4; Braves 12, Mets 0.

Norwalk Central LL—Mets 16, Wildcats 11; Chiefs 12, Cubs 10; Yanks 13, Huskies 10; Tigers 13, Braves 3.

Compton Northern LL—Orioles 7, Yanks 6; Braves 9, Mets 8; Pirates 10, Dodgers 9.

Plaza LL—Cubs 7, Mustangs 6; Stars 5, Braves 1; Dodgers 12, Colts 5; Angels 8, Cubs 7; Yanks 6, Cardinals 0.

Lakewood Village LL—Giants 5, Cardinals 1; Yanks 5, Braves 0; Hawks 17, Falcons 8; Cobras 5, Colts 0.

Lakewood Pony — Harbor Chevrolet 6, Engineers 4; Penley 3, Machinists 2.

City Baseball

Al Wilson—12 noon, Douglas Jets vs. Mustangs; 2:30, C & J Metals vs. Little Jim's.

At City College—1 p.m., Genuine Leith & Plasser vs. L.B. Guaranteed Homes.

Wilson Trio Heads All-League Golfers

Wilson High's terrific trio of Fred Good, Steve Cook and Steve Rhorer head the list of Harry J. Moore All-League golf team selections chosen by coaches from the seven participating schools.

Cook fired one of the finest rounds in Long Beach prep golf history and the best ever in Moore League competition when he carded a seven-under-par 65 at Recreation Park in a Bruin win over Downey.

Good was a consistent point winner for the defending CIF champions, and Rhorer, who held the league record prior to Cook's par-shattering display with a 66, was medalist in several matches.

Poly's Bill Kesler, winner of the Moore League Invitational tournament, Louis Miramontes of Downey and Millikan's Mark Hollingsworth and Sam Young round out the first team.

All-City golf team selections will appear later this week with first-team members receiving patches.

Second team All-League selections:

Paul Crawford, Millikan; Charles Paul and Morse Travers, Poly; Bud Andreason, Lakewood; Kurt Johnson and Al Tepie, Warren; Jim Henderson, Jordan.

Scouts View Scrimmage; Beban 'Hid'

Spring Football Ends, Grider Steals Thunder

By LOEL SCHRADER

What a difference a year makes!

The wailing and gnashing of teeth among UCLA football fans 12 months ago seemed like a distant exercise in foolishness Saturday as the Bruins concluded spring practice in the poised and pugnacious style that made them champions of the Rose Bowl and the AAWU.

An estimated 2,000 Bruin followers came to Spaulding Field expecting to see a one-man show, and they weren't disappointed. But it was linebacker Dallas Grider, not quarterback Gary Beban, who supplied the thrills.

Under coach Tommy Prothro's complicated scoring system, the offense (Whites) defeated the defense (Blues), 32-29, but Grider's performance clearly was the highlight of the afternoon.

The 212-pound senior intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made countless tackles, including five consecutively without assistance.

* * * *

BEBAN, mind you, did not have a bad afternoon. But with two Pittsburgh scouts in the stands (the Bruins open next fall against the Panthers), Prothro kept his quarterback ace carefully under wraps. Even so, Beban hit on 8 of 12 passes for 97 yards and carried the ball nine times for an additional 43.

The Pitt scouts, offensive line coach Jim Royer and defensive coach Bill Neal, were obviously impressed with the Bruins.

Scrimmage Stats

(Passing)

	PA	PC	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Beban	12	8	97	.667	0
Dow	8	4	54	.500	1

(Pass Receiving)

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Yes.	TD
Armstrong	3	45	15.00		0
Erlich	3	42	14.00		1
Champion	3	29	9.66		0
Trefler	1	13	13.00		0
Spindler	1	12	12.00		0
Durbin	1	10	10.00		0

(Rushing)

	TCR	TYG	YL	Net	Avg.
Bergdahl	18	85	1	84	4.67
Price	6	51	0	51	8.50
Stanley	11	49	0	49	4.45
Dow	15	56	23	3	2.20
Beban	9	43	8	35	3.88
Durbin	7	26	2	26	3.71
Champion	3	21	0	21	7.00

"They have better team speed than any club we'll face all year," said Roy. "And our schedule includes Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse and some other tough ones."

Neal, although his look was restricted, thought Behan was "tremendous" and also was impressed with halfback Mike Bergdahl, up from last year's frosh.

Prothro said he was "satisfied with spring practice" and noted the Bruins "did not make a lot of big mistakes" in Saturday's scrimmage.

"We're hitting better than we were at this time last spring," Prothro said. "And we're more precise on offense."

But the UCLA coach admitted that it's difficult to evaluate the over-all strength of a team on the basis of a scrimmage.

"When you play yourself and the offense goes well, you worry about the defense," he said. "And when the defense plays well, you worry about the offense. But we've had a good spring. I can't complain."

* * * *

THE BRUINS lost their three top receivers from last season, but 5-9, 159-pound Ray Armstrong exhibited fine potential Saturday, grabbing three passes for 45 yards. Junior Mickey Erlich also grabbed three for 42 yards.

Lack of receivers, however, is still of major concern to Prothro.

"I can't see how our receivers will be as good as last year," he said. "But I think we'll be better at other spots."

With all-America halfback candidate Mel Farr out of action with a back injury, Bergdahl, Steve Price and Steve Stanley handled most of the running.

But in his three carries, halfback Cornell Champion impressed Prothro, who added that "we've been very pleased with Champion all spring.

Rain Halts Tourney

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Rain made a bog of the Bayou Din golf course Saturday and forced officials to call off the second round of the Babe Zaharias open golf tournament until Sunday.



YOU PLAYED REAL WELL

Tom Wianecki, 15, left, receives congratulations from Rip Albright, 14, after Wianecki won the under 15 division from Albright, 10-1, in the Long Beach novice tennis tournament Saturday.

Red Smith's Views of Sports—

'Throw Out the Ref' --and Out He Went

For the first time in many years, boxing buffs saw two major championships on Saturday, catching the Early Bird relay of Cassius Clay's London bout with Henry Cooper, then watched Jose Torres defend the light-heavyweight title against Wayne Thornton in Shea Stadium.

Considering the international aspects — Louisville vs. Bellingham and Fresno against Playa Ponce, Puerto Rico—this may be a good time to bring the clients up to date on a recent card in Frankfurt topped, if that is the word, by Eddie Machen and Karl Mildenberger.

The following account appeared in the Frankfurter Allgemeine under the headline: "Die Hatten Uns Doch das Haus Eingerissen—Die Boxfarce von Frankfurt, Warum Ringrichter Seewald in der Sechsten Runde Abgelost Wurde" (They Would Have Torn the House Down—The Farce at Frankfurt, or Why the Referee Was Thrown Out in the Sixth Round).

* * * *

ANYBODY IN the know would have said the sporting public of Frankfurt were snobs. No matter how much evidence may support that claim, however, as far as boxing is concerned Frankfurt has the least demanding public on earth.

"Only a few weeks ago Frankfurt saw Karl Mildenberger against — no, not against but with — Gerhard Zech in the sorriest and most boring exhibition ever perpetrated by a pair of main-event fighters — even the designation 'pair of fighters' is boundless exaggeration. And what happened next? Boxing fans, who had rightly felt cheated, forgot and forgave and filled the last seat of the Frankfurt Arena for Mildenberger's fight with the American Eddie Machen.

"Long lines pressed forward to the ticket windows, the illusion of a memorable event was aroused, newsboys called out the weights of the opponents as if each pound were a carat of pure gold. And on all four sides of the ring a remarkable number of pretty women were to be seen—by far the happiest sight of the night.

"Thirteen thousand people laid $90,000 on the line. And what did they get in return? As a preliminary, a middleweight pairing which was pure farce. A completely untrained Yugoslav took his cute little belly for a walk around the ring, absorbing his beating until the referee finally showed mercy. 'That guy will be missing from the sewer job tomorrow,' remarked a ringsider.

"After four incompetents struggled in other prelims, it was against Machen the has-been that a faint-hearted Mildenberger worried out a decision on points in ten rounds. The only thing worth noting was the fall of Seewald the referee.

"Machen, like a cornered animal, summoned up a few swings for each round. In the fifth and the sixth he mobilized his last resources and went at his opponent fighting.

"Mildenberger didn't look very good during this, but then the unheard-of happened: with nothing like clinching or holding to be seen, the referee intervened. At first there was amazement and disbelief at what the eyes saw, but the second and third repetition of this incredible procedure incensed the public. And to top it all, the referee, through his uncalled-for intervention, happened to trip Machen — undoubtedly unintentional — and then warned him for falling!

* * * *

"IN THE sixth round this intervening became so obvious and scandalous that even our Germans, who as sports fans display the most human failings, jumped up and shouted, 'Throw out the referee.'

"Seewald was finally taken out of the ring, quicker than he had been able to throw himself protectively in front of Mildenberger. A new and more impartial referee carried on—'I hope we have enough spare referees on hand' went the joke around the ringside.

"Nobody can remember ever having seen the like. We asked the ring judges and learned that the rules permit it—it must be in the fine print. And then we got another unofficial explanation: 'They would have torn the house down if we had not taken him out.' Well, it may have been worth $90,000 at that."

Fedderly Captures Golf Sweepstakes

Mike Fedderly fired a 69-4—65 to capture the weekly golf sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Class A low net—Mike Fedderly 69-4—65. Tie between Ralph Murray 78-12—66, Don Dowars 75-9—66, Wally Hallmeyer 78-12—66, Blind Bosey (72)—Bob Sulyk, Don Monroue, Howell Walker, John Barrington, Frank Fulbero, Mel Collins.

Class B low net—Tie between Earl Grove 81-15—66, Ed Orton 85-16—69, Cliff Menlo 87-13—69, Blind Bosey (74)—Hal Henry, Ty Ellis, Dr. Ken Mooney, Larry Hunt.

Saturday's Fights

London—Cassius Clay, 201½, Louisville, TKO'd Henry Cooper, 183, England (6). Oslo—Love Allotey, 127½, Ghana, decisioned Boulaim Belnuard, 127, Algeria (10).

Angels Lose, Rig Closes Clubhouse

(Continued from Page D-1)

on to face switch-hitting Fred Valentine.

With the count full, Valentine carded his fourth homer, a tremendous shot into the Washington bullpen. This 30-year-old parallel to the Dodgers' Lou Johnson is now hitting .630 (17-for-27) against the Angels.

The Angels had assumed a 2-0 lead off Diego Segui in the fifth on a walk, Buck Rodgers' single, wild pitch and Jose Cardenal's double. They added a fruitless third run off former Wilson High star Casey Cox in the eighth on Norm Siebern's double and Fregosi's single.

Cox registered his fifth save, preserving Bob Humphrey's first win.

* * * *

SUKLA (1-1) absorbed the loss after Chance yielded five hits while fanning six in his six innings.

With one out in the sixth, Valentine and Bob Saverine singled. Jim King then grounded to Bobby Knoop, who forced Saverine at second. Fregosi's ensuing throw to first was wild, allowing Valentine to score and sending King to third.

Chance bounced a curve past Rodgers, who retrieved quickly and fired accurately to his pitcher, covering the plate. Chance, however, dropped the ball and King slid across with the tying tally.

The Angels lost an opportunity to stop Valentine in the very first inning. Sliding hard into Knoop while vainly attempting to steal second, Valentine and Fregosi, Knoop's roomie, exchanged words.

"He's been sliding late, trying to hurt someone all season," explained Fregosi.

Ironically, both Fregosi and Valentine have found ways to hurt a guy named Rigney.

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Valentine, cf	4	2	3	3	0
Saverine, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
King, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Howard, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Lock, pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0
Neu, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Casanova, c	2	0	0	0	0
Brinkman, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Segui, p	1	0	0	0	0
R Chance, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Humphreys, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, ph	0	1	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	4	0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Schaal, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Fregosi, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Reichardt, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0	0
Knoop, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, c	4	1	1	0	0
Cardenal, cf	3	0	2	1	0
D Chance, p	2	0	0	0	1
Sukla, p	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Siebern, ph-1b	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	2	3

Angels	000 020 010—3
Senators	000 002 30x—5

DP—Angels 2, Senators 7. LOB—Angels 6, Senators 3. 2B—Cardenal, Siebern. HR—Valentine (41th). SB—Cardenal. S—Fregosi.

	IP	H	R	EB	BB	SO
D. Chance	6	5	3	1	2	6
Sukla (L,1-1)	4⅓	1	2	2	1	0
Egan	1⅓	1	1	1	0	0
Burdette	1	1	0	0	0	0
Segui	6	5	2	2	1	6
Humphreys (W, 1-0)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cox	2	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Segui. S—2:16. Att:—4,133.

ANGEL ANGLES: Fred Newman (1-2) and Jim McGlothlin (2-1) oppose Pete Richert (4-4) and Jim Hanan (0-0) in today's doubleheader, the first game of which will be televised by KTLA (5) . . .

I, P-T Scribe Flyin' High, Had Barrel Rolls of Fun

By DAVE DANIEL

Mustangs are not an unfamiliar sight to people of Southern California — unless it's a Mustang P-51, the World War II fighter built by North American Aviation in the early 1940's.

Next week a host of the flying Mustangs, along with other racing craft, will be on parade at Fox Field in Lancaster for the second Los Angeles National Air Races.

Dave Allender, owner and pilot of the Wayfarers Club "Lady," a modified P-51, will be entered in the race this year after being forced out of the finals last year with engine trouble.

This writer had the rare opportunity of being a passenger in Allender's plane for a brief jaunt to Lancaster. The opportunity was rare only because Mustangs are usually one-seaters.

* * * *

AFTER envisioning the stereotypes of a bullet-riddled craft, I was amazed to find the "Lady" in perfect condition, sporting a new coat of paint. My fears were immediately dissipated, along with a few of my wife's.

After taking on 139 gallons of high-octane fuel, five gallons of 60-weight oil, and after much struggling with my first meeting with a parachute, we were ready to leave Long Beach Municipal Airport about 10:30 in the morning.

About 20 minutes later, we touched down in Lancaster, covering the 80 air miles in speeds close to 350 miles per hour. It was the fastest 20 minutes of my life.

Having taken only two previous air trips (and one of those to Catalina), it was quite an experience to say the least.

The smooth flight was interrupted only twice — when Allender decided to do a couple of stunts when we passed over the desert just before landing.

The initial thrill of the first barrel roll was momentarily dulled when I found out that my safety belt was not as tight as it should have been. The hair oil stains on the canopy can attest to the fact that on the way home it was cinched another couple of notches.

It also proved that crash helmets are a necessary precaution, even if one doesn't plan to leave his seat.

The second barrell roll came immediately after the first and added another grease spot to Allender's canopy. But having just recovered from the first one and with the roar of the engine just loud enough to prevent any verbal communication, I was in no position to tell Allender how to fly his plane (or where).

The feeling of a sharply banking plane, with the gravitational pull forcing one deeper into the seat, was unsuspected as Allender circled the landing strip and proceeded to make a perfect landing.

After a three-hour stay while Allender raced the Mustang alone up to speeds of 440 mph for photographers and the press corps, we proceeded to make the return flight to Long Beach.

After a sightseeing jaunt near the coast for my benefit, Allender set the Mustang down without a bounce and the trip was ended.

* * * *

HAVING made its debut well over 20 years ago, the Mustang has found its way back into the American scene as a faster, noiser racing machine.

"The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines has nothing on Dave Allender and his racing cohorts. It should be retitled "The Magnificent Men in their Magnificent Mustangs."

U.S. Gains Davis Cup Semis Win

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The United States clinched an American Zone Davis Cup semifinal series against the West Indies Sunday when Cliff Richey won the first of the last two singles.

Richey, from Dallas, Tex., scored a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Lance Lumsden and gave the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

It made the remaining match, between Richard Russell and Arthur Ashe, Los Angeles, a mere formality.

The victory, still in doubt after the West Indies scored a surprise triumph in the darkness-delayed doubles, sends the United States into the American Zone final against Mexico.

Lumsden teamed with Richard Russell of Jamaica to upset Ashe and Charlie Passarel 6-4, 7-9, 14-12, 4-6, 6-5 in the doubles Saturday.

Ralston in Swedish Net Tourney Win

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield whipped Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-0, 3-6, 8-6 Saturday in the semifinals of the Saltsjoebadens International Tennis tournament.

In the other semifinal match, John Newcombe of Australia ousted Sven Davids-

International League

Rochester 8, Toronto 4.
Buffalo 6, Syracuse 7.
Toledo 2, Richmond 1.
Columbus 3, Jacksonville 0.

(Political Advertisement)
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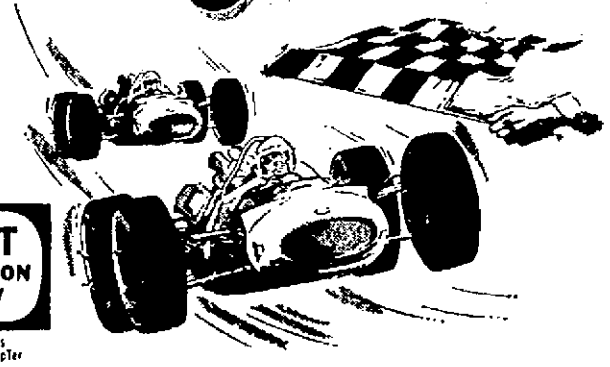
CLEVELAND INDIANS	Mon.	May 30	1 p.m.*
	Tue.	May 31	8 p.m.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	Wed.	June 1	8 p.m.
	Thr.	June 2	1 p.m.
DETROIT TIGERS	Fri.	June 3	8 p.m.
	Sat.	June 4	5 p.m.
	Sun.	June 5	1 p.m.*
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	Mon.	June 6	8 p.m.
	Tue.	June 7	8 p.m.
	Wed.	June 8	8 p.m.
KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS	Fri.	June 10	8 p.m.
	Sat.	June 11	8 p.m.
	Sun.	June 12	1 p.m.

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48,752 See $54 Payoff by Nasharco

By ERNIE MASON

Nasharco, an equine bandit from the Arizona plains, created a reign of terror among the fanciest sprinters in the land at Hollywood Park Saturday as he stalked off with the 14th running of the $54,700 Los Angeles Handicap before 48,752 fans.

With long Bobby Jennings masterminding the assault, Nasharco registered the biggest victory of his career, a one-length triumph in the third leg of the "triple crown of springting," to return a whopping $54.60, $19.40 and $8.80 across the board.

A pair of come-from-behinders, Pelegrin and Aurelius II, garnered the runner-up awards as the odds-on choice, Native Diver, struggled home in fourth place in the field of eight. Nasharco, gaining his fourth win in six tries this year, covered the seven furlongs in 1:21⅗.

Carrying the colors of R. S. Flinn of Phoenix, who purchased him at the 1963 Del Mar yearlings sales for $36,000, Nasharco knocked down the lion's share, $32,200, of the rich sprint purse, one of the three biggest in the nation.

* * * *

JENNINGS, a near six-footer who zoomed into prominence on the California circuit last year, handled Nasharco to perfection in capturing his biggest victory.

Away on top, Jennings rushed the four-year-old into a quick lead. But when Sledge, Chiclero and Native Diver came up to challenge his command, Jennings cleverly took back.

"I sent him for about an eighth of a mile to get a good position," Jennings explained after the triumph. "Then when those other horses rushed up on the outside, I took him back and decided I'd let them kill themselves off while I bided my time."

Jennings had the caper plotted perfectly. With Native Diver and Chiclero battling to keep up, Don Pierce fired to the front with Premiere Handicap winner Sledge on the run, the timer showing an opening quarter in :21⅘ and the half-mile in :44 flat.

When Sledge and Chiclero began to call it quits, Jennings circled the former, swung inside the game Diver and blasted to the front. While the Phoenix flash was taking command, Alvaro Pineda found it necessary to loop his field with Aurelius and Esteban Medina searched for an opening between the tiring leaders with Pelegrin.

* * * *

BOTH OF the stretch-runners continued their challenge in the last eighth of a mile but Nasharco, under his 113-pound impost, wasn't to be headed.

Native Diver, who equalled the world's record of 1:20 in winning the event last yaer, turned in a gutty effort, only missing by a length and one-half under his high weight of 128 pounds. But the feared "Black Flyer" didn't have his usual early zing and failed to respond in the stretch as Lambert applied the whip for the first time in his 26 tries on the California stakes ace.

'KK' WINS--

(Continued from Page D-1)

1:10⅗ and the mile in 1:36⅖.

But Brumfield, riding in the Preakness for the first time just as he did in the derby, wasn't worried.

"My instructions," he said, "were to ride the race as it came up and I felt I could take the horse ahead of me any time I wanted to. In the run for the first turn, I held King back slightly and let Stupendous go to the front.

"Then on the last turn, I never set my horse down hard all at once but came at him gradually. I caught him at the eighth pole and we had no trouble moving away. I must have won by three lengths, didn't I?" he asked.

The official photo finish showed the margin was just short of two lengths.

Hollypark Charts

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DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 21, 1966—Ninth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photochart camera.

3573—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse $7000. Tag claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(3300)	Lucky Gin, M	A Martin	116	5	7	41	32	2½	1¹	1¹	Pineda	3.50
3522	Daddy Bob,	El-Rez Sta	116	2	12	12	12	11¹	2ns	2	Yanez	34.90
3578	Stoney Saint,	P L Grissom	113	1	6	6½	7	3½	3½	3	Gilliban	3.70
(3522)	Citation Toome,	E Anderson	115	4	11	81	5hd	7¹	5hd	4	Valdz	4.45
3502	Disraeli,	J Tusquellas	116	9	5	8¹	11	8½	5hd	5	Harmatz	25.50
3301	Magic Midnite,	C B McClure	116	3	10	92½	81	4½	6hd	6	Mahorney	44.00
2842	Misty Way,	H Kinstey	116	7	3	4¹	6hd	5¹	7	7	Lambert	8.50
2685	Caleall,	Rogers	116	8	8	9¹	9¹	9¹	8hd	8	Pierce	8.00
1476	Born Book,	I Flinn	116	11	9	7hd	2½	6¹	9hd	9	Ross	56.10
2681	Jet Patrol,	Cuadra S Doo	119	10	4	2½	10¹	10¹	10¹	10	Medina	24.00
3176	Prince Freeday,	C McCoy	119	6	9	11	9½	12	11¹	11	Shoemkr	6.70
2744	Golden Quill,	N T Bass	119	12	1	3¹	5hd	11¹	12	12	Vizla	15.60

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :55⅘, 1:18. Clear. Track fast. Temperature 65 degrees.

$2 mutuels paid:

Lucky Gin	$ 9.00	$ 5.40	$ 3.80
Daddy Bob		20.80	10.00
Stoney Saint			3.80

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool $729,742.

LUCKY GIN broke with the pack, went up to get a good position into the turn, saved ground while gaining on STONEY SAINT and when straightened for the drive, forced his way on to win all out. DADDY BOB trailed early, came with a belated rush to finish fastest of all. STONEY SAINT moved up steadily around the turn while on the rail, made it to the lead between calls then weakened late.

Scratched—Moneymooner, Formal Attire, Prize Kitten.

3574—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds bred in Calif. Allowances. Purse $6500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3576	Crusading Star,	W Power	117	1	4	5¹	5¹	3¹	1hd	1	Ross	6.50
(3720)	No Host,	Middle Ranch	120	5	1	1¹	1½	1½	2¹	2	Pineda	3.10
2833	Seaner,	Ficsla Fm	120	6	3	9¹	9¹	7¹	3¹	3	Hall	58.60
3141	Brass Tacky,	A W Pelsa	120	8	3	4hd	4	5hd	4½	4	Shoemkr	4.10
(3502)	Drsti,	Llangollen Fm	120	4	11	7	7hd	2½	5½	5	Medina	3.00
3528	Go It Alone,	T A Miller	117	10	4	2	2hd	3½	6¹	6	Lambert	7.60
3505	The Feat,	J A Metzger	117	3	2	3hd	3½	4½	7hd	7	Yanez	16.80
3511	Alaskan God,	B J Ridder	117	9	5	6¹	6²	8¹	7¹	8	I Vizla	17.00
3511	El Lobo,	White Elm	114	7	7	8¹	8¹	9¹	9¹	9	Pierce	61.20
3790	Quicken Tree,	L Rowan	120	11	9	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10	Parra	45.90
	Bristol Square,	Giordano	114	2	10	10¹	11	11	11	11	Mcnell	65.50

Time—:22⅘, :46, :58, 1:11⅗.

Crusading Star	14.40	4.40	4.60
No Host		4.40	4.00
Seaner			11.40

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool $376,823. Daily double pool $121,532.

CRUSADING STAR, unhurried early, saved ground around the turn, was eased out for room coming to mid-stretch and under steady pressure wore down NO HOST. Latter broke in stride, turned back DESI on the turn and to mid-stretch then just failed to contain the winner. SEANER, coming wide, gained in the late stages.

Scratched—Prize Rebel, Diamond M.

Daily Double—5-Lucky Gin & 1-Crusading Star. — Paid $85.20

3575—THIRD RACE. 5 furlongs. Maiden 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $5500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
	Tumble Wind,	Rock Spg Fm	118	9	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	Shoemkr	2.80
	Sand Devil,	C M Rino	118	4	7	6¹	4½	2½	2½	Jennings	10.60
	I'm Jax,	Monaghan	118	6	4	5¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	Lambert	4.00
3521	Scobelle,	L Grissom	118	8	11	10¹	9¹	5½	4¹	Harmatz	22.00
3512	Tour Director,	N McCarthy	118	3	1	3¹	3hd	4¹	5¹	Medina	15.10
3530	Shogan,	Mare Stk Fm	118	10	5	8¹	7hd	6¹	6¹	Mojica	21.30
3524	Tres Quinto,	Marsh	118	2	8	2¹	2hd	6½	7¹	Pineda	50.90
	Dost,	Forgety, Stillano	118	12	7	7hd	8¹	8¹	8¹	Alvarez	15.20
3530	Mer-Bin,	J K Houssels	118	5	10	6¹	10¹	9¹	9¹	I Vizla	15.00
	Saturation,	E Lasker	118	7	12	12	12	10½	10¹	Yanez	29.60
3532	Pinto,	C V Whitney	118	1	6	11¹	10¹	11½	11¹	Bate	45.50
	I'm Fast,	J P Baker	118	11	3	9hd	11¹	12	12	Mahorney	21.20

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :57⅗.

Tumble Wind	3.60	3.20	2.80
Sand Devil		4.40	4.60
I'm Jax			3.60

Start good from gate, won easily.

Mutuel pool $363,551.

TUMBLE WIND went to the lead while in hand, continued to widen on his field under a pull to win as the rider pleased. SAND DEVIL, outraced I'M JAX in the stretch drive, latter broke well and raced in a good position but could make no headway in the drive.

Scratched—Special Envoy, Nashville Baby, Decider, Melody Of Luck, We're Ready, High Caliber.

3576—FOURTH RACE. 1¼ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $8500. Tag claiming price $12,500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3527	Lou Lupas,	Kerr Sta	115	4	1	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	1	Valdz	10.50
3515	a-Twyneth Teo,	S Filmore	116	5	3	1¹	1¹	2¹	2½	2	Alvarez	1.50
3512	Hold Me,	S Flinn	116	2	6	6¹	7	4½	3¹	3	Macse	4.90
(3301)	Exponent,	F Gardenshire	116	3	8	8¹	5¹	3½	4¹	4	Mahony	9.30
(3527)	a-Rich Time,	A Sultan	119	3	7	6¹	8¹	6¹	5½	5½	Medina	10.30
3515	Silent Trust,	Carney	116	6	4	5¹	6¹	5¹	6¹	6¾	I Vizla	5.20
(3515)	North Star Host,	L Haight	117	7	5	4¹	4¹	8	8	7¼	Yanez	6.30
3529	Highlighter,	Bryan Ranch	116	4	2	3¹	3¹	7	7	8	Baze	8.50

a—Coupled—Rich Time & Twyneth Teo.

Time—:23, :47, 1:11⅘, 1:37, 1:49⅘.

Lou Lupas	23.60	9.60	4.40
a-Twyneth Teo		3.00	2.40
Hold Me			3.40

Start good from gate, won easily.

Mutuel pool $397,926.

LOU LUPAS broke on top but forced the early pacemaker in the upper stretch, responded to hand urging to take command and won going away as if much the best. TWYNETH TEO was sent to the front soon after the start, offered brief resistance in the winner's turn chase but was no match. HOLD ME plodded through the first half then improved his position on the far turn and hung while No scratches.

3577—FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $7500. Tag claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(3529)	Bold Corporal,	Kratz	115	5	3	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	Mcnell	4.80
3529	Alw To Boot,	Reyniz	115	6	7	7	3hd	2¹	2¹	Pineda	7.40
(2680)	King's Tonka,	C F Dorlman	118	7	2	6hd	8¹	5¹	3¹	Pierce	14.50
(3340)	Quick Quick,	Qvale	122	6	1	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	Lambert	12.90
3515	Blue Night,	C R West	116	7	4	3¹	3½	3¹	5hd	Shoemkr	3.50
3504	Old Stone,	Butcher	118	9	6	9¹	9hd	6¹	6¹	Jennings	9.50
3515	Satisfaction,	J Evrard	116	9	8	8¹	6¹	7¹	7¹	M Vzla	10.70
2990	Goforito,	Richley Sta	116	4	9	11hd	10¹	9hd	8hd	Mojica	10.00
3177	Timely Pie,	N Z McLeod	116	12	5	4¹	8	9hd	9hd	Meina	7.90
3515	Jesstson,	V Whitney	119	11	11	10hd	12½	10½	10¹	Hall	7.10
3321	Cher,	Arnl, WBBS	114	10	10	12	11	12	11¹	Yanez	11.50
3515	Oeller,	Bullwinkle Sta	113	7	12	12	12	12	12	Harmatz	35.50

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, :57⅘, 1:10⅘.

Bold Corporal	11.60	5.60	3.20
Alw To Boot		4.20	3.00
King's Tonka			4.60

Start good from gate, won ridden out.

Mutuel pool $443,954.

BOLD CORPORAL broke on top, kept a lead-and early lead, responded to pressure in the upper stretch to draw clear and won under intermittent urging. ALW TO BOOT lacked the winner to the furlong pole then wasn't good enough. KING'S TONKA found his best stride at the five-sixteenths pole to begin a mild rally but losing ground, he tired.

Scratched—Ionisfree Blue, Big Grin, Dardanus.

3578—SIXTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse $8500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
2894	Old Albert,	C Texas	121	6	5	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	1	Medina	2.30
(3532)	a-Babul,	A T Callani	121	5	5	4¹	3¹	2½	2¹	2	Pineda	3.90
3070	Cosun Victory,	Round Hill	116	1	7	6¹	6¹	4¹	3¹	3	I Vizla	6.60
3567	a-Charmer II,	D Carr	121	2	2	2¹	2¹	3hd	4¹	4	Shoemkr	1.90
3535	Bobby Quinault,	M Cobb	117	3	3	3hd	5¹	5¹	5¹	5	M Vzla	9.80
3259	Triple Eight,	A R Wright	124	7	6	5¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	6	Yanez	11.10

a—Coupled—Charmer II & Babul.

Time—:23, :46⅘, 1:11, 1:36⅘, 1:43⅘.

Old Albert	6.40	3.40	2.40
a-Babul		3.00	2.40
Cosun Victory			3.40

Start good from gate, won ridden out.

Mutuel pool $429,930.

OLD ALBERT, hustled to the front early, set a pace he could well perform under and when rousted at the head of the stretch kept much of his advantage to win with authority. BABUL, in hand at the break, remained well off the pace to the far turn, moved closer while along the rail but was not good enough in the drive. CHOSUN VICTORY found his best stride nearing the far turn, stayed outside for a clear path, closed on the leaders then lung.

No scratches.

3579—SEVENTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $8,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3515	a-Ri Tux,	Houssels & Moore	118	5	2	4hd	2hd	1¹	1¹	I Vizla	1.10
3097	Butch O'Hare,	N McCarthy	114	7	7	7¹	6¹	3¹	2¹	Medina	15.10
3555	Khaled Twist,	Harris	115	4	4	2½	4¹	2½	3¹	Lambert	4.00
2515	Smoky Host,	C L Hirsch	113	3	8	8¹	8¹	5¹	4¹	Jennings	12.90
3555	Reflect,	R Camp	118	1	1	1¹	1½	4¹	5½	Pineda	22.90
(3330)	a-Big Daddy Bill,	Houssels	121	5	6	5hd	5hd	6¹	6¹	Yanez	7.10
3535	City Nole,	Fleming M	112	6	4	3hd	3hd	7¹	7¹	Shoemkr	7.40
(3314)	Flicker Skeet,	F O Booth	118	2	5	6¹	7¹	8hd	8	Church	5.70

a—Coupled—Big Daddy Bill & Ri Tux.

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, 1:12, 1:27⅘.

Ri Tux	4.20	2.80	2.40
Butch O' Hare		3.80	4.00
Khaled Gsist			3.00

Start good from gate, won easily.

Mutuel pool $382,551.

RI TUX broke well, was unhurried to the turn, stayed on the outside while following the leaders, drew off quickly when settled into the upper stretch to win with speed to spare. BUTCH O' HARE was hustled to run at the quitters, shared the early lead but lacked any sort of rally against the winner. KHALED TWIST had no early speed, came to the stretch wide and made up ground to finish with moderate energy.

No scratches.

3580—EIGHTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Los Angeles Handicap. Purse $50,000 added. Gross $54,700. To winner $33,700, second $10,000, third $7500, fourth $5000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
	Nasharco,	R Flinn	113	1	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1	Jennings	36.40
(3533)	Pelegrin,	H B Back	115	6	3	3¹	3¹	2½	2¹	2	Medina	10.40
3524	Aurelius II,	W Stadelman	113	4	2	2¹	2½	3½	3¹	3¾	Pineda	7.00
3508	Native Diver,	L K Shaddox	128	6	5	5¹	5¹	4½	4¹	4	Lambert	.80
(3508)	Sledge,	S Fackler	126	3	7	7¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	Pierce	14.30
3508	Chiclero,	Bingaman	110	7	6	4¹	4¹	5¹	6¹	6¾	Mahony	27.90
	Time Tester,	O M Phipps	122	5	8	8	8	8	7¹	7	Shoemkr	3.70
1140	Tronado,	Meadowbrook Sta	118	2	4	6¹	6¹	7¹	8	8	I Vizla	16.20

Time—:21⅘, :44, 1:09⅘, 1:21⅘.

Nasharco	54.60	19.40	8.80
Pelegrin		9.60	5.20
Aurelius II			5.20

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool $535,319.

NASHARCO ran under a steel early pull to be on the pace, saved ground around the turn and dropped back, was eased out for room in the upper stretch and under clever handling wore down SLEDGE to win doing his best. PELEGRIN was slow to catch his best stride, saved as much ground as possible then when straightened for the drive rallied steadily. AURELIUS II broke flat-footed, was given time to settle, moved closer inkhway on the turn while wide and hung in the final furlong. NATIVE DIVER was away well, raced between the early leaders but could muster no late rally. SLEDGE shared the early lead from his good break, raced around while with the pace and weakened in the late stages. CHICLERO was urged from the break, raced wide in the stretch and faltered. TIME TESTED and TRONADO were always outrun.

No scratches.

3581—NINTH RACE. 1¼ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse $6000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3504	Over Wave,	Bryan Ranch	116	1	3	2hd	1¹		1hd	1	Jennings	5.30
3518	Nuevo Viento,	Charmela	113	8	1	1¹	2½		2½	2¾	Harmatz	18.00
3549	Boundaway,	C J Shima	113	9	2	6½	6½		3¹	3¹	Rollins	14.30
3518	Frcho,	Brooks	113	6	9	11½	5		4¹	4¹	Pineda	16.50
3303	Only Goodman,	G Gillman	116	5	12	12	11		9¹	5¹	Hall	7.50
3531	Dr. Graham,	A Sallas	114	4	11	9hd	9¹		7¹	6¹	Ross	7.50
3165	Huey,	C C Cole	113	12	7	6¹	8hd		8½	7hd	Medina	7.70
3516	Old Nicolass,	McNaughton	114	10	8	7½	7½		6¹	7hd	Lambert	53.10
3504	Veteran Observer,	Gilmore	116	3	6	4hd	3¹		5¹	8¹	Mahorney	6.10
3343	Current Speech,	Radkovich	113	2	5	3¹	4¹		10¹	10¹	Shoemkr	6.90
3179	Belfer Hill,	Blue Diamond	113	11	10	10	11		11	11	Mcnell	13.00
3504	Patriot Hill,	Vicaray	114	7	4	5¹	Eased				Pierce	52.20

Time—:23⅘, :47⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:38, 1:44⅘.

Over Wave	12.60	6.60	4.40
Nuevo Viento		19.40	9.00
Boundaway			7.40

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool $421,058.

Total $3,872,184.

Attendance 48,752.

COVER WAVE maintained a position near the pace from the outset, saved ground and in the drive outraced NUEVO VIENTO to the wire. The latter, unhurried to the half way point, was eased out for room and reached the winner's side in the upper stretch but could not go by. BOUNDAWAY rallied in the drive in a good try.

Scratched—Ben Turner.

City Softball

Long Beach 8th Ward Jrs. 11, Long Beach 10th Ward Jrs. 3. WP—Jensen. Lakewood 4th Ward Sr. 15, Lakewood 1st Ward Sr. 8. WP—Pierce.

Grace Methodist 15, Immanuel Lutheran 6. WP—Maier. HR—Brister (2), Werner (1), Schmillen (1).

Long Beach 8th Srs. 8, Long Beach 10th Srs. 3. WP—Rogers. HR—Reynolds (6th).

Long Beach 10th Sr. 14, Long Beach 5th Sr. 11. WP—Kimble.

Lakewood 2nd Sr. 12, Lakewood 3rd Sr. 5. WP—Lindsey. HR—Gibson (2nd), McKinney (3rd).

Nine Old Men 5, Ruberoid 0. WP—Donahue.

Lakewood Four Squares 21, Grace Lutheran 3. WP—Wrights. HR—Colpert (1), Brumfield (1), Wright (1).

Jockey Standings

	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
William Shoemaker	68	16	9	5
Ismael Valenzuela	59	11	4	4
Esteban Medina	65	8	7	3
Alvaro Pineda	65	6	12	9
Miguel Yanez	63	6	6	9
Jerry Lambert	44	5	8	7

Harter Wins, Faces Canadien in Semis

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., gained the women's semifinals but Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, bowed Saturday in an international tennis tournament.

Miss Harter defeated Maryna Codwian of South Africa 6-2, 6-0 to go into the final against Canada's Fay Urban. Miss Urban beat another Canadian, Vicki Berner, 6-4, 6-1.

CLOSES TONIGHT!



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NATIONAL AVIATION AND AEROSPACE SHOW
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Blood-Smeared Face of Henry Cooper Shows End Is Near Against Cassius Clay
—AP Wirephoto

'Blood Against Religion,' Says Victorious Clay

LONDON (AP)—"I didn't want it to end like that," Cassius Clay said. "I don't like doing this to anybody. It's against my religion. It's against my feelings."

Clay was back in his dressing room after opening an eight-stitch cut over the left eye of Henry Cooper and stopping the Briton in 1:38 of the sixth round of their world heavyweight championship fight Saturday night.

The young champion from Louisville, Ky., was smeared with the blood of the Cockney challenger, whose face was a gory mess when the fight was stopped. Blood had spattered all over the ring and on to the notepaper of reporters at ringside.

"I don't mind admitting I was a bit disturbed by all that blood," Clay said. "I didn't really want the violence to continue. It's against my religion, as I said."

* * * *

CLAY IS a Black Muslim and has appealed his draft board classification of 1-A on the ground he is a conscientious objector.

Clay, who appeared scarcely out of breath, added:

"Cooper did very well there for a while. He hurt me with one left in the third round.

"It was a left, and then a right and a right that did the damage to Cooper's eye. It was the same sort of punch that cut up Sonny Liston in our first title fight.

"The immediate future is not clear. I could be meeting Karl Mildenberger of Germany. Or it could be Doug Jones. On the score it looks more like Jones.

"I would have preferred it to be a knockout. Cooper was becoming easy to hit. He was tiring.

"The fight was harder than I expected for those first five rounds."

Clay then looked wide-eyed and said: "How many rounds did it go, by the way?"

"Six," someone told him.

"Cooper was getting desperate," Clay went on. "He was really desperate in the sixth round and tried to catch me with a knockout.

"You may have noticed I was more cautious than usual. He missed a few good lefts.

* * * *

"IT WAS terrible to see him cut so much. I didn't relish hitting him when I saw the blood spurt.

"But the referee said 'Carry on.' Cooper became very aggressive in that last round, and I had to dodge a lot to evade a knockout punch."

Cooper said he was convinced that it was a blow by Clay's head—a butt—that opened the deep, three-inch gash over his eye.

Cooper was far from despondent over his showing.

"I thought I won the early rounds," he said. "I got in one strong left hook to the chin in the third and I was forcing the fight all the time."

CLAY WINS IN SIX—

(Continued from Page D-1)

jabs to the head, continuing the same treatment in the fifth — the round in which he beat Cooper in 1963.

★ ★ ★

MANAGER ANGELO DUNDEE GAVE CLAY A pep talk and a smack on the rump to send him out for the sixth.

Cooper couldn't wait for his own execution.

He charged forward and as he did, Clay executed one of the prettiest moves in boxing, sliding away from a whistling left and in turn landing the telling one-two on his opponent's tissue paper brows.

Despite brine treatment, alum, ointment and vitamins assidiously used by Cooper to try and strengthen his eyebrows, Clay's fists opened a cut so deep a doctor who examined it after the bout said it would require plastic surgery.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
El Rato Principe.
Pacheco ... $46.60 $16.60 $ 7.60
Kentucky Tarl, Guerrero ... 7.60 4.00
King's Occupation, Caballero ... 3.00
Time 1:06⅘ fst. Scratched: Chance Quiter, Mighty Tempted, Lodge War.

PERFECTA 12, Paid $315.40

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Briny Blue, Olguin ... 9.00 4.20 2.20
Bay Sully, Dominquez ... 4.80 3.00
Sagebrush Ali, Ochoa ... 4.20
Time 1:10⅘. Scratched: General King, Cosmic Ward, Bar Rone, Dark Hindu, Miss King.

THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:
Willard, Rushlow ... 19.60 10.20 6.60
Mr. Merchie, Nuno ... 5.80 4.00
Lady Robin, Schmitt ... 6.70
Time 1:46. Scratched: Six G., Celebration, Moon Magou, Joe's Jeans.

DAILY DOUBLE (6-1) PAID $76.40

FOURTH RACE—4½ furlongs:
Grand Award, Caballero ... 5.20 3.20 2.60
Trial Marital, Olguin ... 4.20 3.20
Passing Wheel, Dominquez ... 3.70
Time 1:04⅘. Scratched: Black Look, Bid Of Course, Candy Crackers, Lady Tammy.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Sky Night, Olguin ... 14.40 5.60 2.60
Kit Foolv, Hunt ... 4.80 2.60
Julie 'N Jo, Caballero ... 2.40
Time 1:03⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Jacks Silver, Olguin ... 9.80 3.40 2.80
Violent Wind, Vivarco ... 6.00 3.20
Silver Orbit, Pacheco ... 2.60
Time 1:11⅘. Scratched: La Piccola, First Blessing, Will Khal, Gay Orb, Final Fling.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Go And Call, Ochoa ... 13.40 5.20 4.60
Pool Reverre, Caballero ... 5.00 4.40
Advanced, Avilez ... 11.20
Time 1:41⅘. Scratched: Bee Tee, Cree Life, Corocral Lee, Muralw.

EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles:
Kenmalbin, Taken ... 15.20 7.80 4.20
Dr. Deering, Garcia ... 5.40 3.20
Rex, Caballero ... 3.25
Time 1:48⅘. No scratches.

Tanforan

(At Golden Gate)

FIRST—4 furlongs:
Hill Maker, Turner ... $10.80 $ 8.00 $ 4.40
Cadi, Jiffy, Robertson ... 15.00 6.00
Young Lochinvar, Rispo ... 2.60
Time—1:11⅘. Also: Tejo, My Kim Kay, Keeper, Herald, Tommy Con, Tim Tully, Mr. Passedo, Hi Nord, Space Agent, Sean O'Toole.

SECOND—4 furlongs:
Prince Ivanhoe, Ergle ... 12.80 9.00 5.60
Prince Curtash, Yuha ... 6.00 4.00
Master Bandit, Tohill ... 4.00
Time—1:11⅘. Also: Dangerous Man, Eddie The Count, Meulane, Steal On, Alist Prince, Prince Kelly, Margarelle Clare, Pool Hall Bill, Brigpolis.

DAILY DOUBLE ($8.12) PAID $121.40

THIRD—1 mile:
Boatsteer, Dixon ... 4.00 3.40 2.80
Crowd Is Tense, Sherman ... 9.00 5.80
Idle Idol, Volkze ... 7.20
Time—1:38⅘. Also: McClure, Equal Ray, Mio Count, Fairpixson, Prince Tudor, Clear Answer, Turf Club.

FOURTH—4 furlongs:
Brother Boyce, Lewis ... 17.40 9.20 5.20
Ceutella, Goldsmith ... 13.20 7.80
Loaded For Bear, Volkze ... 4.00
Time—1:10⅘. Also: FB-Daddy O, Keyte, Red Rockey, Mcol O' Shaughnessy, Mother Son, Flo-Jo, Pilot Prince, Ajo.

FIFTH—1⅛ miles:
Friday Check Ed, ... 4.60 3.20 2.60
Canassa, ... 4.20 3.60
Cindy Babe, Robertson ... 4.20
So Sudden, Frey ... 3.20
Time—2:04⅘. Also: Cobac, Quilter, Our Alibi, Chief Bellali, Fast Round.

SIXTH—1⅛ miles:
Revere, Brinson ... 35.00 14.20 7.20
Blue Trace, Darosseau ... 10.00 6.60
Paris New York, Ruggeri ... 5.40
Time—1:44. Also: Amore, Nova Scotia, Valnr, b-Beau Gibelo, Jumoso, Standard, Velma, a-Fillingham 3rd & Ross-Fillingham 3rd entry; b-Davis entry.

NINTH—1⅛ miles:
Ei

playing with a plastic car cut himself on a jagged fender. Ten days later he was dead of tetanus.

How did he become infected? Tetanus is produced by tiny rod-shaped bacilli, which, with their spores, are widely distributed in nature. They can be found in soil that has been treated with animal fertilizer, in street dirt, in clothes or on animals. They can make their way into any wound. A splinter injury, an insect bite, a thorn prick—any shallow break in the skin can give them an entry.

In a clean, free-bleeding cut, germs and spores may be washed out with the blood. Or if the spores sprout into bacteria the microorganisms may be destroyed by the oxygen in the blood. But if there is little bleeding or if the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt, tetanus organisms may gain a foothold. They thrive in the absence of oxygen.

As they multiply, the spores liberate a deadly poison that attacks the nerve centers, causing spasms and convulsions, some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

No drug can halt a full-blown case of tetanus. Once the symptoms appear — jaw clenching (which gives the disease its common name of lockjaw), convulsions, breathing muscle paroxysms—a doctor cannot do anything about the poison that already has entered the nervous system. He can administer sedation and oxygen and take other steps to try to tide the victim over. He can use medication to try to neutralize any poison that has not yet produced harm. More often than not, none of this will be enough.

Yet simple immunization is an almost perfect preventive.

In all the wars before World War II, tetanus took more lives than swords, arrows and bullets. In World War II, thanks to immunization, there were only four cases of tetanus among nearly 2,800,000 wounded.

Immunization is best started early—1½ to 2 months after birth— to guard against the scrapes and falls of childhood. But even adulthood is not too late. There is a series of three shots, followed by a booster within six to 12 months. Immunity can be maintained with a booster every five years. When a serious injury occurs, a doctor may administer another booster and you will be safe.

But if you haven't been immunized or your immunity has worn off, it is too late to establish active immunity *after* an injury. Then an antitoxin made from animal serum may have to be used to provide temporary protection. The antitoxin is a lifesaver for most people, but as much as 25 percent of the population is sensitive to the substance. Dr. Champ Lyons of the University of Alabama School of Medicine has estimated that each year 25,000 of the 500,000 people who have to take animal antitoxin require hospitalization because of reactions. Once in every 50,000 to 200,000 cases the reaction to horse serum may be death.

As a safeguard, doctors make skin tests to determine sensitivity. But skin tests are not foolproof.

Fortunately, a human tetanus antitoxin free of sensitivity problems is coming into use, but the supply is limited and it may not be available when needed.

There is no substitute for active immunization. It could have prevented the ordeal of the woman who cut herself gardening and it could have saved the life of the 3-year-old boy.

If you or members of your family have not been immunized or have allowed your immunity to lag, you should make an appointment soon with your doctor. You should also get from your doctor a note showing the dates of your tetanus immunization and you should carry it with you. In an emergency the note will tell a doctor unfamiliar with your history that you have been immunized, eliminating the need for antitoxin.

Immunization can be a lifesaver. So can a note carried in your wallet or purse. ■

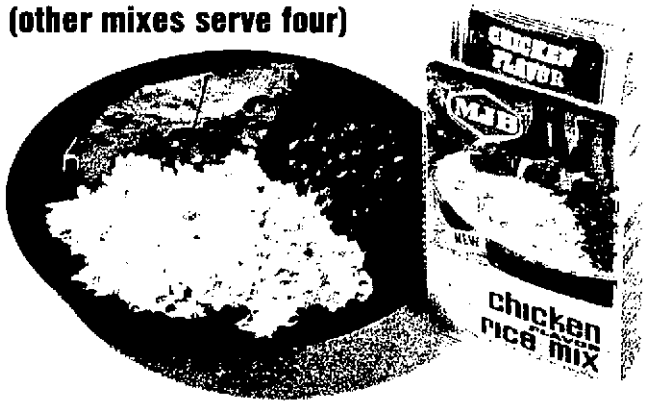


MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix. One box heaps it on for Dad, Mom, Judy, Bob...



and that starving young man with a crush on Judy.

MJB serves five or more (other mixes serve four)



Amazing! Just one small box of MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix serves five hungry people. So it's thrifty for family meals and nifty for unexpected dinner guests.

And it's easy to prepare. No browning. No pot-watching. Just put it on to cook and set the timer for 15 minutes. Every grain will be cooked to fluffy perfection.

MJB Rice Mixes are twice as nice because they're *all rice*. And only MJB Rice Mixes are cellophane wrapped so you can keep them on the kitchen shelf, ready to be cooked up into a quick and tasty dish for the family . . . and *any* of their starving young friends.

GUARANTEED TO COOK UP PERFECT EVERY TIME.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Beginner Catches $500 Bigmouth

When there is a largemouth bass worth $500 loose in Lake Havasu and you send 30 outdoor writers out to catch it, you just never know what will happen. Skill doesn't enter into such a picture; somebody just "lucks it out."

The McCulloch people, who are developing Lake Havasu City and who manufacture Scott outboard motors, flew the news and radio men to Havasu last Tuesday morning, fished the rest of that day, part of the night, and Wednesday morning.

At noon Wednesday the prizes were handed out. There were three awards—$500 for the biggest bass, a 7½-horsepower Scott motor for the heaviest string and a 4-horsepower motor for the blind-bogey fish.

A rank beginner got the top prize with a bass that weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces. Dave Niehaus, a sports announcer for radio KMPC, didn't even have a rod and reel. He had never fished in his life before that trip. He borrowed an outfit and his boat mate showed him how to put a waterdog on the hook.

He made one cast, the bass hit and Dave reeled in the only fish that he caught on the entire trip, but it was enough to beat out 124 other bass which were caught by the writers and announcers. To say that he was surprised when he got the $500 is putting it mildly.

★ ★ ★

A LAS VEGAS WRITER, Ray Chesson, had the largest string of fish and won the 7½-horsepower, electric-starting motor. His string weighed 12 pounds. Hal Snyder, Santa Ana, got the 4-horsepower motor by being closest to the blind bogey fish's weight.

About a week before the writers' derby the McCullochs took the curvaceous film star, Elke Sommer, to Lake Havasu City and then out in a boat. She caught a bass that weighed 2 pounds, 1 ounce and that weight was kept secret until the Wednesday luncheon. Snyder almost matched it.

This is the second year that the McCullochs have sponsored such a derby. Three or four writers were taken on different weekends in 1965, and a San Diego writer won the top money. The McCullochs, however, thought that it would be fairer for all anglers to fish at the same time so the rules were changed this year.

The writers were bunked at the Nautical Inn, had lunch there Tuesday, dinner that night at the Lake Havasu Hotel and lunch at the hotel Wednesday.

And what did this columnist catch? Nothing! I stayed in Long Beach, nursing some mighty sore ligaments as the result of an automobile accident in Redding May 7. I feel lucky even to be here.

★ ★ ★

IT MAY BE TOO EARLY for albacore talk, but the Department of Fish and Game already is thinking of albacore. If all goes well, the 105-foot N. B. Scofield, research vessel of the department, will sail next Wednesday on a course that should take the ship into areas where albacore patterns have been seen weeks before the migrating longfins reach this side of the Pacific.

Bill Craig, one of the learned biologists at the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, will be aboard. There will be a crew of nine and the Scofield will stay at sea for one month.

In that month, the biologists will study everything from plankton to, they hope, albacore. There is no set course for the Scofield. Taking the patterns set by longfins in recent years, the researchers will try to discover facts that will help not only the sportfishing industry but the commercials as well.

Sitting at the Terminal Island office will be Harold B. (Hal) Clemens, also of the Marine Resources Branch, who wrote the most interesting booklet, "The Migration, Age and Growth of Pacific Albacore," based on a study of the longfins from 1951 through 1958.

Clemens has lectured to many clubs and organizations and is recognized as one of the really great experts on albacore habits. What does he think about this year's migration? He's not saying at this writing.

★ ★ ★

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Some people, even fishermen, are not aware of the usual summer quarantine on mussels, which went into effect May 1. This does not mean that you can not use mussels for bait; it means that you MUST NOT try to use the mussels for food. The shellfish acquire a toxic material at this period and are highly poisonous. There is no danger in using the mussels for bait.

Also, clams, while not under as strict a quarantine as mussels, should be washed carefully and the dark portions discarded if the person taking them intends to use as food. Only the white meat should be used. And, be certain that the clams are not taken from areas where sewage contaminates the water.

Prime fox pelts have been fetching the highest prices in years, up to $10 when skinned and stretched. Dealers say that the pelts may bring the high price for another two years.

The pelts will go higher than that if the foreign demand increases and if other women do what actress Debbie Reynolds has done—carpeted a house trailer with wall-to-wall fox pelts.

The long-haired pelts are being used in this country for sports jackets—a new status symbol that the industry calls "fun furs."



SHE ATE THE EVIDENCE

Because it was cooked and eaten before the vital statistics were recorded, this 12-pound blackfish caught by Mrs. Antone Silviera, Mattapoisett, Mass., will not go into the International Game Fish Association's record books. The whopper, caught on light tackle, would have been a world record for women if required measurements had been made before it became a family dinner. It was caught at Wareham, Mass.

—AP Wirephoto

Sports Beat

Sixteen-year-old Patty Hogan pulled her second upset of the National Hardcourt Tennis Championships Saturday in La Jolla, beating **Rosemary Casals** of San Francisco—second seeded player in the event—7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Friday, Miss Hogan defeated **Nancy Richey** of Dallas, Tex., co-ranked No. 1 in the U.S. with **Billie Jean Moffitt King** of Long Beach.

Mrs. King defeated **Lynn Abbes** of Orinda, 6-3, 6-3.

In men's singles, top-seeded **Stan Smith** of Pasadena defeated **Allen Fox** of Los Angeles 6-1, 6-1 and New Zealand's **Ian Crookenden** beat **Bob Lutz** of Los Angeles 19-21, 6-3, 6-3.

* * * *

THE MAJOR league may expand to 12 team circuits, but it won't take place for eight to 10 years, according to baseball commissioner William Eckert.

In a San Francisco news conference, Eckert said that the only possible changes in the next few years will be possible franchise moves to other cities.

FORMER National Football League coach **George Wilson,** now boss of the AFL's Miami Dolphins, claims that **Alex Karras** signing of a seven-year pact with Detroit is making him the 'fall-guy' of the two leagues contract battle.

The pact was signed after Karras claimed Wilson had approached him to jump the NFL.

* * * *

THE DEAN of the nation's active football coaches, **Jess Neely** of Rice University, announced he will retire after the next football season, his 40th.

* * * *

THE WORLD'S longest and richest stock car race, the World-600, gets underway today with Richard Petty leading the line-up.

Petty leads the field of 44 drivers in his 1966 Plymouth and is the odds-on-favorite to take the event.

* * * *

UNITED STATES three-year domination of the Uber Cup, a symbol of women's badminton supremacy, was ended Saturday as Japan whipped the U.S., 5-2.

* * * *

AN OKLAHOMAN, Gene Sears, has won the top spot on the 1966 all-America trapshooting team with a 99.5 per cent average on 3,200 single shots and a 94.4 mark for 2,150 handicap clays.

The lone Californian on the squad is Dick Lane of Riverside.

Fishin' Facts

Pacific Landing—211 passengers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1,154 barracuda, 2 halibut, 260 calico bass, 24 bonito, 39 whitefish, 51 miscellaneous.

San Diego—637 passengers on 20 boats caught 693 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 253 bonito, 1,832 calico bass, 295 rock cod.

Fisherman Landing—373 passengers on 9 boats caught 845 barracuda, 543 calico bass, 2 bonito, 12 halibut, 313 miscellaneous.

Oceanside 267 passengers on 8 boats caught 217 barracuda, 530 calico bass, 221 bonito, 5 yellowtail, 47 halibut, 295 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—125 passengers on 3 boats caught 457 barracuda, 11 calico bass, 31 halibut, 18 sculpin; 125 passengers on 1 barge caught 21 barracuda, 3 calico bass, 14 bonito, 61 halibut, 40 perch, 2 sculpin.

Seal Beach—147 passengers on 4 boats caught 452 barracuda, 12 bonito, 6 calico bass, 13 sculpin, 9 halibut; 109 passengers on 1 barge caught 53 barracuda, 4 bonito, 5 halibut, 50 miscellaneous.

Balboa—217 passengers on 6 boats caught 551 barracuda, 17 bonito, 96 calico bass, 27 halibut, 84 sculpin, 227 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing—443 passengers on 14 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1,625 barracuda, 84 bonito, 32 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 266 calico bass, 21 sculpin, 245 miscellaneous.

All-PCC Final in Handball

Finals of the Pacific Coast Club Harbor handball doubles competition will be held Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

It will be an all-Pacific Coast Club final, with Mel Sandland and Danny Fromdahl meeting Skip McDowell and Lew Morales. The match for third place will pit Val Moore and Earl Russell of the Pacific Coast Club against Bob Caldwell and Dick Chrisman of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Trophies will be awarded at the Handball Awards dinner Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

The public is invited.

Major Averages

By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, May 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Detroit	992	172	255	30	111	.257
Minnesota	911	106	225	26	98	.247
Angels	1070	145	267	44	134	.341
Baltimore	1090	136	258	38	125	.237
Washington	1012	153	241	24	103	.238
Cleveland	930	85	215	16	75	.231
Boston	1092	137	245	29	128	.224
Chicago	988	96	220	17	91	.223
New York	993	93	218	20	81	.220
Kansas City	958	75	192	4	60	.200

BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliva, Min.	103	18	39	9	25	.379
F. Robinson, Bal.	115	25	40	10	18	.348
B. Robinson, Bal.	121	17	44	5	32	.336
Tovar, Min.	58	10	19	1	4	.328
Kaline, Det.	85	15	27	6	14	.318
Valentine, Was.	126	24	38	3	8	.317
Reichardt, Cal.	116	22	36	13	22	.316
Scott, Bos.	125	17	38	11	27	.304
Robinson, Chi.	118	17	30	3	13	.306
McAuliffe, Det.	96	11	26	3	17	.295
Yastrzemski, Bos.	127	20	37	3	20	.291
Cash, Det.	113	12	32	4	15	.283
Richardson, NY	125	14	35	1	3	.280
King, Wash.	50	8	14	1	9	.280
Freehan, Det.	99	11	25	4	9	.278
Werk, Det.	112	17	31	3	17	.277
Killebrew, Min.	98	16	27	2	6	.276
Knoop, Cal.	115	25	31	6	20	.274
White, NY	109	14	29	6	10	.275
Alvis, Cle.	110	9	30	2	9	.273
Siebern, Cal.	77	8	21	1	12	.273
Schaal, Cal.	107	13	29	3	10	.271
Lumpe, Det.	131	7	30	1	8	.270
Bailey, Min.	76	5	20	1	5	.263
Lock, Was.	65	11	17	3	13	.262
Freese, Chi.	50	4	13	2	7	.260
Allen, Min.	97	10	25	0	7	.258
Warner, Cal.	77	13	19	3	13	.247
Manlie, NY	74	6	19	2	8	.257
Agee, Chi	110	21	28	3	11	.255
Nen, Was.	71	6	18	1	8	.254
Maris, NY	95	7	24	2	9	.253
Hershberger, KC	91	9	23	0	11	.253
Wagner, Cle.	68	9	17	1	5	.250
Charles, Cal.	64	6	16	0	6	.250
Hovser, Cle.	52	4	13	0	6	.250
Howard, Was.	106	13	26	5	14	.245
Etchebarin, Bal.	103	13	25	3	5	.243
Carpenter, KC	108	13	26	0	10	.241
Tillman, Bos.	54	2	13	0	5	.241
Tartabull, KC	115	12	27	0	3	.235
Blefary, Bal.	107	21	25	6	18	.234
McMullen, Was.	103	12	24	4	12	.233
Whitfield, Cle.	90	10	21	3	17	.233
Causey, KC	60	0	14	0	4	.233
McCraw, Chi.	69	4	16	1	10	.232
Petrocelli, Bos.	126	15	29	7	22	.230
Cardenal, Cal.	100	15	23	4	5	.230
Tresh, NY	96	9	22	4	10	.229
Rodgers, Cal.	136	18	24	3	14	.228
Hinton, Cle.	62	5	14	0	4	.226
Gosger, Bos.	53	5	12	0	5	.226
Colavito, Cle.	91	9	18	2	9	.222
Conigliaro, Bos.	122	18	27	4	17	.221
Green, Bos.	59	11	13	1	2	.220
Aparicio, Bal.	126	16	27	0	8	.218
Buford, Chi.	119	13	26	1	4	.218
Versalles, Min.	105	15	22	3	7	.210
Skowron, Chi.	76	7	16	4	6	.210
Pepitone, NY	121	14	26	4	10	.215
Brinkman, Was.	115	6	24	1	10	.209
Blair, Bal.	97	5	18	2	7	.207
Gonzales, Cle.	101	4	21	0	1	.204
Stahl, KC	54	4	11	2	5	.204
Ryan, Min.	49	5	8	0	5	.163
D. Johnson, Bal.	114	17	23	4	8	.202
Green, KC	109	8	22	1	4	.202
Jones, Bos.	30	2	10	1	2	.200
Kirkpatrick, Cal.	50	5	10	2	11	.200
Blasingame, Was.	61	6	12	0	5	.197
Davalillo, Cle.	107	12	21	1	6	.196
Harlon, Det.	73	10	14	3	14	.192
Fregosi, Cal.	114	17	22	2	14	.193
Foy, Bos.	81	17	15	0	6	.185
Harrelson, KC	104	9	19	1	7	.183
Smith, Bos.	72	5	13	0	5	.181
Powell, Bal.	100	11	18	5	14	.180
Demeter, Det.	67	7	12	2	5	.179
Ward, Chi.	73	3	13	0	9	.178
Howard, NY	39	5	7	1	3	.179
Hansen, Chi.	24	3	13	0	4	.176
Mincher, Min.	62	8	11	3	12	.175
Boyer, NY	109	7	17	3	9	.156
Hall, Min.	52	3	8	2	6	.154
Allison, Min.	50	8	7	3	3	.140

Grand Slam—Petrocelli, Boston, Ivo; McAuliffe, Detroit and Werk, Detroit and Chance, Washington, one each.

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
O'Donoghue, Cle.	9	3	4	3	1	0	0.00
Hall, Bal.	16	12	1	10	1	0	1.12
McDowell, Cle.	65	31	38	37	4	0	1.52
John, Chi.	53	42	24	44	2	2	1.94
Stottlemyre, NY	63	53	19	26	3	3	2.00
Locker, Chi.	27	19	4	15	3	1	2.00
McLain, Det.	54	42	17	29	6	3	2.00
Ford, NY	39	34	9	17	0	1	2.08
Lee, Cal.	26	23	6	11	2	1	2.38
Sheldon, KC	59	39	16	34	2	4	2.31
Barber, Bal.	39	32	18	21	2	1	2.31
Santiago, Bos.	62	74	13	40	3	2	2.32
Bell, Cle.	53	41	14	45	2	1	2.38
Peters, Chi.	53	47	14	33	3	2	2.38
Hunt, Cle.	34	26	14	29	3	2	2.38
Bunning, Det.	34	26	9	31	2	2	2.38
Grant, Min.	50	45	8	32	3	3	2.34
Richert, Was.	65	47	16	39	4	4	2.43
Sanford, Cal.	33	36	6	10	4	1	2.45
Downing, NY	43	32	11	40	3	1	2.51
Regan, Chi.	57	47	15	41	3	3	2.52
Sisler, Cle.	45	40	6	29	3	2	2.54
Pascual, Min.	56	52	13	32	5	3	2.57
Chance, Cal.	60	48	28	38	3	3	2.78
Ortega, Was.	46	35	10	29	3	3	2.74
Wall, Bal.	34	26	9	21	2	2	2.78
Palmer, Bal.	52	37	23	36	3	2	2.77
Kaat, Min.	49	47	13	36	4	3	2.94
McNally, Bal.	48	36	13	28	3	2	3.00
Sanders, Bos.	33	26	17	21	1	3	3.00
Lolich, Det.	39	40	17	27	2	3	3.00
Hunter, KC	58	58	22	35	3	3	3.26
Burdette, Cal.	19	19	4	7	2	1	3.31
Horlen, Chi.	60	59	9	24	3	4	3.34
Reniss, NY	31	26	10	20	0	3	3.37
Bonker, Bal.	44	48	14	23	3	3	3.48
Lopez, Cal.	49	49	15	33	2	4	3.49
Friend, NY	30	33	6	16	1	3	3.69
Lolich, Det.	48	41	39	48	4	3	3.75
Kline, Was.	19	22	5	13	1	2	3.79
McGlothlin, Cal.	28	28	8	16	3	1	3.86
McCormick, Was.	48	44	11	24	3	3	3.94
Dobson, KC	36	30	23	25	2	2	4.25
Wilson, Bos.	54	48	29	35	3	3	4.50
Sosorin, Bos.	52	54	19	18	3	3	4.50
Newman, Cal.	22	23	4	9	1	2	4.58
Peterson, NY	35	36	9	19	2	3	4.63
Monbouquette, Det.	34	35	7	20	3	3	5.03
Stephenson, Bos.	32	40	9	27	2	3	5.06
Talbot, KC	40	41	17	24	2	4	5.00
Duckworth, Was.	12	14	9	11	0	3	5.00
Lindblad, KC	13	13	2	6	1	2	6.75
Segui, Was.	13	19	8	6	1	2	6.93

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1091	119	281	23	114	.258
Dodgers	1176	124	299	23	114	.253
St. Louis	1052	112	263	21	105	.250
Cincinnati	1092	117	252	24	111	.247
San Francisco	1021	161	300	38	169	.245
Philadelphia	1031	116	254	19	106	.245
Houston	1118	123	272	32	112	.243
New York	973	110	208	18	98	.238
Atlanta	1202	140	274	46	130	.227
Chicago	1072	83	226	23	75	.221

BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Morgan, Hou.	125	19	43	3	14	.344
Alou, Pgh.	108	16	37	1	5	.343
Hart, SF	131	29	43	9	20	.328
Pinson, Cin.	119	11	39	1	11	.328
Hunt, NY	95	20	31	2	17	.326
McCovey, SF	92	11	27	3	20	.325
Smith, StL	145	13	37	4	9	.322
Clemente, Pgh	113	15	36	3	16	.318
Pavletich, Cin	45	5	20	3	4	.303
W. Davis, LA	101	9	31	6	5	.307
Flood, StL	121	13	37	7	22	.306
Woodward, Atl	76	7	23	0	2	.303
Buchek, StL	33	6	10	0	4	.301
Nicholson, Hou	64	7	19	1	6	.297
Kopec, Atl	115	17	34	5	18	.296
Alou, Atl	160	22	47	2	17	.294
Fuentes, SF	92	10	27	1	4	.293
Pagan, Pgh	67	4	18	1	10	.269
Wills, LA	129	18	35	3	15	.271
Hoyer, NY	84	12	24	3	15	.286
Cardenas, Cin	109	9	31	2	10	.284
Stargell, Pgh	98	12	25	3	12	.284
Jones, NY	78	14	22	3	13	.282
Jackson, Hou	128	16	36	0	7	.281
Santo, Chi	107	14	30	6	11	.280
Torborg, LA	58	3	16	1	5	.276
Phillies, Chi	77	7	21	2	8	.273
Dalrymple, Phi	55	4	15	0	2	.273
Rose, Cin	125	18	34	2	14	.272
Lefebvre, LA	114	16	31	3	19	.272
Cepeda, StL	83	14	22	5	17	.265
Callison, Phi	118	16	32	0	11	.271
Pagliaroni, Pgh	89	6	24	3	11	.270
Browne, Chi	78	10	21	4	10	.269
Mays, SF	128	23	34	10	24	.266
Tolbinson, Hou	109	11	29	4	14	.266
Taylor, Phi	105	11	28	2	9	.264
Johnson, LA	122	15	32	4	17	.262
Perez, Cin	61	4	16	1	12	.262
Fairly, LA	111	16	29	2	16	.261
Bailes, Phi	111	11	29	0	7	.261
Groat, Pgh	112	16	29	2	9	.259
Brock, StL	122	15	31	2	12	.254
Menke, Atl	63	13	21	3	8	.253
Oliver, LA	75	9	19	0	6	.253
Parker, LA	131	17	33	3	11	.252
Haller, SF	104	14	26	4	15	.250
Wynn, Hou	129	18	32	7	20	.248
Carty, Atl	89	7	22	0	6	.247
Helms, Cin	118	14	29	2	12	.246
Clendenon, Pgh	114	11	28	3	16	.246
Lewis, NY	57	9	14	1	11	.246
Alou, SF	106	13	26	0	6	.245
Kessinger, Chi	96	5	21	1	7	.244
Harper, Cin	74	13	18	0	4	.243
Beckert, Chi	114	13	27	0	4	.237
Aaron, Atl	138	28	33	14	28	.239
Hundley, Chi	92	8	22	2	11	.239
Davenport, SF	43	5	10	3	7	.233
McCarver, StL	99	11	23	1	11	.232
Hickman, NY	35	3	8	1	4	.228
Storey, Atl	68	11	16	1	4	.235
Bailey, Pgh	74	11	22	3	3	.204
Alley, Pgh	74	11	17	3	9	.230
Mazeroski, Pgh	122	5	26	2	11	.213
Staub, Hou	114	16	26	6	15	.228
White, Pgh	110	10	25	5	20	.227
Brandt, Phi	53	4	12	0	2	.226
Resegnara, LA	80	8	18	4	8	.225
Brown, SF	82	3	18	2	9	.220
Lanier, SF	115	15	24	1	7	.209
Gentile, Hou	93	5	19	4	12	.204
Knoppost, NY	53	3	11	0	3	.208
Edwards, Cin	64	6	13	3	12	.203
Thomas, Atl	124	11	25	6	15	.202
Banks, Chi	92	6	18	2	3	.195
Mays, Hou	72	10	14	4	6	.194
Gonzalez, Phi	53	3	10	2	4	.188
Javier, StL	110	15	20	1	5	.182
Gilliam, LA	55	3	10	0	3	.182
Gabrielson, SF	62	12	11	2	3	.177
Rollins, Atl	62	7	11	0	2	.177
Matthews, Atl	106	12	19	2	6	.176
Williams, Chi	120	9	21	1	5	.175
Johnson, Cin	96	10	16	4	6	.167
Svoboda, NY	56	7	9	1	4	.161
McMillan, NY	75	7	11	0	4	.147

Grand Slam Homers—McCovey, San Francisco and Ceneda, St. Louis, one each.

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jackson, StL	25	17	6	11	3	1	0.36
Marichal, SF	69	42	6	45	7	0	0.78
Maloney, Cin	23	14	8	19	3	0	1.17
Regan, LA	23	14	7	16	3	0	1.17
Cuellar, Hou	42	33	8	28	3	0	1.29
Ellsworth, Chi	56	47	13	29	1	4	1.77
Koufax, LA	64	55	15	65	4	1	1.85
Lemaster, Atl	53	52	13	35	4	2	2.04
Knowles, Phi	22	14	10	12	4	0	2.04
Lonzy, SF	29	21	7	22	1	0	2.17
Simmons, Phi	50	35	12	47	4	1	2.25
Gibbon, SF	24	24	7	18	2	1	2.25
Bolin, SF	50	39	18	35	3	3	2.34
Gibson, StL	66	47	12	48	3	3	2.45
Sadecki, SF	33	26	12	24	2	2	2.45
Dierker, LA	44	37	20	28	2	4	2.59
Fisher, Cin	45	35	5	26	3	2	2.60
Glass, Pgh	44	45	10	22	2	3	2.66
Roberts, Hou	52	45	13	22	3	3	2.77
Johnson, Cin	52	45	13	23	3	3	2.77
Face, Pgh	16	15	5	20	1	1	2.81
Ginsi, Hou	44	41	11	27	4	2	2.85
Sutton, LA	61	56	9	39	3	4	2.93
Jones, NY	34	35	7	29	2	3	3.00
Hamilton, NY	47	29	26	24	3	3	3.06
Hands, Chi	34	35	7	29	2	3	3.18
Mikkelsen, Pgh	26	15	11	19	2	1	3.21
Perry, SF	60	55	21	41	4	3	3.29
Drysdale, LA	52	50	11	35	2	1	3.63
McDaniel, SF	25	24	7	17	2	2	3.72
Nicklo, Atl	19	10	11	6	2	1	3.79
Fox, Cin	41	41	28	23	2	3	3.92
Downs, Hou	16	12	7	10	2	2	3.94
Fischer, Atl	25	33	5	12	1	2	3.96
Cloninger, Atl	53	61	28	38	3	4	4.08
Cardwell, Pgh	29	24	9	13	2	2	4.50
Fisher, NY	39	47	20	11	1	4	4.61
Washburn, StL	37	37	12	26	3	3	4.86
Culp, Pgh	24	23	7	19	1	3	4.88
Ellis, Cin	31	45	16	24	2	5	5.12
Bolin, Phi	24	28	15	15	1	3	5.62
Bracolio, Chi	30	32	17	9	1	3	5.70
McGraw, NY	35	28	9	13	1	4	5.40
Blasingame, Atl	33	36	5	19	1	3	5.45
Jackson, Phi	29	42	19	13	1	5	5.54
Hollmon, Cin	29	28	10	15	1	4	6.12
Baldschun, Chi	8	11	5	3	1	3	6.75
Farrell, Hou	25	26	7	16	1	2	6.84
Shaw, SF	21	35	6	13	1	3	7.19

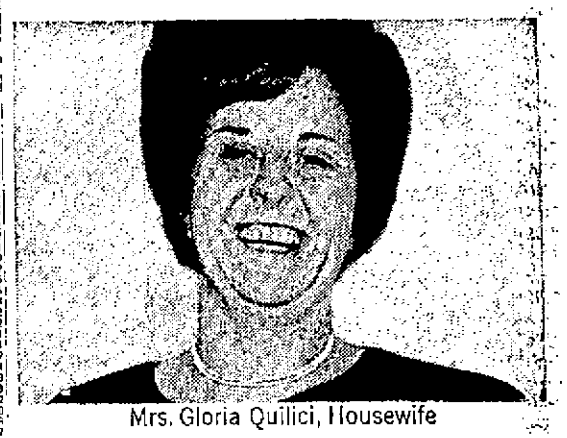
Swim Officers Chosen

Ralph Lines, recently installed as the new president of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, held a board meeting with the newly elected officers at his home in Lakewood Village.

Ralph succeeds former president, Ray Green, who was presented with a suitably enscribed gavel upon completion of his term of office and congratulated by all for doing a tremendous job during the past year.

Serving as the new board members for the coming year are Jerry Grinstead, Lynn Duncan, Becky Shaw, Nick Foster, Jay Hansen, Bonnie LeGault, Howard Mallonee, Jean Geveshausen, Marion Atwood, Lorna Ouellet, Ralph Chambers, Helen Angel and Bob Reed.

(Political Advertisement)
DEMOCRATS PICK
Paisley
Citizens Committee for Paisley



Mrs. Gloria Quilici, Housewife

Gloria Quilici wins $1000 playing Super Win-A-Check at Flying A!

Here's how Gloria picked up the "grand." She played Super Win-A-Check at Flying A. Won $500... and we doubled it! Made it $1000.

Start playing Super Win-A-Check at Flying A today! Here's how it works: Play Super Win-A-Check the same way you played Win-A-Check. But beginning May 11, when you get a winning Win-A-Check worth $100 or $500, we double your money! Get a winning $100—you get $200. When you get a $500 winner—we lay a "grand" on you—$1000! That's SUPER WIN-A-CHECK!

Here are some new Super Win-A-Check winners:

$1000—Zoe Treadwell
$1000—Jacob J. Sebastion
$1000—John B. Kellogg
$1000—Mrs. L. S. Robinson
$1000—John Nordberg
$200—Barbara Akers
$200—Mrs. Fred Fidell
$200—Richard Susfalk
$200—Jeanne Melvin

They won! So can you!

Now more chances to win! Flying A added 115,000 new cash prizes! Up to 225,000 prizes in all!

Super Win-A-Check! Played the same way you played Win-A-Check. Prizes $1, $5, $25, $100 (which doubles to $200) and $500 (which doubles to $1000)! Drive in to Flying A. Start playing Su

Flower Basket Cake

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN — PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

For a very special occasion—and next month is sure to include at least one—this lovely flower basket cake makes an enchanting dessert. And it's not nearly as difficult as it looks. Practice a little with the cake decorator — draw lines and fashion marshmallow posies—and then go ahead and assemble the cake. If you really feel confident, make flowers in a variety of colors.

FLOWER BASKET CAKE

- 1 package cake mix (any favorite flavor)
- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 2¼ cups sifted confectioners sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons milk

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions, using two 9-inch layer cake pans. Cool completely. To make frosting, melt butterscotch pieces in double boiler over hot (not boiling) water; remove from heat. Beat together soft butter, egg and 2 cups confectioners sugar. Add melted butterscotch; beat until smooth. Blend in remaining ¼ cup confectioners sugar and milk. Put cake layers together using small amount of frosting between layers. To make basket, cut curved (almond-shaped) pieces from the sides to make basket shape. Cut off inside part of those pieces and use outside parts to make handle. Spread cut surfaces of cake with very thin coating of frosting. Then frost entire cake. If frosting becomes too thick to spread easily, stir in a few drops of hot water. Outline basket and handles, and make crisscross lines, with Chocolate Decorative Frosting*. Place Marshmallow Flowers** at top of basket.

*CHOCOLATE DECORATIVE FROSTING

Melt together ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces and 1 teaspoon solid shortening (not butter or margarine) over hot (not boiling) water. Cool to room temperature and spoon into cake decorator.

**MARSHMALLOW FLOWERS

Note: Marshmallow flowers should be made one or two days ahead.

To make marshmallow flowers, you will need marshmallows, scissors, a small brush or cotton swabs, food coloring and granulated sugar. For easy shaping marshmallows should be dry but not hard. If marshmallows are soft and spongy, let them stand uncovered for 24 to 36 hours. Cut marshmallows into 5 equal sections (petals), cutting from outside edge almost to the center. To make flat petals, grasp one section at a time with thumb and index finger and press. Twist each petal to finish shape of flower. Color with small brush or cotton swab dipped in water mixed with a few drops of food coloring. To make center of petals darker, shade with undiluted coloring. Sprinkle with sugar; let dry before placing on cake. To make leaves, cut marshmallow into 8 pieces, flatten and shape into leaves. Color green; sprinkle with sugar.

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plus old tire and 2.38 Fed. Excise Tax

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195-14	6.50-14, 6.95-14, 7.00-14, 7.35-14, 7.50-14, 7.75-14, 8.00-14, 8.25-14
185-15	6.50-15, 7.35-15, 6.70-15, 7.75-15, 7.10-15, 8.15-15
165-15	5.60-15, 5.90-15, 6.00x15, 6.85-15, 155-15, 165-15

*If vehicle provides clearance; See your owners manual

These 3 Most Wanted Sizes Fit These Cars

Buick Special, Le Sabre, Riviera
Chevelle, Biscayne, Impala, Corvette
Pontiac Tempest, GTO, Bonneville, Catalina
Olds F85, Cutlass, 88, Jet Star, Dynamic
Ford Galaxie, Fairlane, Thunderbird
Dodge Coronet, Dart, Polara
Plymouth Belvedere, Fury
Mercury Monterey, Comet
Rambler Classic, Ambassador
Studebaker Hawk, Lark
Chrysler Newport, 300, Windsor
Jeep Station Wagon
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1. **GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT AND ALL FAILURE FROM ROAD HAZARDS FOR 40,000 MILES.** If tread wears off or if tire fails before 40,000 miles, we will, upon presentation of your guarantee card, at our option repair it without cost to you or, in exchange for your tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging you only for the mileage received. This charge will be computed by determining the percentage of the guarantee mileage actually received and multiplying this figure by the price* of the tire, including Federal Tax, at time of adjustment.

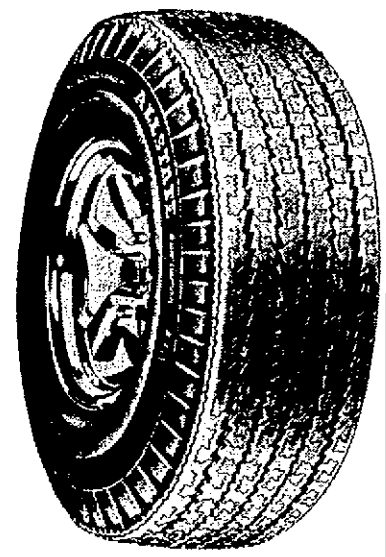
2. **GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL FAILURES FROM DEFECTS FOR THE LIFE OF THE ORIGINAL TREAD.** If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it without cost to you, or in exchange for your tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging only for tread worn. This charge will be computed by determining the percentage of original tread that has been worn and multiplying this figure by the price* of the tire, including Federal Tax, at the time of adjustment.

*Current catalog price if adjustment is made at a catalog store; current regular retail price less trade-in allowance if adjustment is made at a retail store.

COMMERCIAL USE . . . Allstate Radial Tires used in commercial service are covered only against failures resulting from road hazards or defect. Commercial service is defined as other than normal private passenger car or passenger station wagon service.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE $3 on Allstate 4-ply Guardsman Nylon Tires



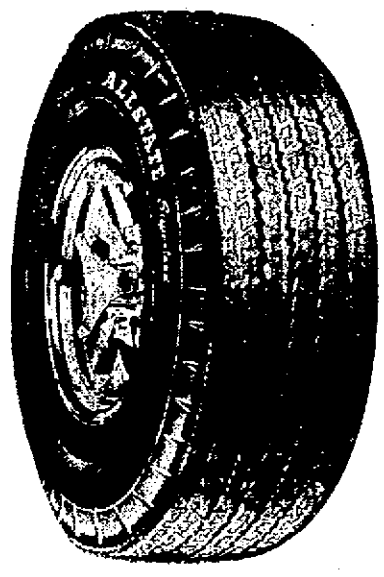
30-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall **12.95**
Plus old tire and 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Sears most popular tire is guaranteed against all failures of tread life, no limit on time, mileage, roads, or speed. Terrific value at these prices!

SIZE	Reg. price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SAVE	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	15.95	1.61	$3	12.95	1.61
6.50x13	17.95	1.83	$3	14.95	1.83
7.00x13	18.95	1.90	$3	15.95	1.90
6.95/6.50x14	18.95	1.92	$3	15.95	1.92
7.35/7.00x14	20.95	2.11	$3	17.95	2.11
7.75/7.50x14	22.95	2.20	$3	19.95	2.20
8.25/8.00x14	24.95	2.36	$3	21.95	2.36
8.55/8.50x14	26.95	2.57	$3	23.95	2.57
6.85/6.00x15	18.95	1.91	$3	15.95	1.91
7.35/6.50x15	20.95	2.05	$3	17.95	2.05
7.75/6.70x15	22.95	2.21	$3	19.95	2.21
8.15/7.10x15	24.95	2.35	$3	21.95	2.35
8.45/7.60x15	26.95	2.55	$3	23.95	2.55
8.85/8.00x15	28.95	2.78	$3	25.95	2.78
9.00/8.20x15	30.95	2.78	$3	27.95	2.78

Tubeless Whitewalls $3 More Per Tire!

SAVE $2 on 4-ply Allstate Nylon Hi-Way Special Tires



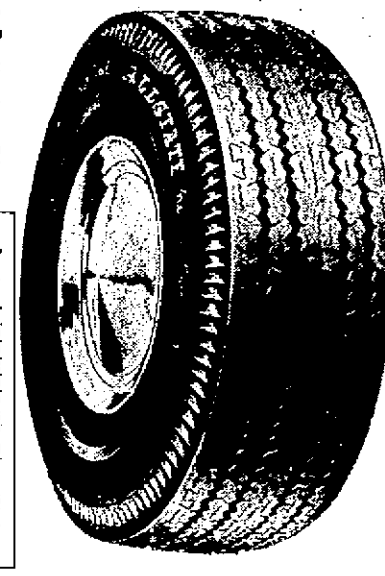
36-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall **16.95**
With old tire plus 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Get 4-way traction from sidewall to sidewall from thousands of vise-jaw edges
- Silencer buttons spread the tread for more control around curves and corners

SIZE	Reg. price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SAVE	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	20.95	1.61	$4	16.95	1.61
6.50x13	22.95	1.83	$4	18.95	1.83
7.00x13	24.95	1.90	$4	20.95	1.90
7.35/7.00x14	25.95	2.11	$4	21.95	2.11
7.75/7.50x14	27.95	2.20	$4	23.95	2.20
8.25/8.00x14	29.95	2.36	$4	25.95	2.36
8.55/8.50x14	31.95	2.57	$4	27.95	2.57
7.75/6.70x15	27.95	2.21	$4	23.95	2.21
8.15/7.10x15	29.95	2.35	$4	25.95	2.35
8.45/7.60x15	31.95	2.55	$4	27.95	2.55

SIZE	Reg. price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SAVE	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS					
6.00x13	23.95	1.61	$4	19.95	1.61
6.50x13	25.95	1.83	$4	21.95	1.83
7.00x13	27.95	1.90	$4	23.95	1.90
6.95/6.50x14	26.95	1.92	$4	22.95	1.92
7.35/7.00x14	25.95	2.11	$4	24.95	2.11
7.75/7.50x14	30.95	2.20	$4	26.95	2.20
8.25/8.00x14	32.95	2.36	$4	28.95	2.36
8.55/8.50x14	34.95	2.57	$4	30.95	2.57
6.85/9.00x14	36.95	2.84	$4	32.95	2.84
9.50x14	38.95	3.01	$4	34.95	3.01
7.75/6.70x15	30.95	2.21	$4	26.95	2.21
8.15/7.10x15	32.95	2.35	$4	28.95	2.35
8.45/7.60x15	34.95	2.55	$4	30.95	2.55
8.85/8.00x15	36.95	2.78	$4	32.95	2.78
9.00/8.20x15	38.95	2.78	$4	34.95	2.78

SAVE $2 on 4-ply Allstate Nylon Hi-Way Special Tires



30-month Guarantee
6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall **10.45**
Plus old tire and 1.61 Fed. Excise Tax

- Beefed up with long-wearing Dynatuf rubber
- Traction slots boost rainy-day road grip
- Strong 4-ply nylon body for durable performance

SIZE	Reg. price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax	SAVE	Sale price with old tire	Fed. Excise Tax
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS					
6.40x13	12.45	1.61	$2	10.45	1.61
6.50x13	14.45	1.83	$2	12.45	1.83
7.00x13	16.45	1.90	$2	14.45	1.90
7.00x14	15.45	2.11	$2	13.45	2.11
7.50x14	16.45	2.20	$2	14.45	2.20
8.00x14	18.45	2.36	$2	16.45	2.36
8.50x14	20.45	2.57	$2	18.45	2.57
6.70x15	16.45	2.21	$2	14.45	2.21
7.10x15	18.45	2.35	$2	16.45	2.35
7.60x15	20.45	2.55	$2	18.45	2.55

Whitewall Tubeless $3 More Per Tire!

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, May 24th!

FREE Tire Mounting of ALLSTATE Tires

FREE Wheel Alignment Check of Your Car

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES. Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of regular selling price).

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE. We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it, in exchange, we will replace it charging the regular selling price less a set dollar allowance.

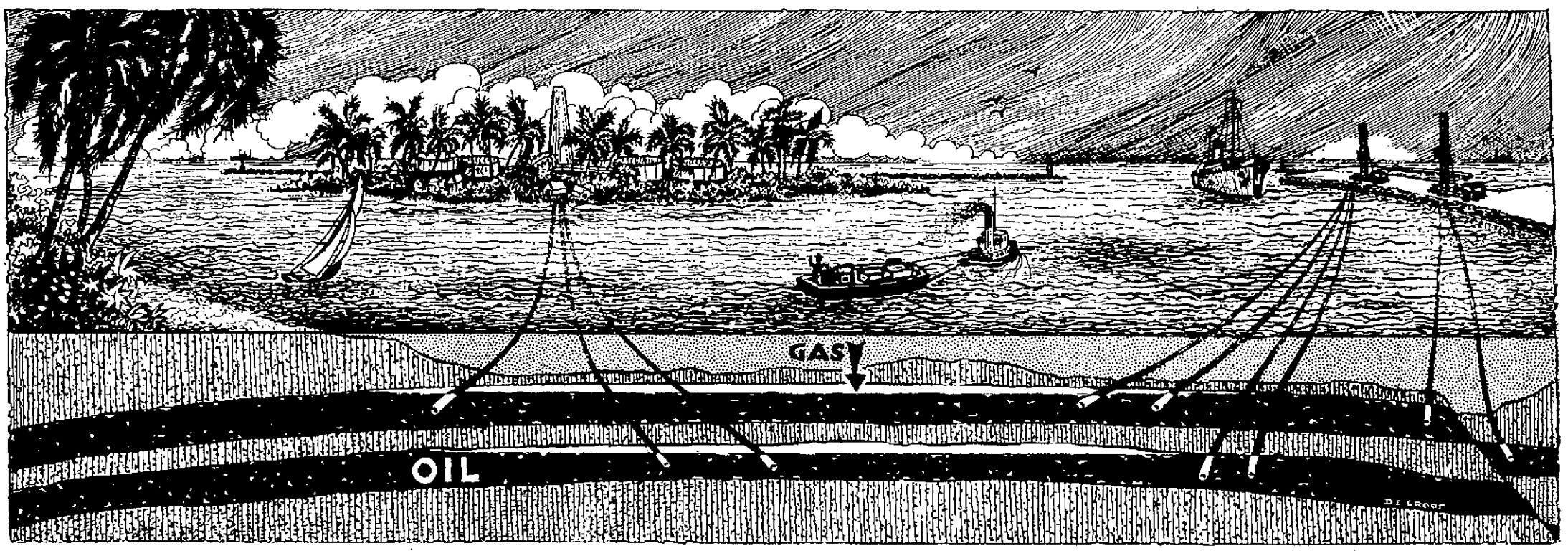
ALL ROADS LEAD TO* Sears *AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

This Is National Realtor Week

(Full Schedule of Events, Page 9)



Immensity of Long Beach's Offshore Oil Program Is Vividly Recognizable in This Drawing by Staff Artist Erwin DeGroot

Offshore Oil Island Project 'Ahead of Schedule'

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Construction of four offshore oil islands located on Long Beach's seaward doorstep is proceeding well ahead of schedule, it is reported by the Department of Oil Properties.

Leonard W. Brock, director of the department, said that Island B, second of four islands being built offshore from the Long Beach Strand, is all but completed and start of Islands C and D will follow immediately.

THUMS Long Beach Company has taken bids to furnish drilling equipment including sound proofed derricks and substructures and to operate four electrig rigs for the drilling of wells on Island B.

* * * *

THESE DEVELOPMENTS are the latest in man's efforts to tap the vast treasure that has been gathering for 15 million years in domes beneath Long Beach's front porch.

The treasure is 1.2 billion barrels of oil valued at $2.7 billion.

Petroleum engineers are agreed the field is the western hemisphere's largest known source of untapped crude.

So vast is the field located just offshore from downtown Long Beach that man still will be suckling the supply well into the next century.

As the field reaches full daily production, so great will be the flow of crude that if the nearby Long Beach Arena, standing more than 105 feet tall, were used as a storage tank it would fill to overflowing every nine days.

* * * *

IF THE CRUDE were pumped aboard ships the size of the Tokyo Maru, the world's largest tanker, (1,000 feet long with a capacity of 1.2 million barrels) it would require a fleet of 1,000 ships, stretched 190 miles out to sea.

This volume is only that which engineers expect to recover from the field during the next 35 years.

During this time the chore of taking from Mother Earth part of this huge storehouse of black gold is assigned to a company as unique as its name—THUMS Long Beach Company.

The company is unusual in at least one respect because it brings together five fiercely competitive companies into a combine.

The company takes its name from the five initials of the separate companies which have pooled their technical, financial and executive abilities to form THUMS.

* * * *

THE COMPANIES, all giants in the petroleum industry are Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobile and Shell.

Directing the entire THUMS project is a former World War II dive bomber pilot and a graduate petroleum engineer from the University of Texas whose experiences in quest of new supplies of oil would make fine material for an adventure movie.

He is 45-year-old John S. (Jack) Russell, who capped his 20 years with Mobil as manager of production responsible for all drilling and producing operations west of the Rockies.

From his 10th-floor, picture-window corner office in the Edison Building, the $32,500-a-year THUMS boss commands a panoramic view of the entire offshore drilling operations. He also commands a staff that ultimately will include 150 persons.

* * * *

BACKING UP RUSSELL are the combined assets of THUMS of $3.5 billion in working capital. The five oil companies have a capitalization of more than $13.1 billion.

The THUMS story is linked to one that had its beginning from 10 to 16 million years ago—back in the days of the Lower Pliocene and Upper Miocene ages.

The billion plus barrels of oil trapped in seven layers under giant domes beneath Long Beach ocean front was not aways where it is now.

Geologists and petroleum engineers estimate the oil probably traveled many miles trying to work its way to the surface only to become trapped in the impervious shalecapped domes known as anticlines.

While geologists suspected the presence of the offshore oil it was not until 1954 that the contours of the undersea field were delineated by Dr. Manuel (Mike) Mayuga, then principal geologist for the City of Long Beach.

* * * *

HEEDING TO AN old axiom of the oil-finding business, that the only way to find oil is to drill for it, the city under Mayuga's direction sank eight core wells in 1962.

As a result of these and private surveys conducted by oil companies it was concluded that buried from 3,000 to 8,000 feet below the ocean's bottom were 45 to 50 pools of oil—any one of which located elsewhere might well be called a rich oil field bonanza.

There followed long and lengthy legal battles to determine who owned the oil—the federal government, the state, the city of Long Beach, even private individuals laid claim to the vast fortune.

It was the state legislature however that decided how the revenues generated during the next 35 years should be split. The state will get 85% of the oil income and all the gas revenue. The City of Long Beach will get 15%.

* * * *

THE INCOME THE CITY realizes can be spent only on tideland development projects and then only with consent of the state.

The new field, an extension of the older Wilmington Field is somewhat misnamed. Although it is in Long Beach, on official record books it is identified as the East Wilmington Field.

Because of the possible land subsidence problems the city sought and eventually was granted the trusteeship of the new field. City officials wanted no repeat performance of the development of the older Wilmington field during which sections of land sank as much as 28 feet because of extraction of the oil.

As trustee and field operator, the city put out a call for bids for sale, 1.2 billion barrels of oil. The bidding produced the most fantastic offers the oil industry has ever known.

* * * *

AS WINNER OF THE BID for the largest parcel, THUMS was designated field operator and made responsible for drilling operations in the new field.

To bring the liquid treasure to the surface it was decided that drilling operations would be conducted from five locations—from man-made Pier J in Long Beach Harbor and from four islands to be created of rock from Catalina Island and sand dredged from the ocean bottom between the Rainbow and Belmont Piers.

In August, 1965, the first well on Pier J was bottomed and oil began to flow into storage tanks.

At present, there are 38 oil producing wells—five of which ultimately will be converted to water injection—and 10 wells on the injection program.

By the end of 1966, THUMS estimates approximately 80 wells will be tapping the oil bearing sands of the Western portion of the East Wilmington Field from Pier J.

* * * *

FOR EVERY BARREL of oil, gas and salt water removed from the field, one and one-quarter barrels of water will be pumped back down under extreme high pressure as replacement as a prevention against subsidence and to increase the yield through flooding of the underground reservoirs.

The four islands, ranging in size from 8.8 to 10 acres, are being built by the Connolly-Pacific Co. of Long Beach. Each island will support from 175 to 300 wells.

Island A, which broke the water's surface just off the foot of Alamitos Avenue last Dec. 17, is ringed by 325,000 tons of rock laid up in three lifts—three pyramids stacked one on top of another.

In the volcanic-like cavity in the center, the contractors poured two million cubic yards of sand.

Cost: $1.5 to $2 million for each island.

* * * *

WHEN COMPLETED, the islands will have an elevation of 15 feet.

THUMS officials are estimating that drilling on Island A will commence about mid-September.

To reach all of the oil bearing sands THUMS will employ new tools never before used on City tideland property. The new devices will permit drift angles as great as 70 degrees.

While some wells will only be 8,000 feet deep vertically, the string of pipe will be more than 12,000 feet long as the wells are allowed to drift downward and outward from the hole on the surface.

Wells in some cases will drift as far inland as Anaheim street—a mile and one-half north of the islands.

Use of the newer controlled drilling tools is regarded as a vast time and money-saving improvement over the old technique of using whipstocks.

Drilling of the island wells will be done by four electrically powered rigs traveling on a circular steel track built inside of a service road ringing each island near the water's edge.

* * * *

A SUBMARINE 66,000-VOLT line from the shore will supply electrical power for the drilling rigs.

Unsightly "Christmas Trees," the sign of a well on production, will be hidden below ground level in concrete cellars so as not to be visible from either the shore or from passing pleasure boats.

To transport the 500 workers plus thousands of tons of equipment to and from the island, THUMS has ordered a fleet of 11 all-new boats.

Ordered from the Tidewater Marine Pacific Company were boats ranging from a 55-foot personnel carrier to steel cargo barges 150 feet in length.

"We ordered all new boats because we feel we will wear them out even before our 35 year contract with the city terminates," commented Russell.

The boat builders also won a five-year contract to operate the boats between the four islands and THUMS' on-shore base of operations on Pier G.

* * * *

LINKING THE ISLANDS to the storage and pumping facility on Pier J will be more than 150,000 feet of pipelines. Each island will be linked to the shore by two oil lines, a gas line, a salt water supply, a fresh water line and one emergency pipe line.

As the oil is pumped ashore it will be routed through a 24-inch pipeline to the delivery site located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Mitchel Avenue. From the oil field control center the crude will be diverted to the various refineries in the greater harbor area.

A second line, 20 inches in diameter, will carry gas to the Lomita Gas Company which will process the gas before delivering it to local gas distribution companies.

Hampton Court Offers Lath-And-Plaster, Hardwood Floors

The grand opening of Hampton Court Homes in Cypress introduced the first large scale Orange County development offering both lath and plaster, hardwood floors and raised foundations.

"To our knowledge, these are the first VA-FHA contemporary homes priced under $65,000 in all of Orange County which achieve custom quality construction characteristics as well as advanced design," commented sales manager Ken Breman of Mesa Realty.

Hampton Court Homes are located in Cypress, less than 10 minutes from Lakewood and five minutes from Long Beach city limits.

"We ended the first week of our preliminary opening with a total of 16 sales, most of which can be directly attributed to public demand for lath and plaster, oak floors and raised foundations."

* * *

THE HOMES include a range of four floor plans covering two stories, split levels and ranches reaching up to 2,457 square feet of area on 6,000 square-foot lots.

Plan 3 is typical of the many amenities offered. Buyers receive two master bedroom suites, one on the first floor — another upstairs. Each has a private bath and walk-in wardrobes.

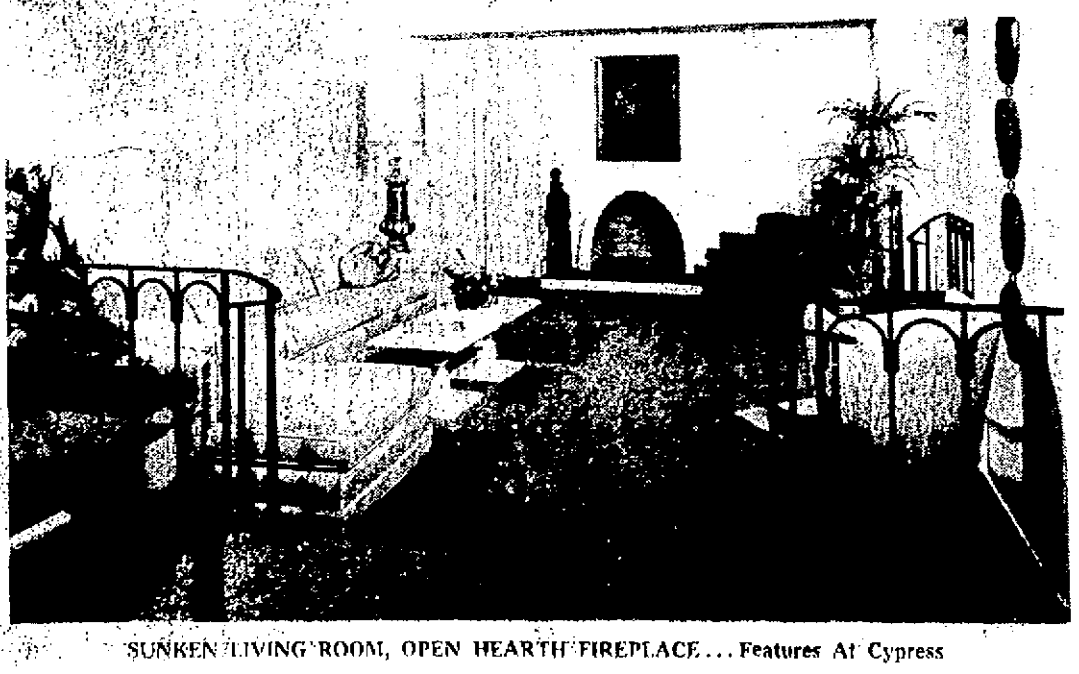
The spacious kitchen and huge family room are keyed to family activities, while entertaining should be relegated to the separate formal dining room and sunken living room with open hearth fireplace. This plan includes a total of four bedrooms and three full baths as well as a three-car garage.

AVAILABLE in Spanish contemporary or Mediterranean decor, Plan 2 is also a popular design. The key element is zoned living with a first floor master bedroom suite, a separate family room, separate dining and living rooms. There are a total of three baths and an oversize three-car garage.

Other key quality elements which, according to Breman, reaffirm Hampton Court's quality appeal are payed patios, concrete driveways, underground utilities, and a six-foot wall surrounding the entire community.

Prices run from $30,200 to $36,700, with VA and FHA financing.

Furnished models may be reached by taking Carson (Lincoln) to Bloomfield (just east of Norwalk-Los Alamitos Blvd.) South on Bloomfield to Orange. Turn east on Orange to Hampton Court.



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, OPEN HEARTH FIREPLACE... Features At Cypress

Good Spots Found in Confusing Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The current Vietnam conflict is a strange one in many ways.

The boys over there complain they are never sure if they are surrounded by friend or foe. And now some of the "friends" are battling their brothers. It all is confusing.

And so is the economic picture tied in with this conflict.

You can paint a very dark picture, if you desire, by checking some of the business barometers and by listening to some glum reports. Yet, at the same time you will find beautiful spots in the expanding economy.

Have you ever witnessed a tornado approaching across a Kansas plain? Dark, boiling clouds usually are backed by brilliant sunshine. That is the economy picture of today.

The Vietnam conflict may be the first war in U.S. history to hurt, rather than help, the nation's immediate business future, says Dr. Pierre Rinfret, adviser to some 134 major U.S. corporations.

In an interview given Look Magazine, he expressed fear that Vietnam has caused American industry to overexpand in an already booming economy. Any leveling off of the conflict, he said, could result in shutting down of hundreds of factories and curtailment of further expansions.

Rinfret's view is opposite that of a poll taken by the University of Michigan. The poll shows that a majority of Americans, 54%, expect their family budgets to benefit from a so-called economic prosperity induced by the Vietnam war.

Rinfret said President Johnson could greatly diminish the possible effects of a recession by clamping a firm lid now on the economy, thwarting continued industrial overexpansion.

Prompt action by President Johnson could also give the economy a chance to recover from a slump before 1968, the year LBJ presumably will stand for re-election.

★ ★ ★

LESS EXPENSIVE MONETARY and fiscal policies are required to curtail inflationary pressures in the economy today, says Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, in its monthly "Barometer of Business."

Over one-third of the $16.9 billion increase in total spending on goods and services the first quarter of 1966 was due to higher prices, the report said. And, this rising trend of consumer prices may well have an adverse effect on future consumer outlays.

This adverse impact of inflation upon consumer attitudes may well have already shown up in automobile sales. Car sales dropped from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9 million in March to less than 8 million in April.

★ ★ ★

HERE AND THERE—Socony Mobil Oil Co. directors have changed the corporate name to Mobil Oil Corp. The name change will bring about redesigned Mobil signs. . . . Aeronca, Inc., reports the sales for the first quarter this year were the highest in history for this period. The sales of $10,875,572 included a 22% gain by Aeronca's commercial subsidiary, Buensod-Stacey Corp., designer and maker of air conditioning systems. Aeronca also is producing more component parts than ever for Boeing jetliners.

Pauley Petroleum appears to have located a good new gas field in New Mexico. It reported a wildcat gas well in Lea County has an open flow potential of 96 million cubic feet of gas per day through 2⅞-inch drill pipe. The well is being completed at a depth of 16,492 to 16,537 feet. During the drilling significant amounts of gas were found in two other depths, Edwin W. Pauley reported. . . . A delegation of Mexican business and financial leaders will discuss Mexican-California trade relations at a luncheon in the Ambassador, in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

SANTA ANA'S NEW JAIL will be built by the F. E. Young Construction Co., San Diego. Herrick Corp., Hayward, will supply prison equipment on a $751,000 contract.

Young was the low bidder on the jail with $9,499,000. Six other area contractors bid on the project. The jail complex includes a sheriff's headquarters, separate jails for men and women and will contain 429,500 square feet.

Sale by auction of Katella Medical Center, 8912 Katella Ave., Garden Grove, will be conducted June 29, Piatelli Co., of Beverly Hills, auction firm, announced. The firm said replacement value would be $350,000.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL INDUSTRIES INC., Pasadena, in another move to expand its products line, has acquired the Hadley Co., Pomona, maker of a line of fluid handling systems and controls. The purchase was for cash in excess of $1 million.

Hadley valves are being produced for the Atlas, Saturn and Apollo space and missle programs. Royal will integrate Hadley personnel and the product line into their new Orange County facility now under construction.

★ ★ ★

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK is the newest financial concern to come out with a new type of revolving credit plan which will be known as "Balance Plus."

This plan establishes a personal line of credit in conjunction with a customer's regular checking account. The service enables a customer to transfer any amount of money from his credit line to his checking account, upon request, or to write checks for more money than is deposited to his account, explains D. E. Thompson, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach office.

Security First National Bank, as a joint manager with First Western Bank & Trust Co., has been awarded the Garden Grove Unified School District bond issue totaling $6,745,000. The winning bid was 4.0203%. The issue will mature over a 25-year-period and will be reoffered at prices yielding 3.75% to 4% at par from 1988 to 1991.

Newest site in this area purchased for an Albertson's Food Center is a 90,000-square-feet parcel purchased on the southeast corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard in Gardena.

★ ★ ★

THREE AREA FIRMS will have displays in London this week at the International Instruments, Electronics, Automation Exhibit. They are Astrodata Inc., and California Computer Products, both of Anaheim, and Magnee-Head Division of General Instruments, Hawthorne.

Soon you may notice some new packaging for milk, butter and cheese in an effort to bolster sales. The milk carton is so dull that it lacks any appeal for a housewife to buy an extra carton to use in varied recipes, leaders say.

★ ★ ★



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

There are popping prospects for profits in export selling. A Malaysian merchant would like to buy two tons of popcorn. A German firm seeks lumber, from Carolina pine to California redwood, and a Japanese firm wants production and testing equipment for electronic components.

Hundreds of buyers abroad are seeking American products, from industrial machinery to cuff links. Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of trade tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA—Gas refrigerators, gas stoves, injectors, injector supplies, gas burners, storage hot water equipment, gas fires, gas convector heaters. Direct purchase and agency. H. R. Atkinson, c/o John White, 65 Crystal Street, Petersham, N.S.W.

BRAZIL—Technical books on medicine and odontology in English. Livraria Luso-Espanhola Brasileira Ltda., Avenida Treze de Maio 23, 4.o andar, sala 414, Rio de Janeiro ZC-06, Estado da Guanahara.

ENGLAND — Mechanical and electronic equipment for testing motor vehicle engines; machines for motor vehicle brake testing. Agency and direct purchase. C. H. Hordern and Co., Mayfair House, 9 Hertford St., London, W.1.

FRANCE — Frozen, quick-frozen foods of all kinds, including meat products, packaged fish, sea food, related specialties. Good quality. Direct purchase; potential selling agents. Request replies in French. Comptoir de Diffusion de Produits Alimentaires Surgeles (C.D.P.A.S.), 7 Rue Paul-Louis Lande, 33 Bordeaux, Gironde.

GERMANY—Cut lumber of Carolina pine, red pine, pitch pine, yellow pine, amended Genoa pine, Oregon pine, walnut, redwood, spruce, red cedar, hemlock, balsa. Prices c.i.f. Rotterdam. J. Alfred Groeger & Co., 6 Frankfurt am Main-Hausen, Praunheimer Landstrasse 78a.

HONG KONG—Poultry feed concentrates. Kamfai Trading Co., Box 3700 Sheungwan Post Office, Hong Kong. Cable: Cokamfai.

IRAQ—Shellac, wood glues, adhesive for furniture manufacture. Asriya Furniture Showroom & Factory, Haj. A. Majid A. Bakki, Al-Wathba St., 128/196, Baghdad.

JAPAN — Production, inspection equipment for electronic components, e.g., integrated circuits, micro circuits, printed circuits. Direct purchase and agency. Tokyo Boeki, Ltd., Naganka Bldg., 1 Nishi Hathohori 2-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo.

KENYA—Fishing tackle, such as reels, rods, lines, lures. Phillips, Harrisons & Cosfield, Ltd., Box 588, Nairobi.

MALAYSIA—Popcorn, approximately 2 tons. Hock Hoe Trading Co., 4-D Beach St., P.O. Box 829, Penang.

NETHERLANDS — High quality operating room lamps with very high lighting intensity. Direct purchase and/or agency. Exclusive representation for Netherlands requested. Lameris Instrumenten N.V., 149 Bilistraal, Utrecht.

VENEZUELA—Used and/or rebuilt industrial lift trucks and used and/or rebuilt engines of following brandes, models: Chrysler engine model IND-30, 6 cylinder, 72 hp, 2000 rpm; Continental models F-124, F-135 and F-162; International Harvester model U-123. Distribution for all Venezuela. Montacargas, C.A., Apartado 11095, Calle Capitolio, Local 3-A, Boleita, Caracas.

VIET NAM—Supply of 10 mt of rolling carbon paper. Tender No. 2190-15046, bid deadline May 20. Cable bids will be accepted if formal bid is airmailed at same time. Central Purchasing Authority, 140 Hong Thap Tu, Saigon.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

Economy Takes Brief 'Breather'

The Index continues to take a breather this week. For the fifth consecutive period, it remains near its peak level in the mid-153 range.

Of the major components, auto production predictably suffered the worst dent. Total car and truck output last week was down 5.8% from a year ago, and 1.8% below last week's figure, also a decline.

Nonetheless, the industry this week turned out its seven-millionth car for 1966—the earliest date yet for that level of production. And auto makers still hope that mid-May sales figures will reverse the slide for the early part of the month.

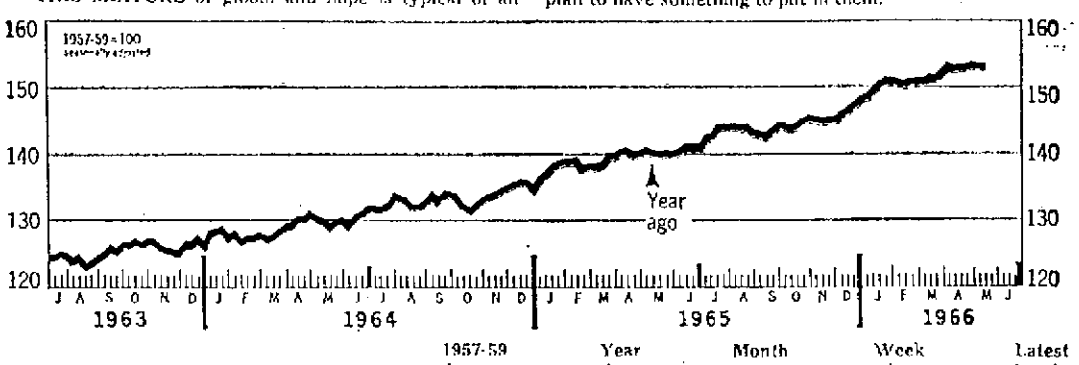
★ ★ ★

THIS MIXTURE of gloom and hope is typical of an economy taking a short time out. Elsewhere in business, as reflected in the Index, things are not as dark as Detroit datelines and the softening stock market hint.

Steel production rose again last week, and forecasters expect output to continue upward; they predict earlier orders for the 1967 auto production year, and a healthy construction market this summer.

Carloadings also made a gain—7.2% over the same week in 1965, and the highest since last Oct. 30.

Yet another sign of the economy's strength is paperboard production. The latest week's output was a new high for the industry, while new orders were the second highest on record and the backlog of unfilled orders also hit a new peak. Whoever is ordering all those boxes must plan to have something to put in them.



	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
BUSINESS WEEK Index	100	140.2	153.1	153.6	153.5

Administrative Management Society Fetes Pupils, Educators

Frank Schooley, district manager for the Royal Typewriter Company and chairman of the education committee of the Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, has announced Ches Lumbert, president of the local chapter, will be master of ceremonies of the annual Education Night program of the Society on Tuesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Schooley will announce the winner of the Outstanding Business Student of the Year award from among these five candidates: Linda Sue Garner, Jordan High School; Ann E. Werner, Lakewood; Susan A. Nelson, Millikan; Barbara Eusebi, Poly; and Karen K. Cochran, Wilson.

* * * *

GUESTS FROM the Long Beach school system will be W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools Theron Freese, assistant superintendent (instruction); Wiley D. Garner, president of Long Beach City College; Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent (high schools), and the principals, education department chairmen and head guidance counselors from the five high schools.

The winner will be presented with a $100 scholarship and a bronze plaque and all five contestants will receive a year's subscription to Fortune Magazine.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the presentation there will be a panel discussion on various subjects pertinent to education.

Members of the panel are Edwin M. Norvell, dean of liberal arts, Santa Ana College; Carl Wulfsberg, head guidance counselor, Wilson High School; Ila E. Talbott, administrative assistant to the vice president-general manager of Ralphs Grocery Co., and William Wilson, division and general manager of Peak-load Company.

Panel moderator will be Schooley.



FRANK SCHOOLEY

White Front to Construct New Outlet in Costa Mesa

White Front Stores will construct a 150,000-square-foot store on 15 acres at the northeast corner of Bristol Street and Paularino Road in Costa Mesa, according to Ernest H. Lockwood, Long Beach realtor who negotiated the transaction.

A new high was established, according to Lockwood, for commercial acreage in Orange County by the White Front deal.

The high volume merchandiser took a 60-year ground lease on the site, valued at $1,200,000, and is building adjacent to the south side of the San Diego Freeway and just east of the South Coast Plaza Shopping Center where May Co. and Sears are located.

* * * *

LOCKWOOD SAID this deal was the apex of an active period wherein he made leases to Bob's Big Boy Properties in Santa Ana, Long Beach National Bank in Long Beach, and Allen and Moore Attorneys for their new large offices in the K-B Commercial Building in Long Beach.

In addition, a commercial building at 3842 Atlantic Ave., was sold to Alsace Loraine Bakery as a location for their new expansion in Long Beach.



JOINS FIRM

Dean R. Evans, prominent Orange County economics and planning consultant, has joined the staff of Roy Greenleaf and Associates, Inc., Santa Ana real estate counseling firm. Evans previously was associated with City of Santa Ana.

Five BBB Delegates Go to S.F.

Five high-ranking members of the Better Business Bureau of the South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas will be in San Francisco Monday for the opening of the BBBs of America annual conference.

Attending with E. W. Cummings, president, are John E. McKennon, chairman of the board of directors; Aaron Schultz, vice chairman; David Feuer, member of the board, and George Nagel, trade practices consultant on the board staff.

Highlight of the Monday activities will be a press conference at which Charles H. Kellstadt, association and BBB Foundation chairman and former president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Herbert M. Cleaves, senior vice president of General Foods, and Victor H. Nyborg, association president, will be interviewed.

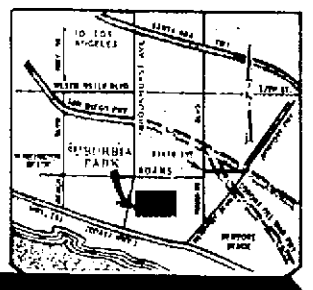
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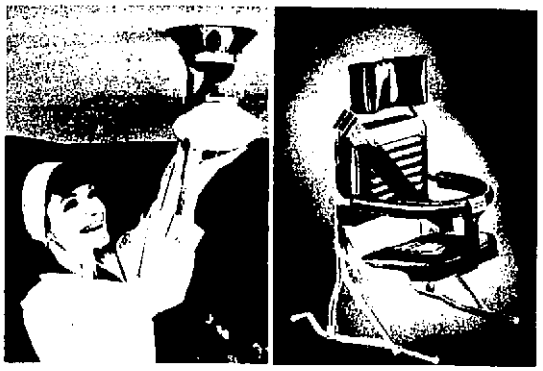
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parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Ceiling globe: One quick way to convert any bare bulb into an attractive lighting fixture is with this white oval glass globe (*above, left*). It requires no screws or tools, comes with a self-locking socket extension you screw into electrical receptacle. A metal trim ring covers socket. Globe: $2.99. Ring: $1.49. *Corning Glass Works, Dept. PP, Corning, N.Y.*

A new safety seat: Along with padded bottom and back, this one (*above, right*) includes a padded headrest that provides extra protection for a child and is contoured for sleeping. It also has a padded armrail you can remove for older child, an automotive-type seat belt that can be used across lap or shoulder. Unit fits front or back seats, folds flat for carrying. Black, white or royal blue. $11.95 in stores. *Peterson Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 700 Allen Ave., Glendale, Calif., 91201.*

Iron-on binding: With a new woven edge rayon tape you apply with a dry iron, you can hem dresses, skirts, curtains, draperies and lengthen or shorten boys' and men's slacks and shirtsleeves without need for needle and thread. It's said to turn skirt hemming into a 10-minute job. Tape (in white, many colors) bonds firmly, is washable, color-fast, nonshrinking. You can remove it for hemline change simply by dry ironing as before, then lifting binding free of fabric. 3 yds.: 29¢ in stores. *Wm. E. Wright, Dept. PP, West Warren, Mass.*

Tough and easy finish: If you'd like to refinish a refrigerator, stove, sink or tub, or fill in and resurface masonry and ceramics, you can now get the first aerosol 2-stage epoxy. The white pigment is in one pressurized can, catalyst in another, and cans are designed so you can discharge contents of one into other before use, in proper proportion, without measuring and mixing by hand. Mixture stays applicable up to 72 hours, produces a porcelain-tough white finish said to resist weathering, chipping, scratching, rust, acid, alkali. $2.98 in stores. *Osrow, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.*

Insect control: Once you remove a 2" x 10" strip of flexible plastic from its envelope and hang it up in a room it automatically releases a controlled amount of odorless insecticide into the air for up to three months. One strip is said to be effective in a 1000-cu.-ft. area against flies, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, silverfish, leaf hoppers, roaches. $2.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

Refrigerator freshener: Dilute one ounce of a new liquid concentrate in a quart of water and you can quickly remove food residue and keep your refrigerator and freezer food compartment odor-free and fresh. The solution leaves no powdery residue, requires no airing period, helps keep automatic defrost drain trough clean. $1.50 in stores. *General Electric, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky.*

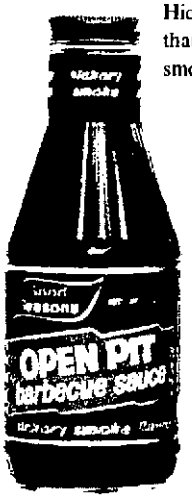
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

Hickory Smoke your chicken with Open Pit!



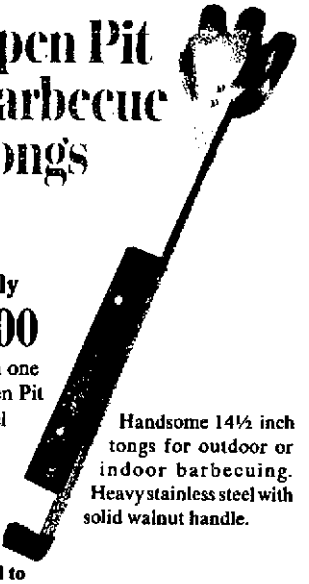
It's the sassy barbecue sauce!

Hickory Chick: There's honest-to-goodness hickory smoke in Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce... makes your chicken taste real sassy! Brush cut-up fryers with Open Pit. Grill about 30 minutes, turning often. Brush frequently with more Open Pit. It's rich, thick 'n tomatocy! Enjoy Open Pit Hickory Chick... with that sassy hickory smoke flavor!



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Please send.....Barbecue Tongs. I enclose $1.00 *plus* one Open Pit Barbecue Sauce label, any flavor, for *each* set of tongs.

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AT DOMINGUEZ

Sinclair-Koppers Building New Plant

Sinclair-Koppers Company, nation-wide producer of polyethylene and polystyrene plastics and polyethylene film, has announced it will build a large new plant to produce polyethylene film at Dominguez.

C. E. Brown, president of the company headquartered in Pittsburgh, said the plant will be built on four and one-half acres one mile north of the intersection of the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways in Dominguez, just north of Long Beach.

The land was purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Brown said a contract has been let to the Ted R. Cooper Company of Los Angeles for erection of a modern plant, covering 100,000 square feet, which will incude production, warehousing and office facilities.

Completion is expected this fall and Sinclair-Koppers Urethene film operation will then be moved from an existing leased plant in Los Angeles.

* * * *

THE NEW FACILITIES will be nearly four times as large as the existing plant and will permit the company to produce in excess of 12,000,000 pounds of polyethylene film annually, Brown said. Polyethylene film is extensively used for packaging, in construction, and as a mulch for farm crops.

The film is made by machines that extrude hot, liquid plastic and then blow it into huge "balloons." These are then slit and the film wrapped on rolls. In the past the Los Angeles plant of Sinclair-Koppers has made film in widths up to 20 feet. In the new plant, modern machines will be capable of producing film up to 40 feet in width.

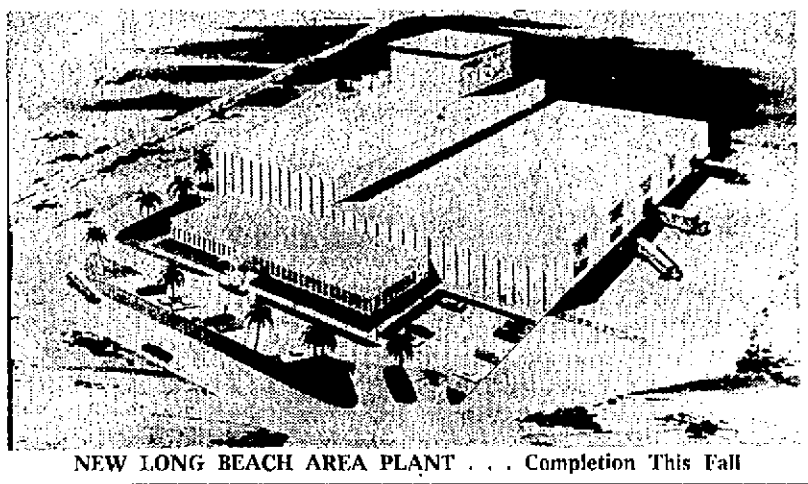
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THE NEW PLANT will consist of two separate, but connected buildings. At the front will be a 48 by 180-foot building which will contain plant offices, conference and lunch rooms, and offices for the entire Western District sales staff.

Behind the office building will be the larger production and warehousing units. Portions of the production building will rise 70 feet high in order to house machines that will produce the 40-foot wide film.

While present equipment will be moved from Los Angeles, much new equipment will be purchased for the new plant. The production area floor will be at dock height so that raw materials may be moved in or finished materials out to truck and rail transport on one level.

Currently, Sinclair-Koppers employs about 50 persons. The new plant may eventually employ twice that number.



NEW LONG BEACH AREA PLANT . . . Completion This Fall



DEDICATION TO WORK CITED

Warren F. Reynolds, chairman of the licensing committee of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Landscape Contractors Association, has been named Member of the Year.



RAMPARTS OF RUBBER

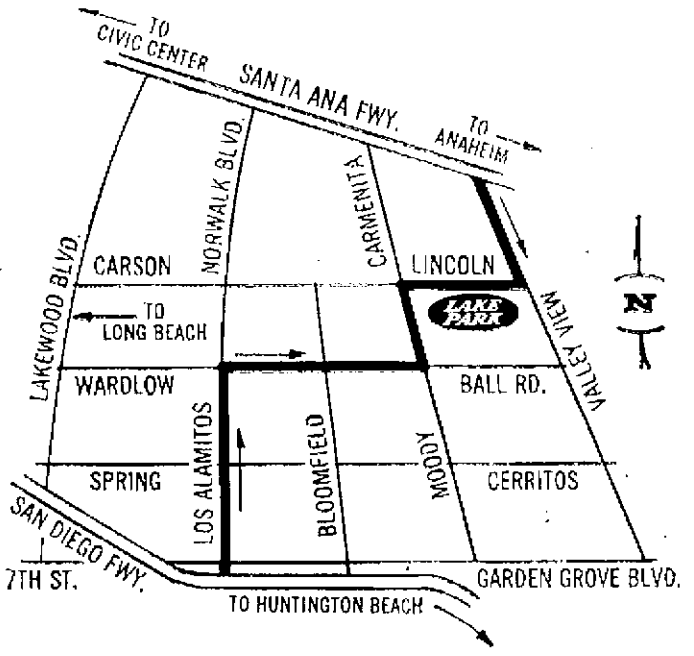
Tough rubber dock fenders are suspended without conventional backup plates on new wharf at Port of Houston. Goodyear's Industrial Products Division provided 21 tons of 19-foot cylindrical fenders for two 240-foot-long wharves at port.



PINT-SIZED POWER

Enough power to control a variable-pitch propeller on an aircraft engine is packed into this fist-sized hydraulic gear pump assembled at Borg-Warner's Pesco Products plant at Bedford, Ohio. An estimated 90% of all U. S. propeller aircraft use this pump, cousin to others designed by Pesco engineers for missiles.

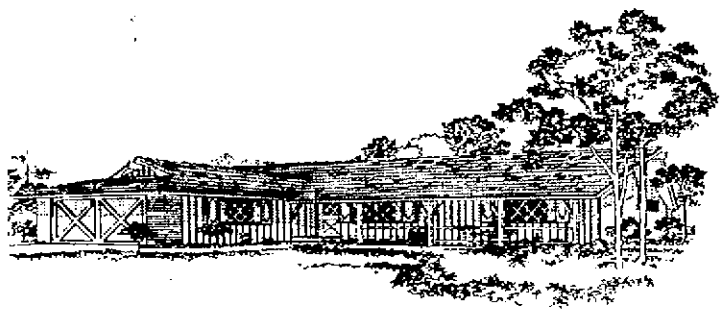
Close-out Sale on close in Homes



VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT — ~~71~~ LEFT
58

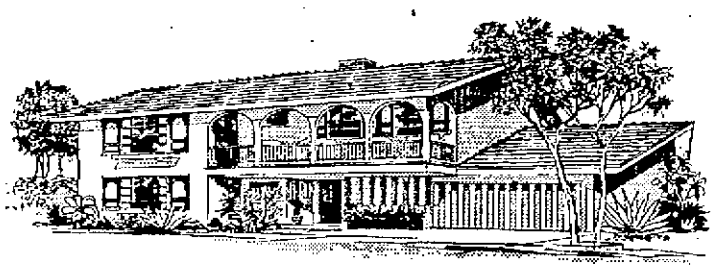
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

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"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

LAKE PARK

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION

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In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads provide fast, cushioning protection from painful shoe friction, pressure. Relieve pain of corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes and tender spots.

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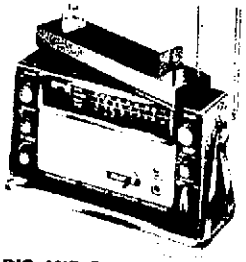
Put Zino-pads on at first sign of irritation, wherever new or tight shoes rub or pinch.


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RADIO AND FINDER: 4-band, 12-transistor portable picks up standard broadcasts, planes in flight, airport control towers, police calls, short wave and complete marine band. Rotating antenna and null meter also make it an accurate radio direction finder for the boat. The 3-lb., 8" x 5" x 2" unit operates 4 ways—internal batteries, external dry cell, house current or sun power from solar cells. Send for FREE booklet: *Nova-Tech, Dept. 23, Manhattan Beach, California.*

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THEY HELP EACH OTHER

by SID ROSS & MARIANNA HASSOL

PITTSBURGH, PA.

At first glance the 50-odd people in the basement of the Zion Lutheran Church here look like members of any other church group meeting on any Sunday afternoon. Look closer, however, and you'll notice that most of them are women over 40. Talk to them and you'll discover that each is a widow or widower, members of a unique organization called THEO—They Help Each Other.

A nonsectarian, nonprofit church-affiliated group founded by Mrs. Beatrice "Bea" Decker, a young widow and mother of three whose husband died of a heart attack in 1961, THEO's aim is to give assistance to the widowed and their families — spiritually, socially, financially. Members solicit funds to help one another, set up scholarships, provide information for the purpose of "solving common problems and . . . adjusting such families for the future."

Perhaps no other group of human beings feel more isolated from their fellowmen than those who have lost a husband or a wife. Unable to fit into the lives and plans of single or married friends, often encumbered with guilt for having survived his or her partner, faced with what seems the overwhelming burden of going on alone plus the burden of providing for children, the widow and the widower are truly the "fifth wheels" in our society.

THEO, which has two chapters in existence, two more in the works and hopes to spread throughout the country, attempts to solve the problems of the widowed as realistically as possible. "DON'T expect a heavy load of sympathy . . . DON'T expect to see long, sad faces." So reads the THEO "Welcome Sheet" for new members. Members help each other "snap out of it"; they are concerned with those who have financial problems raising and educating their children; most important, they help those who need to "rejoin the human race socially."

PICNICS & CHILD RAISING

Every THEO meeting, once a month, has a featured speaker who talks on subjects ranging from child raising in a one-parent family, to the special problems of adolescents, to sound investment programs for the widowed, to summer camp services for children. There have been travel movies, picnics and boatrides. The Penn Hills chapter has a flourishing bowling league, and its female members recently took a "powder puff mechanics course" to learn basic maintenance of the family car.

THEO began when Mrs. Decker decided to do something about the plight of others who, like herself, had lost a marriage partner. She talked her idea over with two other young widows, and the three of them tried to interest local ministers. They succeeded in convincing the Rev. H. Paul Gerhard, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, and he wrote to the local press explaining the motives of the new organization. He also announced the date of the first meeting—Feb. 25, 1962. More than 40 widows and widowers attended; THEO was launched.



THEO chapter socializes after monthly meeting. Members have one thing in common—each has lost a marriage partner.

At first, for many, THEO was hard going. "We were a pretty uncomfortable lot," one woman says of the initial meeting. "All of us were scared. We were all strangers and all we had in common was the fact that we had lost a dearly loved one." Yet that meeting was a success.

"Here's a place, a group, where for the first time since my wife's death I feel that I can actually belong to something," one man told the group.

"This is something I've been praying for," said another. "What we need is love for our fellow human beings who have had a loss such as we've all had."

Since then, THEO has, like Topsy, just grown. Beside the two present chapters, two more are proposed for the Pittsburgh area. And everyone who has anything to do with it is enthusiastic.

Says the Rev. Dean Sudman of Monroeville, where a new chapter is to be incorporated, "I've felt quite helpless over the plight of the widowed. With THEO they can now get together and have people in the same boat to confide in. They don't have to sit home at night and brood and go crazy."

Mr. Sudman told PARADE of a young widow with several children who was pregnant when her husband died. He visited her to "talk about life and death." Intellectually the woman accepted her loss, but emotionally she was unreconciled. Every Sunday she dressed to go to church but never left the house. She finally agreed to attend a THEO meeting, but a half hour before she phoned to say she couldn't make it. Finally, with her permission, two THEO members visited her. They stayed three hours. "She is beginning to pull herself out of her despondency," Mr. Sudman says. "Without THEO, who knows how long it would take?"

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Campbell met at a THEO meeting three years ago. "I'd been a widow for quite some time," Mrs. Campbell recalls. "In my church there was really nothing for me. I didn't fit into the Couples Club. I came to my first THEO meeting timid and frightened. I didn't know what to expect."

"IT WORKED OUT THAT WAY"

Mr. Campbell, who was widowed after 31 years, had been a widower for two months when he attended his first meeting. "I sat in my car in the parking lot for 15 minutes before I got up enough courage to come in. I had hardly been out of my house up to then. After the meeting was over I held the door for Betty. Neither of us came here to meet a new partner, but it worked out that way." They were married five months later.

Although THEO is basically oriented to helping its members, especially the young and the middle-aged, it does its share of good works in the community—helping indigent patients in hospitals and retarded children, sending kids to summer camp. One middle-aged widower told PARADE: "In THEO you get shaken out of your self-pity. You get involved in helping others. Life has meaning again." Another echoed him: "Through the kindness of members I've found that life is worth living. THEO is more than a club. It's a salvation."

Mr. Gerhard, co-founder of THEO, points out: "You know, the wedding contract says, 'Till death do us part.' That means that you should not destroy your own life after the death of a loved one. Too often this is what happens, and the ministry is helpless to change the situation. THEO has stepped into that void to bring meaning back to the surviving life."

Although the two chapters have a membership of only about 100, Bea Decker and others hope THEO will soon "go national." THEO also wants to set up an employment agency to furnish housekeepers for the widowed who have small children and to find employment for widows who want to work. Its biggest project is to mount a campaign to amend the Social Security Act so that widowers, like widows, can receive benefits that will enable them to care for minor children. For further information about THEO write THEO, 11609 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15235.

In the meantime THEO is teaching its bereaved members that morbidity and self-pity have no place in life; that faith and hope can be restored to those who have lost it; and that love and compassion can revitalize those who have been overcome by grief and sorrow.

Lake Park Homebuyers Receiving Many Extras

Automatic dishwashers are one of 17 previously optional extras now being offered to Lake Park homebuyers at no extra cost, according to Jim Schaeffer, sales manager for the new Larwin community in Cypress.

"All new homes now sold at Lake Park," Schaeffer stated, "will provide the buyer with concrete driveways, automatic dishwashers, ceramic tile in and around showers and tubs, plate glass mirrored sliding wardrobe doors, and a number of other custom fittings never before offered by homes in this price range."

IN ADDITION to these new features, "Larwin's Lake Park homes continue to offer wood-burning fireplaces, family-height snack bars, sliding glass patio doors, decorative woodgrained wall paneling, and are built on a full size lot," Schaeffer added.

Five distinctive floor plans are available, providing three, four or five bedrooms with either two or three baths, plus family rooms and oversize two-car garage.

Prices start at $23,950 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

* * * *

LAKE PARK is minutes from schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities and churches. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off north to Lincoln and east on Moody. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Lake Park can be reached by taking the Valley View turnoff to Lincoln and west on Moody.



MERCHANT OF THE YEAR

Robert J. Zieg (left), president of the Los Altos Business Association of the Los Altos Shopping Center, is congratulated by Harvey Wehrman upon being named by association as Merchant of the Year. Wehrman, a director, won award last year.

Under Present Market, Buyers May Prefer to Keep Old Home

In the face of a 50% sell-out in three weeks at Hartford Square development in La Palma, Ken Breman, Mesa Realty sales manager, reports that sales dramatize unusual buyer reaction to fluctuating real estate mortgage market conditions.

Although we have firm 5¾% FHA commitments, many of our original sales were based on the buyer's selling his old home first," Breman commented.

"However, when the financing market went askew, many buyers took another look at their old home and decided to keep it as well as complete purchase at Hartford Square.

* * * *

"THE REASONS reported to us included:

"(1) With an optional GI $1 move-in there was no pressing need to sell the original home.

"(2) In the face of an inflationary market (dramatized by the higher interest rate, scarcity of construction money and increasing materials costs) the old home was still an excellent investment.

"(3) As an income rental unit, the original home could produce additional revenue and, in effect, pay itself off.

"(4) The change in status from a home to an income investment gave the buyer a change in tax status which allowed him depreciation on his old home.

* * * *

A UNIQUE kitchen design featuring spacious patio-oriented country kitchens and lavish use of built-ins is also attributed to Hartford Square's rapid sales.

Square footages in the homes range up to 2,320. Plans include three to five bedrooms with up to three baths.

Prices range from $26,325 to $30,925. Vets pay $1 total move-in. (No other costs.) FHA buyers pay minimum down.

Furnished models are on Walker Street just north of Orangethorpe and west of Valley View in the city of La Palma.

U.P. Ups Expansion

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Plans to spend an additional $32,157,000 to enlarge Union Pacific Railroad's new equipment program to about $171,000,000 have been disclosed.

The new orders include 45 diesel-electric freight locomotives: 40 of 3,000 and five of 2,800 horsepower. These are in addition to 58 units in the original acquisition program for 1966.

Most of the added new freight equipment will be boxcars: 650 double-door cars of 70-ton capacity and 100, 70-ton insulated cars.

Long Beach Realtors Set Airport Day

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced plans for Airport Day on Tuesday have been finalized

According to Oak Senyar, chairman, a guided tour of the Long Beach Airport, control tower and Douglas Aircraft, courtesy of Western Airlines, will begin at 2 p.m.

Buses will load at 20-minute intervals in front of Aztec Aircraft, 3425 Lakewood Blvd. Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour by Aztec Aircraft on its patio.

* * * *

A FIRST FOR the Long Beach Board is the Hangar Party at Custom Aircraft, 2600 E. Wardlow Rd. that evening. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of "The Notables." A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the board office for this event.

This Realtor Week event was planned because of the importance the Long Beach airport plays in the progress of the city, Senyar said.



NAMED

Duane J. (Sam) Sumney, former director of the HIT program for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc., has been named general sales manager of the firm's residential division in charge of operations at 12 developments including Brea, Fountain Valley, El Toro, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Stanton.

Name Is Branded on His Dentures

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Margie Castle, cashier at a supermarket here, asked the stranger for identification when he wanted to cash a check.

He reached into his mouth and pulled out a denture, on which his name was branded.

Mrs. Castle cashed the check.

Almost Unanimous

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Tobacco is grown in 118 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Elephant's Feed Costly

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Knoxville's City Council is pondering the problem of a portly pachyderm who is peerless in his ability to pack away provisions.

In short, Diamond literally is eating himself out of house and home at the zoo.

The council indicated that the elephant's daily diet of five bales of hay, five gallons of nuts, a stalk of bananas, 14 loves of bread and a few crates of lettuce is too much for the city to provide.

They agreed to give Diamond away if necessary.

One problem remains: Who wants him?

a Star is born!



Fashion Hills in EAST ANAHEIM

Magnificent, Distinctive Homes

Schools and many shopping centers nearby. Beaches, Disneyland, Angel's Stadium and employment minutes away.

STELLAR HIGHLIGHTS

1 and 2 stories ☆ 3, 4, 5 bedrooms ☆ Up to 3½ bathrooms ☆ To 2,300 sq. ft. of living area ☆ Concrete driveways ☆ Underground utilities ☆ Lath and plaster ☆ Prepared for refrigerated air conditioning ☆ Nylon carpeting in living rooms, halls, bedrooms and stairways ☆ and many others too numerous to mention!

FROM $29,600

SALES OFFICE: (714) 637-0330



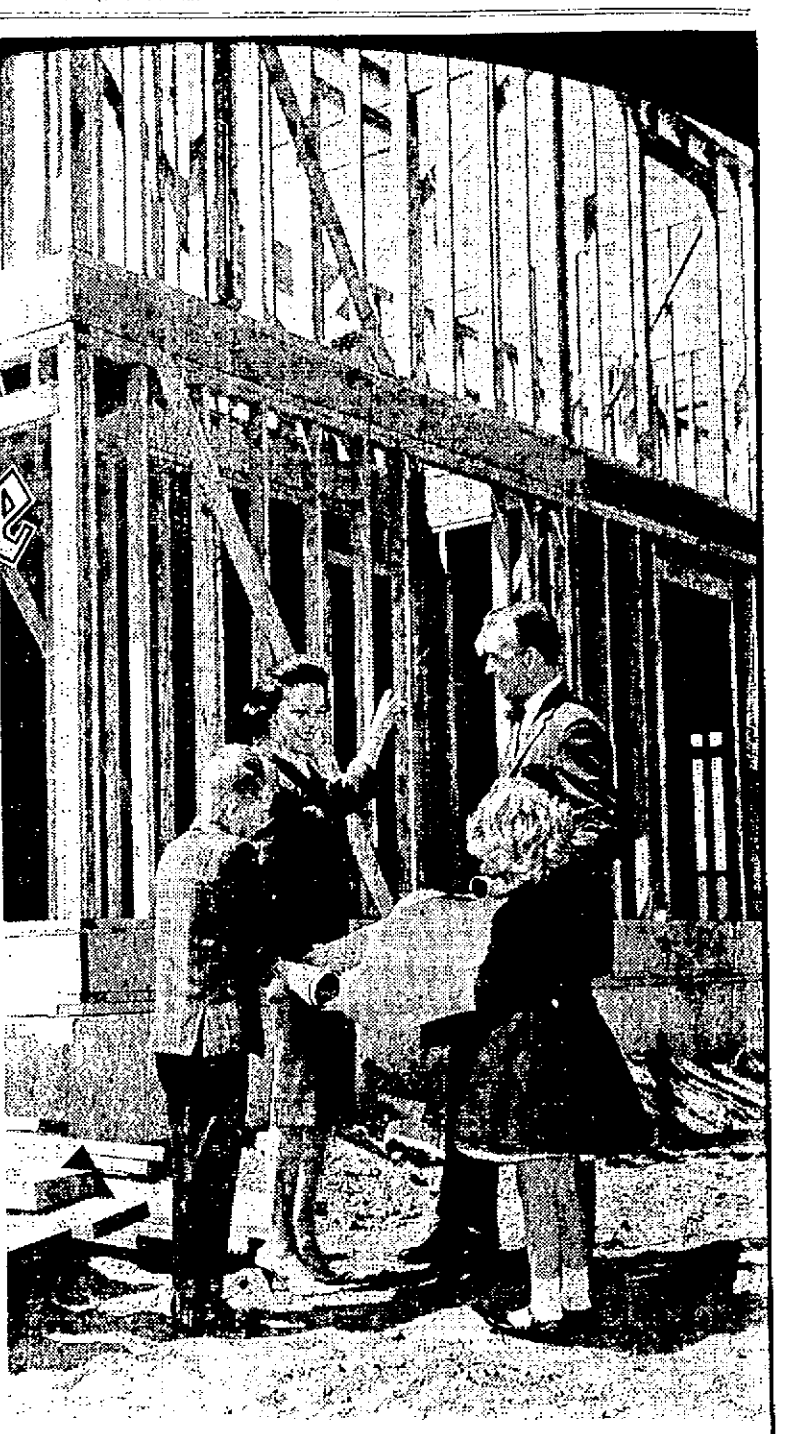
Fashion Hills TEMPORARY entrance is located about 1000' east of the junction of the Riverside and Newport Freeways. Turn left from the left hand turning lane on the Riverside Freeway directly into beautiful FASHION HILLS.

V.A. No Down (except for costs & impounds). F.H.A. Minimum Down

Conv. Financing 6% interest STILL available. Min. Down: $1,480!

TRADE PLAN AVAILABLE! Ellis-Schrader, Inc., Sales Agents • Phone 714/637-0330

How Come College Park HOMES Are Selling So Fast We Don't Have Time For A GRAND OPENING?



THESE MUST BE THE REASONS!

QUALITY! Built by S & S Construction Co., famed for quality homes. All Lath & Plaster Construction Throughout. All Utilities Underground. The Best of Everything—from the Ground Up!

VARIETY! Eight Family-Fashioned Floorplans. Forty-two Sparkling New Exteriors!

DESIGN! SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 Bedrooms • 2 - 3 Baths • Family Rooms • Dining Rooms • Dens • Breakfast Rooms • Bonus Rooms • 3-Car Garages

LOCATION! Study the map . . . there are no homes of comparable quality and price so close to all that's good in Southern California. Freeways, Beaches, Civic Centers, Shopping, and a big new golf course next door!

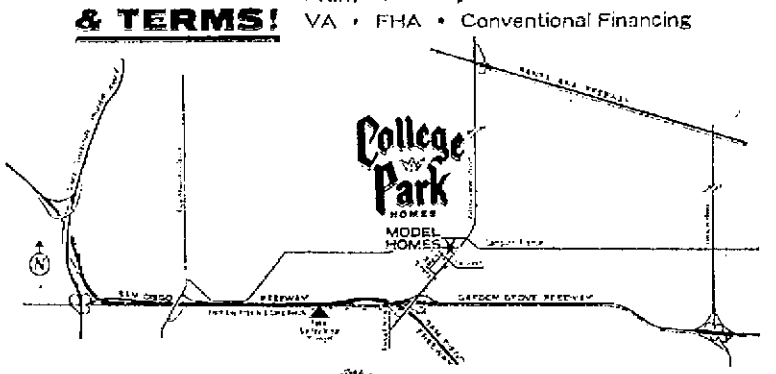
PRICE & TERMS! From $26,250 VA • FHA • Conventional Financing

ALL FORMER SERVICEMEN! NO DOWN PAYMENT! 5¾% 30 Year Financing

The S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA financing.

"COLD WAR GI BILL"

For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955. Our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway, and the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View Street and follow the signs.

Philadelphia CARPET COMPANY

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529

S & S Construction Company —Our Quality Tradition

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle; only an excellent product merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any new home we build is worthy of that decision.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors

George Johns to Head DLBA

George W. (Bill) Johns was elected president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates at the monthly board meeting held last week at the new DLBA headquarters, 320 Pine Ave.

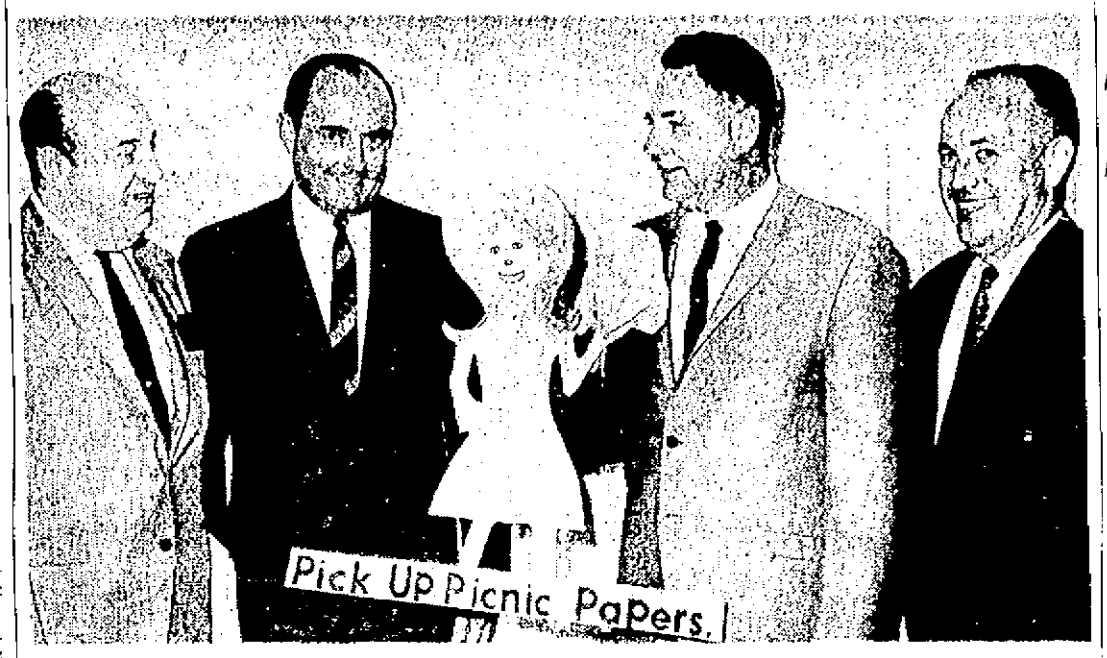
Johns is vice president of Buffums' stores and succeeds Warren Harper, manager of Penney's, as the chief officer of the associates.

Don Phillips, owner of the Chicken Pie Shop, was elected vice president. George Safren, owner of the F&M Office Building and the 115 Pine Office Building, was named secretary, while Ed Thompson, manager of the United California Bank, was given the post of treasurer.

New directors elected by the membership for three-year terms are Bill Farell, manager, Long Beach Public Transportation Co.; Gus Lueking, manager, Florsheim Shoes; Jack Merrick, owner, T. F. Merrick Co.; George Hanawalt, manager, Southern California Edison Co., and Leo Shultz, owner, Leo Shultz Furniture Company.

The new president will appoint 10 DLBA members to the board. With all the new directors and the carry-over directors, the entire board will be composed of 32 men.

New officers and directors will be installed Sunday, June 19, in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.



LITTLE REMINDER that May is City Beautification Month in Long Beach is given approval by new officers of Downtown Long Beach Associates. They are George Safren (from left), secretary; George W. (Bill) Johns, president; Don Phillips, vice president, and Ed Thompson, treasurer.

Staff Photo

Big Sales Result From Opening Ad

The first advertisement run in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Garden Grove Daily News brought the biggest response we have ever seen said a spokesman for Springtime Homes in Huntington Beach.

Many sales resulted from the people who came out to see our individual homes priced from $13,500 to $16,250, he added.

Only $500 moves a buyer into a two bedroom home, $600 moves one into a three-bedroom and $700 moves buyers into four-bedroom homes.

* * *

THE HOMES HAVE special appeal to today's smart buyers because they are on leased lots which eventually can be purchased at prices much lower than comparable lots are selling for in the surrounding area. This represents a considerable saving to the average home buyer, it was shown.

Springtime Home officials, because of their tremendous buying power are able to pass on many extras to the prospective home buyer such as: drapes, landscaping, sprinklers and fenced rear yards, which are all included.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Twin Harbors Fete World Trade Week

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Today marks the start of the 40th observance of World Trade Week.

During the affair, officials will spend considerable effort in pointing out to visiting foreign importers-exporters the extensive plans underway by the two Southland ports to meet an anticipated increase of world trade through the sister harbors.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE: Los Angeles Port officials are proceeding with plans amounting to more than $21 million to double the capacity and increase the efficiency of the harbor by 150% within the next 20 years.

A major development will include enlarging Terminal Island to the south to provide an additional 80 new deep-water berths.

From the harbor bottom, fill will be dredged to create more than 650 acres of new land. The new shore line will enable the port to double its present berthing facilities.

* * *

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH meanwhile is charging ahead with ambitious plans. Officials estimate they will spend $30 million on new construction per year—indefinitely!

The master plan calls for the completion of two new berths each year.

To do this the plans call for the construction of a new pier in the Southwest Basin larger than the 310-acre Pier J—at present the largest man-made municipal pier in the world.

* * *

THIS YEAR, CONSTRUCTION will start on the new $4 million Texaco bulk petroleum facility. Located in deep water, the facility will be capable of loading and unloading the deep-draft super tankers.

Belmont Shore Assn. to Celebrate 'New' Street

Celebrating the improvement of East Second Street, the Belmont Shore Business Association, assisted by Metric Productions, plans a gala parade June 25.

The parade, with bands, floats, decorated cars and marching groups will move at 1 p.m. on East Second Street from Livingston Drive to Bay Shore Avenue, through Naples to the Naples Plaza and disband at Overlook Park.

Charles Gerst and Bill Sanford, president and vice president, respectively, of the association, expect the parade to last more than two hours.

* * *

GUESTS will include Jayne Mansfield, riding in a 1917 bus; an actor dressed like Charlie Chaplin, bringing greetings from Hollywood; U.S. Navy band from San Diego, El Toro Marine Corps band, Long Beach Concert Band, Paramount Youth Band, Long Beach Mounted Police, Long Beach Police Department motorcycle precision drill unit, Fire Department new and old equipment, Antique Car Club, Whittier Elks Cavaliers.

The parade also will be a highlight of Mexican Fiesta Week in Belmont Shore.

East Second Street has been widened from Livingston Drive to the East Second Street bridge, with a landscaped center island and new lighting system.

Color Theory Seminar Set at Anaheim

A two-day color instrumentation seminar will be held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, June 15-16.

This seminar, being conducted by Instrument Development Laboratories (IDL) of Attleboro, Mass., is technical in nature and is designed to provide participants with a fundamental understanding of color theory and the use of color instrumentation in solving color matching and measuring problems in the textile, paint, plastics, chemical, paper, automotive, cosmetic and food industries.

The program will combine lectures, workshop sessions, and discussion periods from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Cost per person is $50, which includes lunches. IDL engineers will be available to discuss individual problems between 8-8:45 in the morning, and after 4:30 in the afternoon.

Homes on Bluff

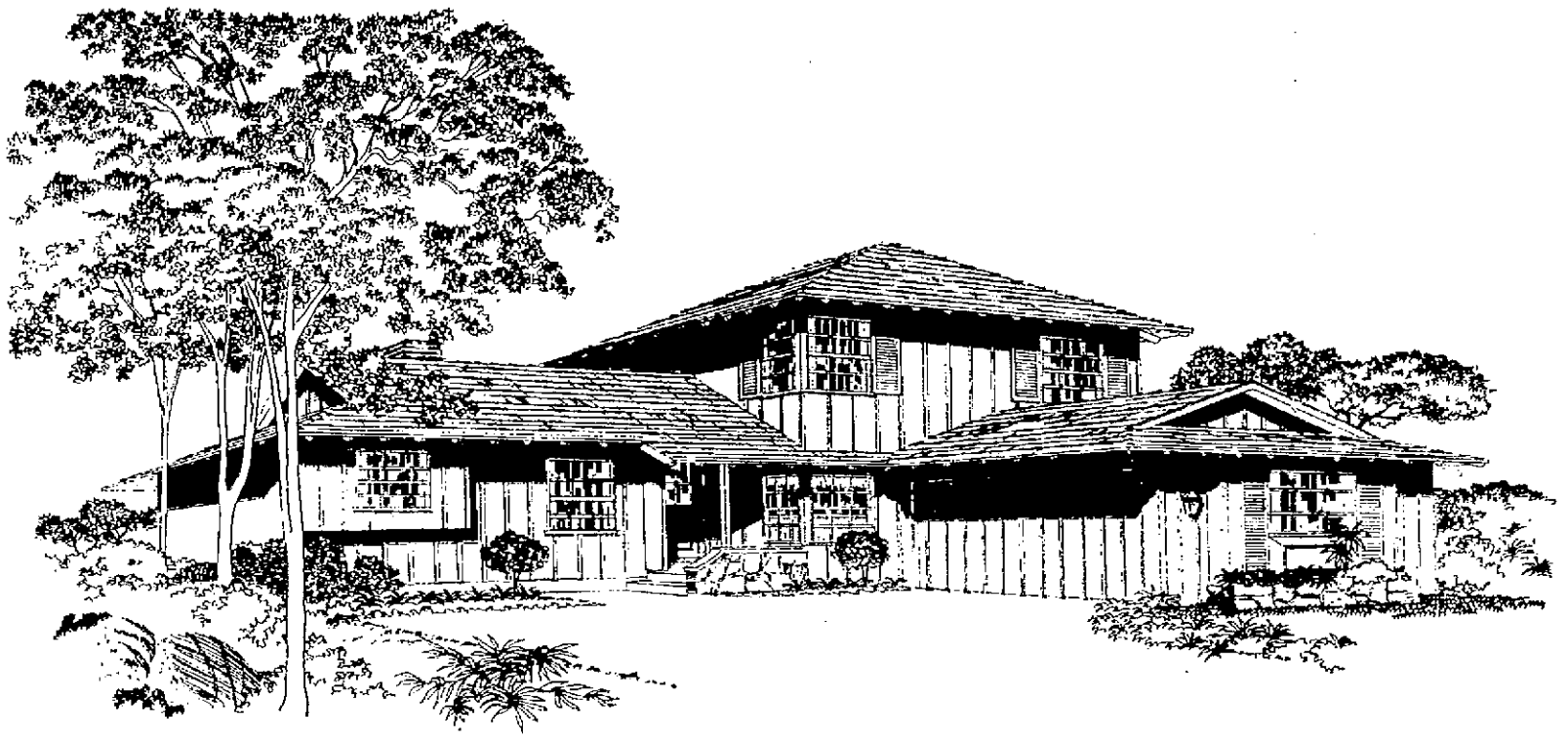
Completed just in time for the season, a limited number of two-bedroom homes are now available at the popular Bluffs development above Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach.

Priced from $21,000 to $33,000, buyers have a choice of two separate Bluff areas and three different floor plans. Handsome Spanish balconies, tile roofs, and nearness to pool, park, and the Newport Beach Tennis Club location are all advantages, the builders, George M. Holstein and sons explain.

The two-bedroom homes offer luxury baths, built in kitchens, open beamed ceilings, and other custom touches that have made the Newport Beach development one of the areas most popular. Gardening, pool care, and exterior maintenance are offered to buyers.

From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, turn right to the Pacific Coast Highway, left on the Pacific Coast Highway through Newport Beach to Jamboree Road, then left on Jamboree to Ford, left on Ford to Eastbluff Road and to the models.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Trade up to a

BIGGER HOME...

Is your present home:
- much too small for your growing family?
- in need of some extensive repairs?
- no longer in the most desirable neighborhood?

If your answers are 'yes', you're our kind of people. You're ready for Ray Watt's prestige address, Bellflower Eastridge.

Trade up to a luxury five bedroom home today. You can choose among three distinctive tri-level five bedroom plans, with immediate occupancy.

Move up to Bellflower Eastridge. Nothing could be easier. NO CASH NEEDED. YOU BUY OUR HOME, WE'LL BUY YOURS.

But hurry! Just a few homes remain at one of Southern California's finest addresses.

Move up, trade up, to Bellflower Eastridge today.

BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

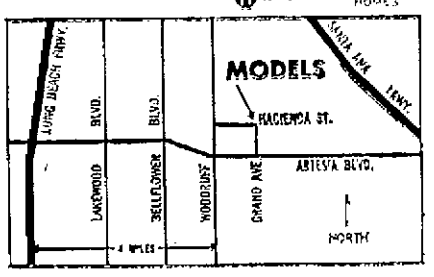
A development of the R. A. Watt Company

From $35,000

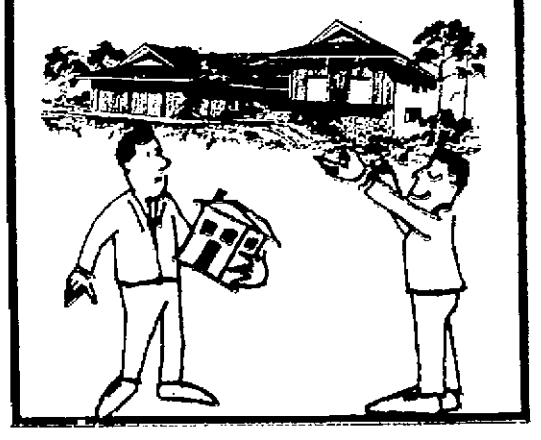
CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820.

O'Keefe & Merritt — Edward Fowler Homes — Telephone Planned Homes



WE SWAP!
NO CASH NEEDED
YOU BUY OUR HOME, WE'LL BUY YOURS.

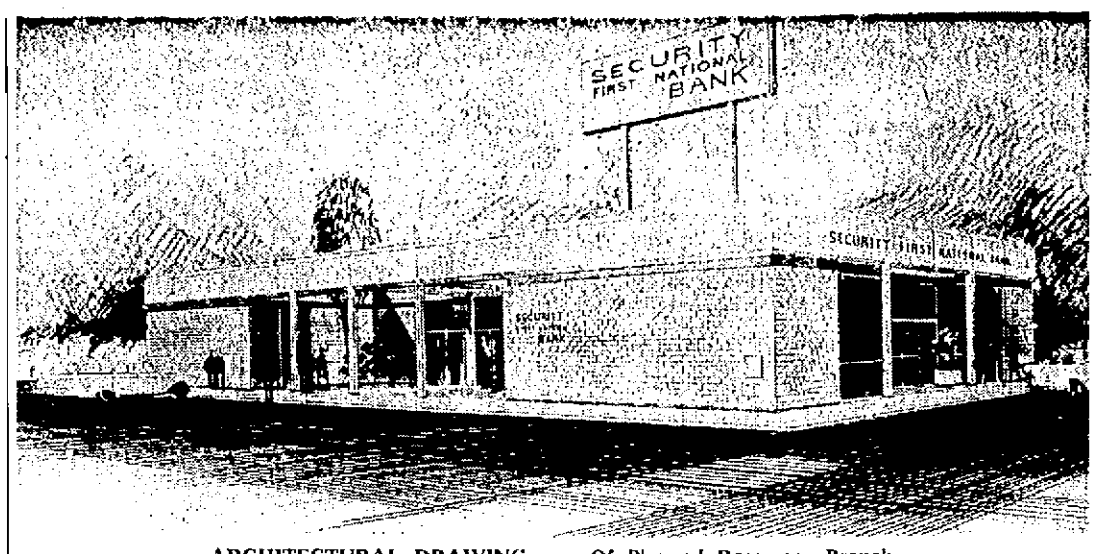




BANK UNDERGOES PROGRESS IN LONG BEACH

Woman workers at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Branch have donned bright blue smocks, much to the puzzlement of long-time customers. Reason? Bank is in midst of $750,000 remodeling program and workmen keep same hours as regular employes—which means an extensive dust problem. Thus the smocks were provided, according to vice president-manager Roland E. Robbins, to protect tellers' clothing. Jack hammers have been a nuisance, too, but none of the women posing for this lobby "fashion show" would admit to wearing ear plugs.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING . . . Of Planned Rossmoor Branch

Security First Natl. to Open in Rossmoor

Security First National Bank will locate a branch for the Rossmoor Business Center, Los Alamitos, it was announced by the owners of the center.

The building will face Los Alamitos Boulevard directly north of the existing shopping center.

A long-term lease was negotiated by Michael Sims and Herman Sims Co., Hollywood brokers, representing all of the concerned parties.

* * * *

PLANS CALL for a 5,400-square-foot structure, designed for future expansion. Included in the building will be a staff room which may be used for community functions after banking hours. There will be two drive-up banking windows.

The bank said it planned to open the branch about Dec. 1. Working drawings are complete and work is under way.

Both Michael and Herman Sims developed the Rossmoor Shopping Center starting in 1961. A year ago they returned to take over completion of the center, developing a new area north of the bowling alley toward Bradbury Road.

Dirigible Does Deed

Russia has found a new use for dirigibles, reports Electrical World, McGraw-Hill publication. They plan to string power lines in Siberia and the Far North with the air ships. Dirigibles designed for the project fly at speeds up to 130 mph, and make vertial landings without the aid of a ground crew.

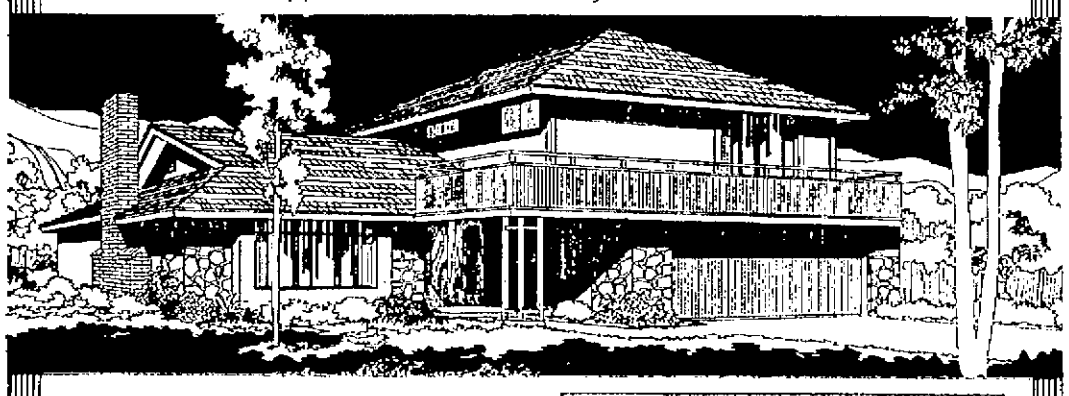
EXCLUSIVE AND LIMITED OFFER

We'll buy your house at 100% of FHA appraised value

(ABSOLUTELY NO DEDUCTIONS WHATSOEVER when you buy at Fairview)

When you pay a fair price for a new home in an established prestige community, you deserve a fair price for your present home in trade—that means every dollar it's worth...and without so many deductions that your equity is watered down to far less than you expected.

A bona fide FHA appraisal is the best way to determine the greatest value of your present home—and in our last group of luxury Fairview Homes, we are prepared to pay you 100% of a bona fide FHA appraisal. To the best of our knowledge, this is an offer that is not being duplicated by any other developer in S. Calif. So drive out today—it just may be the wisest move of your life.

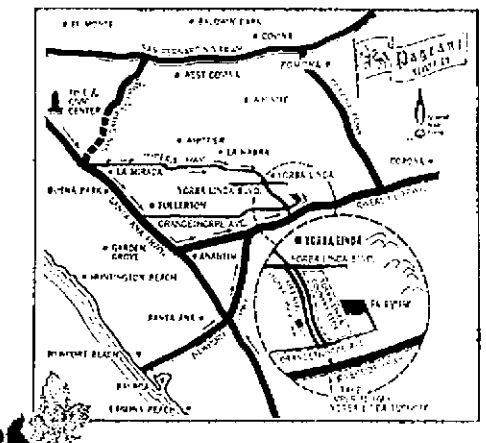


PLAN NO. 3—the FAIRVIEW

is ideally suited to active families. It features a huge rumpus room with sliding glass walls opening onto the rear patio. A large formal dining room adjoins the well planned kitchen with its array of built-ins, laminated chopping block, an abundance of custom cabinets and roomy breakfast nook.

A guest closet and poudre room are convenient to the foyer along with a view of the massive fireplace that spans the spacious living room. The main baths and bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite itself has two separate cedar-lined closets, a private bath, dressing room, its own private balcony.

This home is available in four exterior styles—several with 3-car garages. A good selection of single, two story and split level homes with up to 5 bedrooms are also being offered on this most unusual and advantageous trade program.



priced from **$35,900**

Best Conventional Terms

Your Trade-in is your down payment (and you may have cash coming back)

FAIRVIEW

McCarthy-Sant Co., Builders
6361 Fairlynn Blvd., Yorba Linda, Calif.
PHONE COLLECT: (714) 528-8500

Down payments cut in half!

Hundreds of dollars worth of free bonus items!

Buy today...no payments until summer!

See what happens when one of California's largest home builders holds a final close-out on its few remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK!

Today, your down payment is cut square in half. This means hundreds of dollars extra cash in your pocket.

Included in your new low payment is your choice of many valuable BONUS ITEMS...items that can run into real money when you must buy them separately. Washer-dryer...custom draperies...professional landscaping...carpeting...outdoor patios! You decide the items you want...and they're yours at no extra cost!

Home prices going up!

Today you have more reason than ever to select your new FAIRWAY PARK home. Experts agree that the cost of homes is sure to rise. Material costs are higher. Quality lumber, for example, up 9%. Copper tubing, 17%. Interest rates are rising.

But we are NOT increasing prices on our remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK. This means, that by acting now, you can save $2500 to $3000 that delay could cost you.

Investment protected

You can be sure of the value and quality built into your FAIRWAY PARK home. Over 800 families—professional people, engineers, scientists, business executives—already make FAIRWAY PARK their home.

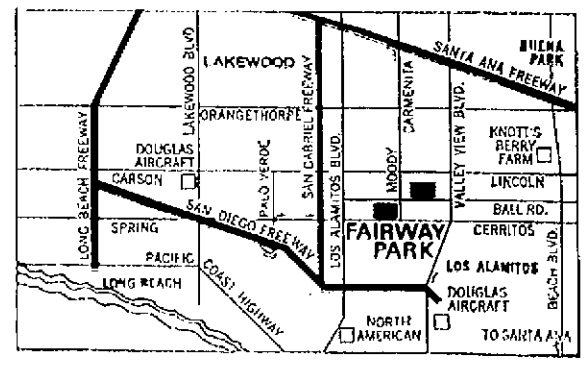
You get the privacy of a walled community. You get a well planned, soundly constructed home. A home with such custom touches as handcrafted crystal chandeliers. Beautiful oak hardwood floors on raised foundations. Lifetime concrete driveway. Wood shingle roof. The protection of a full ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

Act fast!

This opportunity is made possible because the opening and development of new communities of over 1,000 homes require our full attention. So time and number of homes is limited. To avoid disappointment, come out today. Find out how easy it is to own a brand new home in FAIRWAY PARK during our final close-out.

30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING (only)
From $29,500
Phone: (714) 827-0760

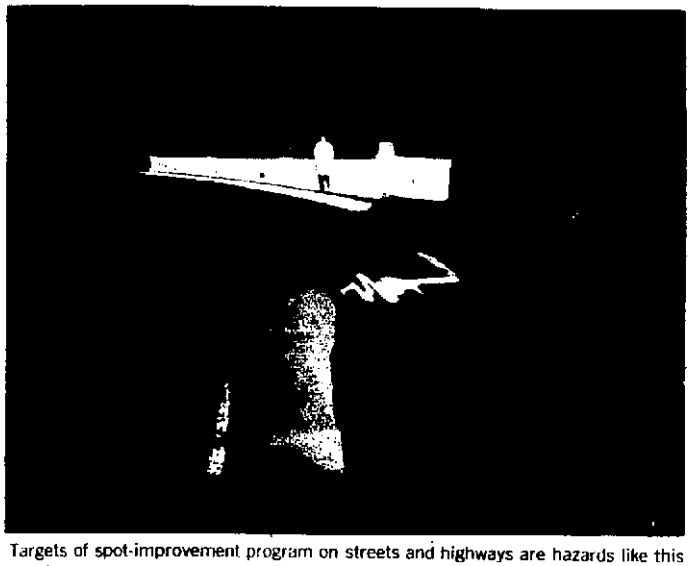
ANOTHER MAJOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY ROBERT N. GRANT AND COMPANY, BUILDERS OF OVER 7000 HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY ALONE.



FAIRWAY PARK

Models and model furniture for sale at builders' discount prices.

ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN



Targets of spot-improvement program on streets and highways are hazards like this curving bridge with exposed pedestrian walk. Phosphorescent paint cuts accidents.

HOW YOU CAN HELP ELIMINATE

HIGHWAY BOOBYTRAPS

by BEATRICE SCHAPPER

Oak leaves still obscure the traffic light where my husband and I became a holiday statistic.

It was Labor Day—three years ago—and we wanted to go for a drive, but we wanted to avoid major highways. We found ourselves in the quiet village of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., going west on Maple St. at the intersection of Old Post Rd. South, when it happened.

My husband, a careful, competent driver, joined the millions who have an accident once in their lives—not because of a lapse on their part but because of road conditions beyond their control.

He never saw the light. I saw it almost too late, but I screamed and he swerved and a possibly fatal collision ended in a sideswipe. "I went through a red," my husband muttered in semi-shock. "I can't tell why." It wasn't until the car was repaired and we retraced our drive that we got the answer—a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't traffic light winking erratically through swaying leaves.

We've retraced the trip seven times and the situation is the same. Residents still hear the screeching brakes that tell them of another near-collision. "It must be driver carelessness," a village policeman says. "There's a traffic light!"

There's a traffic light that cannot do its job because it is not always visible. What's needed is simple: a slight expenditure of time and effort to keep a single bough of a tree trimmed.

There are similar boobytraps on the streets and highways of every city in the country. They're infuriating and they're dangerous, but now we can all do something about them.

A multimillion-dollar, nationwide "spot improvement" program is underway. Highway experts are convinced that certain streets and highways are as accident-prone as the people who drive them.

The nation's drivers are being asked to pinpoint hazards and report them to their auto clubs and local, state and federal highway officials. With the federal government and the states providing funds on a 50-50 matching basis, states are working out ways to eliminate dangers.

QUICKER, CHEAPER

The theory is that it is quicker and cheaper to make spot improvements than to build new highways. But the program's success depends on widespread citizen participation, because highway departments don't have the manpower to find every boobytrap in every city.

In Cleveland's exclusive Shaker Heights suburb, for instance, directional signs were channeling traffic two ways on a one-way street. A driver complained to the Cleveland Auto Club, and new signs were posted, rerouting traffic and eliminating the collision course.

In a Chicago suburb, a driver had a near-collision because a trading stamp sign at a gas station hid a traffic light. Instead of just fuming and fussing, he reported the hazard and the sign was removed.

Obviously, the solutions are not always that simple. Outside Portland, Ore., there was an awkward left turn for city bound traffic where Slavin Rd. meets U. S. 99. Eighteen people were injured and there were 53 accidents involving property damage in one year. The hazard was corrected with the construction of a $403,000 overcrossing for city-bound traffic. Accidents dropped to about one-tenth the old rate.

More and more, there is an awareness that the driver is not always at fault in an accident. "No one is immune," Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor says. "Most drivers, most of the time, are doing their best. With modern engineering, we can eliminate many snares that surprise and wreck."

ONE LESS SNARE

Suicide Corner at U. S. 12 and 312 in Gary, Ind., was such a snare. Accidents had become almost commonplace there, but it took a particularly bloody weekend, with five crashes, to get the public aroused. The result was an intensive engineering study that produced a redesigned, channelized and signalized intersection. The accident rate plummeted.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads confirmed recently that the driver often is the victim rather than the villain in accidents. Records revealed that each year an almost entirely different set of drivers is involved.

President Johnson, who has been known to make headlines behind a steering wheel, decided in the spring of 1964 that a fresh approach was necessary to the problem of rising accident rates. He called for "immediate action to give priority to high-hazard traps."

Federal highway administrator Rex M. Whitton, the Bureau of Public Roads and such groups as the Automotive Safety Foundation, the National Safety Council and the AAA gave impetus to the President's program. In the first 20 months more than 800 spot projects costing nearly $160 million were authorized with all but three states participating.

California, Pennsylvania and Virginia have programs of their own. California, for instance, spent $8 million in 1964 on 301 repair projects that were expected to reduce accidents by 1000 a year. Virginia spent $43,000 for minor repairs at 11 locations and cut fatalities from 13 to one.

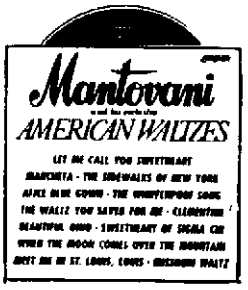
The states, the municipalities, the auto clubs, are counting on the drivers to help them.

If you spot a traffic signal that is obscured by a tree or a curve that is too sharp or a bridge that is too narrow, here's your chance to do something besides gripe about it. Send details to local or state officials in charge of streets or highways or write to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Matomic Building, 1717 H St. NW, Washington, D. C., 20235. The Bureau will see that your complaint gets to the right place.

If you prefer, you can write or call the nearest AAA—even if you're not a member. A photograph of a hazard is always helpful.

It's your chance to do some lifesaving.

GET THIS POPULAR RECORD ALBUM... FREE! (value $3.79)



Yes, we'll send you this popular London high fidelity, long-playing record . . . free; Relax to the music of Mantovani as he weaves a magic spell with twelve all-time favorites.

To get your free album:
Send 25 cigar bands from **any one shape of any one cigar brand** with the coupon below.

Act now... Offer expires June 22, 1966

SEND ME MY FREE MANTOVANI ALBUM

Bandwagon USA P.O. Box 16425 Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

I enclose 25 cigar bands from **any one shape of any one cigar brand.**

Please send me my Mantovani Waltz Record in hi-fi . . . free.

79600

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE →



Offer expires June 22, 1966. Limit: one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Void in areas where taxed, restricted by law or prohibited.



DINING AREA OFFERED . . . In Manor Town House

No Age Restriction on Family Purchasing Manor Town House

"Many parents have moved to Manor Town Houses to be near the growing families of their children," states Don Jensen, sales director of the $7,000,000 Ray Watt development. "Without restrictions on age groups, the condominium community is a meeting place of families."

"With the common chores of yardwork eliminated, parents not only have the time but some of the finest recreational facilities in Southern California to enjoy with their grandchildren. There is the Olympic-size heated swimming pool with wading pool, championship tennis and basketball courts, Pop Warner football field, Little League baseball fields, and picnic grounds. At the large $150,000 Town Hall and Clubhouse, bridge tournaments, pot-luck suppers and dances are held throughout the year.

* * * *

MANOR TOWN HOUSES start as low as $18,995 with as little as $495 required for the down payment. Convenient financing is available.

Featured in every step-saving home is a Balanced Power kitchen, Waste King Universal built-in gas range and oven, food waste disposer, Hotpoint washer, dryer, refrigerator, and wall-to-wall nylon carpeting.

Six furnished models are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just south of Imperial Highway, only one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

That's a Camera!

Watch the birdie and smile—a whole lot. That's what they say at a Chicago company when they take a photograph. They have a camera that produces 8 x 12-foot negatives, reports American Machinist, McGraw-Hill publication. Probably the biggest copy camera ever, it is used for processing big blueprints and display photos.

New Type Patio Home Shown Today

Southern California's hunger for the indoor-outdoor popular mode of living, as first expressed in Deane Homes nationally-acclaimed Garden Kitchen, will have its appetite further whetted with the preview of Deane Homes, Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach today.

What home buyers will see is a patio home expressly designed by Deane Brothers, builders-developers, to fully capitalize on the indoor-outdoor way of life.

The enthusiasm of those who have seen the four-bedroom, two-bath Marquis indicate it will be another runaway best seller as are the award-winning Chanticlaire and Emerald homes and the always popular Tiffany and Jubilee homes, the other four of the five homes in the model home area. The model homes are just off Beach Boulevard on Atlanta, near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.

* * * *

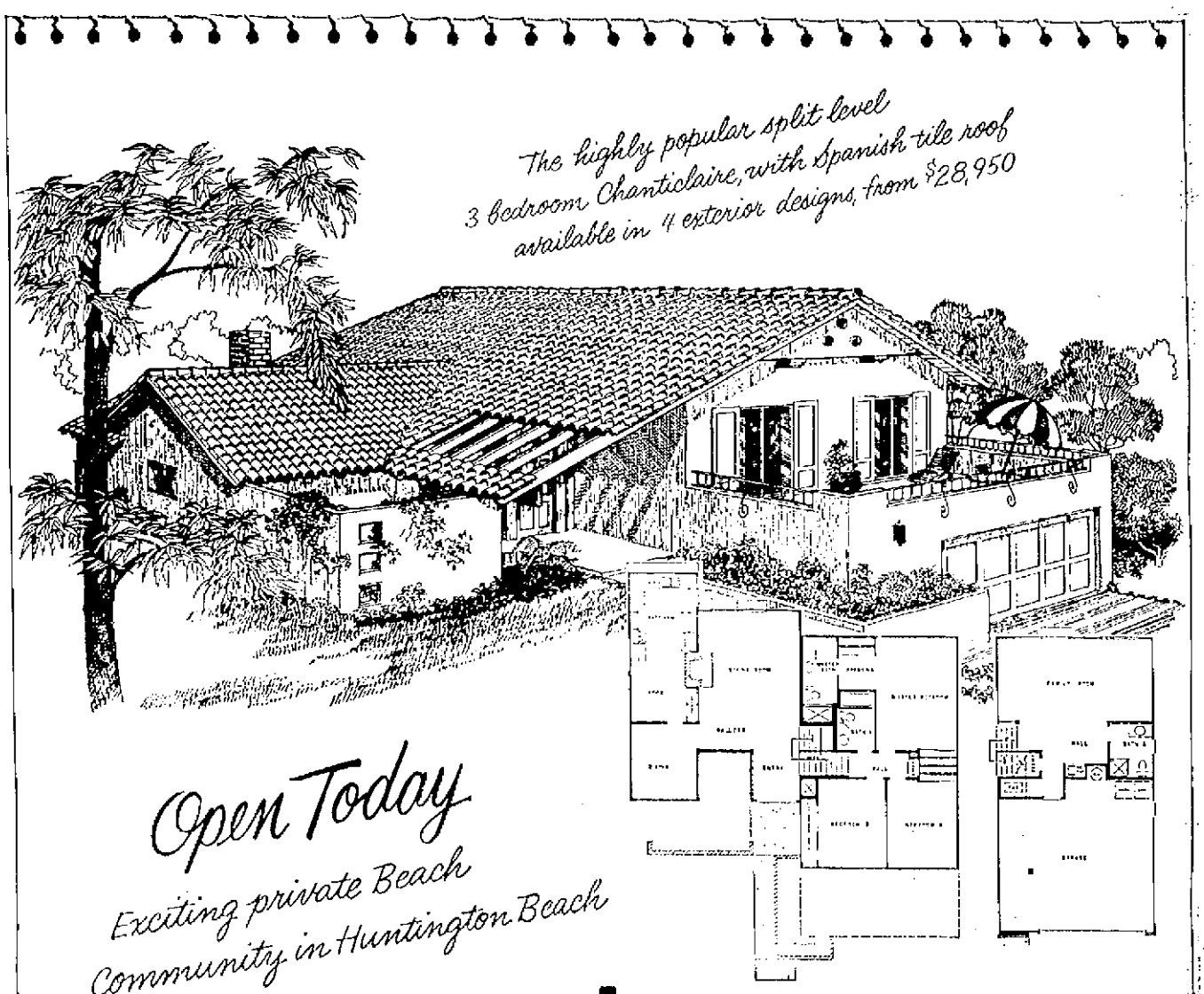
"WHAT WE have done in developing this new home," said Ben C. Deane, president, "is to further express the indoor-outdoor way of life that has made our exclusive Garden Kitchen so popular."

The living room becomes part of the adjoining patio and the pool beyond by the 8-foot high wall of glass with its 16 feet sliding glass doors. The family room becomes a part of its own courtyard patio when its sliding glass doors are opened. The exclusive Garden Kitchen in the Marquis has telescoping sliding glass windows over the 12-foot long counter area.

* * * *

THE MASTER BATH is an entirely new concept. The ceramic tile runs from the floor down through the sunken Roman-style tub and up the wall to the ceiling in a sweeping unbroken line. The unusual showerhead of the gold anodized arrangement. Even the pool has been designed for more complete outdoor living. Those who wish can snack while sitting in the water. Swimmers can sit on a slightly submerged bench in the "bubble" at the shallow end of the pool with the table in the center of the bubble holding their refreshments. The entire pool-patio area is screened for privacy and comfort.

When completed, Deane Homes, Pacific Sands will consist of 4,400 single family homes, cluster homes, townhouses, and apartments on 628 acres with related shopping, commercial, educational, and religious facilities.

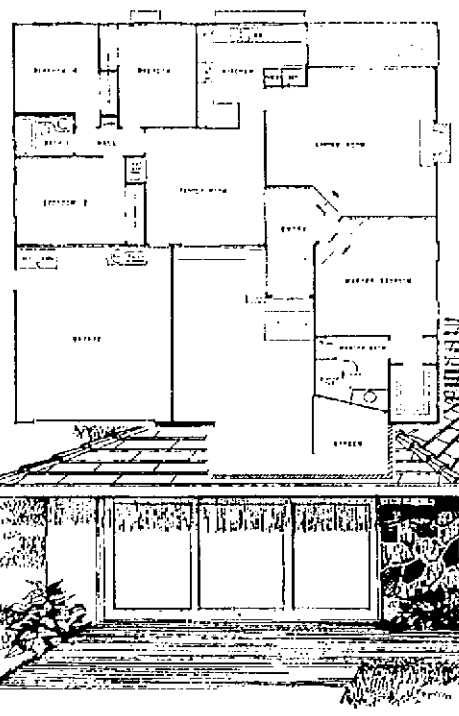


Open Today

Exciting private Beach Community in Huntington Beach

deane d HOMES

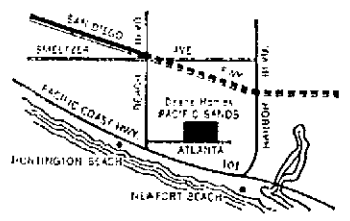
PACIFIC SANDS



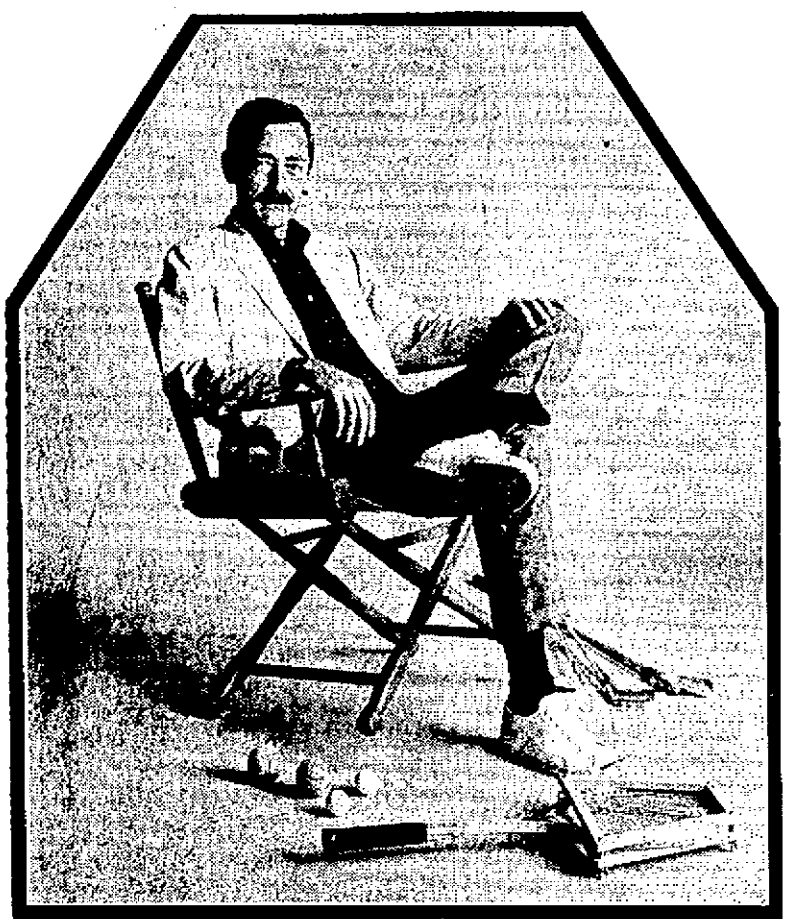
Many new exterior designs never before offered.
20 exterior designs from $23,950

Suburban Contemporary design with Bermuda tile roof... the Marquis with 4 bedrooms, private courtyard, raised entry... available in 3 exterior designs, from $27,950

Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd. then to Atlanta
Tel. (714) 536-1556



DEANE BROTHERS • DEVELOPERS / BUILDERS • 20600 BEACH-BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA



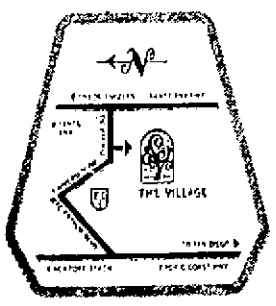
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUBS

NOW SHOWING

Living in THE VILLAGE is just like living within your own private country club. Tennis courts, volleyball, swimming and wading pools plus separate adult areas for when you want to get away from it all. The green belt areas are surfeited with tree lined paths for bicycling and strolling. The children's areas have concrete free-forms, jungle gyms and fanbark playing surfaces. Delightful picnic areas are close at hand. You get all the advantages of country club living PLUS the conveniences of urban life.

Want to be a member? Come see us this weekend... We'll show you how much fun it is. (AND HOW EXCLUSIVE!)

The magnificent homes at THE VILLAGE are one and two stories, two to four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. THE VILLAGE homes have the most modern built-in kitchen conveniences, two fireplaces, secluded patios, stunning view balconies, and every conceivable luxury appointment.



Prices range from
$19,995 to **$25,995**

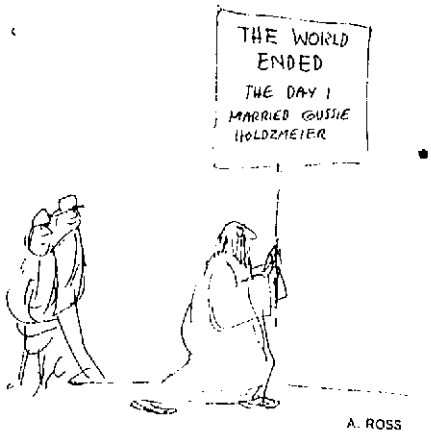
THE VILLAGE

IN UNIVERSITY PARK ON THE IRVINE RANCH

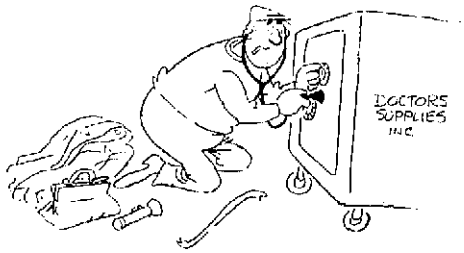
A SWARTZ LINKLETTER COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

Balanced Power Homes

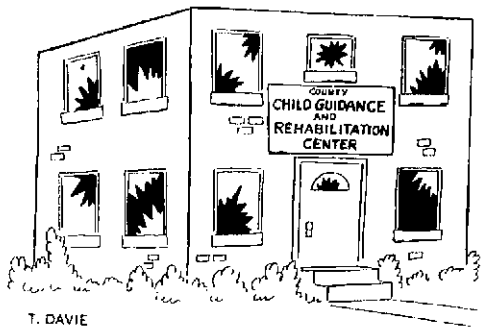
too funny for words



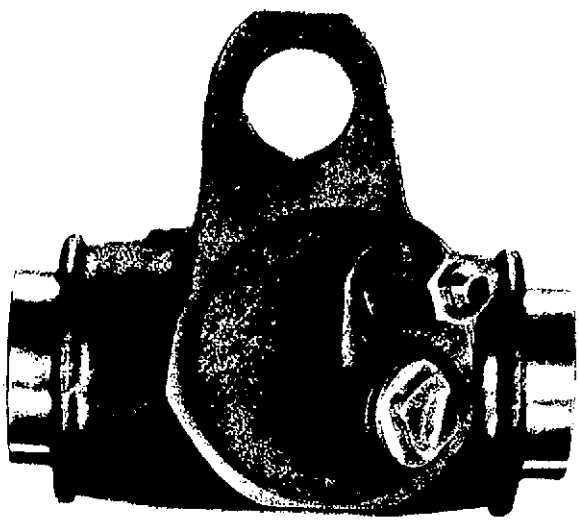
A. ROSS



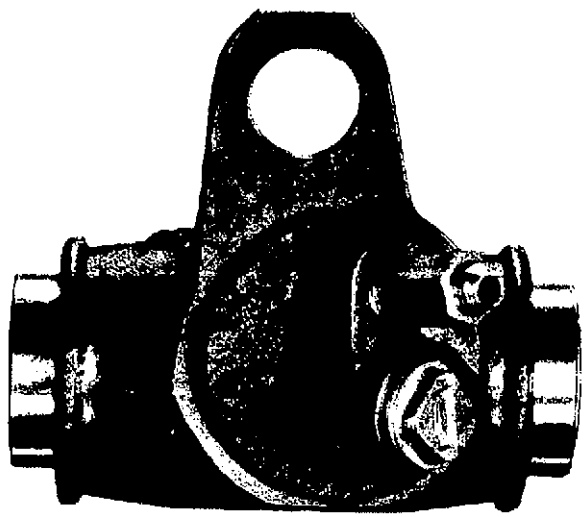
G. WOLFE



T. DAVIE



This is a GM Original:
It works well under pressure.

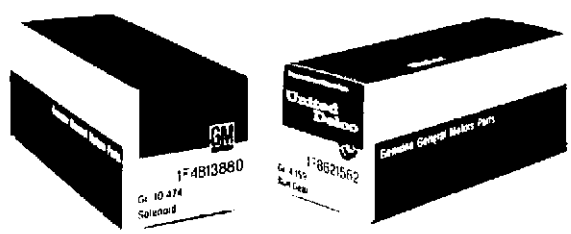


This is a GM Replacement:
It can take pressure, too.

The brake cylinders on GM wheels are built to withstand tremendous pressures. Over 700 pounds per square inch.

Everything you can say about the rugged GM Original you can say about its GM Replacement. Because they're identical in every way.

Genuine GM Parts, in GM and United Delco packages, always give you this assurance. So always go where they use them. Reminder: Now's a good time to have another of those regular safety checks.



GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS PARTS

GM CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS United Delco

Fashion Hills' Big Estates Attracting Many Families

Fashion Hills' new "Star" series of homes, on the Riverside Freeway in East Anaheim, continue to become the new family estates of many families, thanks to the excellent and varied financial arrangements available to homebuyers and to the new trade plan now in effect at the development.

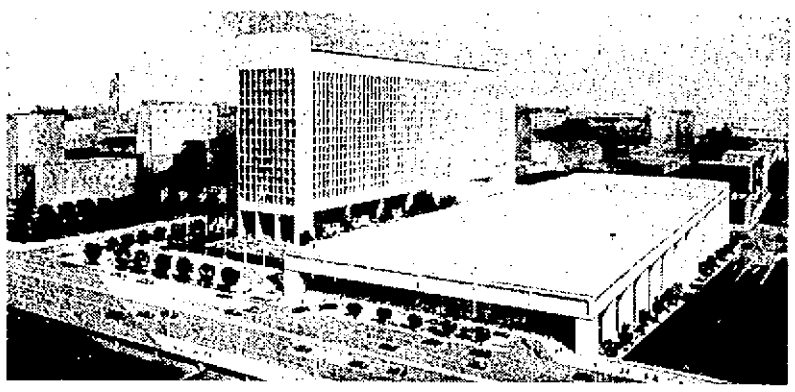
According to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson, potential buyers have their choice of VA no down, except for costs and impounds; low FHA terms; Cal-Vet; or conventional financing with down payments as low as $1,480.

"The new trade plan," the building executive continued, "is under the direction of Ellis-Schrader, Inc., sales agents. They will arrange to purchase a buyer's present home, subject only to appraisal and area. Our newer buyers have found it convenient to avail themselves of this plan."

* * * *

THE ONE AND TWO-story homes of Fashion Hills, priced from $20,600, contain three to five bedrooms two or three baths; up to 2,300 square feet, of living area; Long Beach, drive to the Riverside Freeway. East on the Riverside Freeway, except for vinyl tile in utility areas; concrete driveways; all-electric kitchens; air ducts sized and prepared for refrigerated air conditioning; plus a host of other features.

Four new model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily. From the Riverside Freeway, past the Autoneer plant to the Newport Freeway. The Fashion Hills temporary entrance is 1000 feet beyond the junction of the Riverside and Newport Freeways on the northside of the Riverside Freeway. There is a left hand turning lane directly into the development

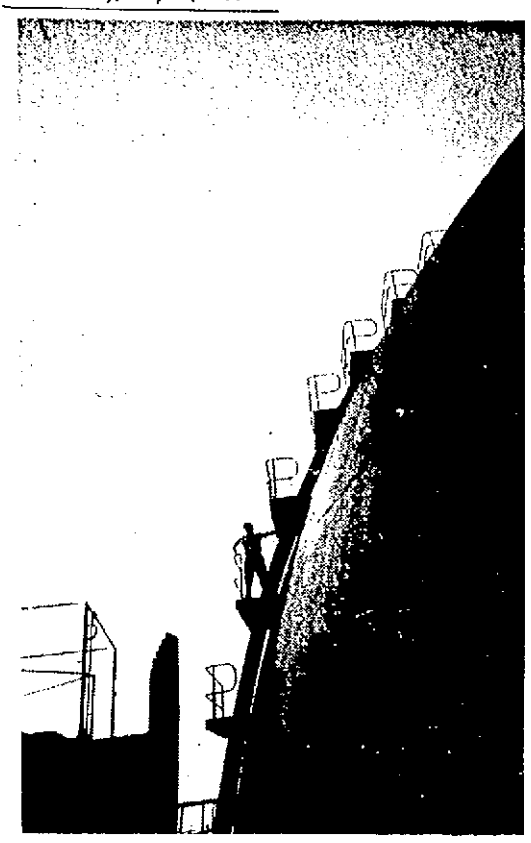


CENTRALIZED COMPLEX ENVISIONED

Convention Center Associates, group of private planners and builders, reveals plans for a convention center complex in Los Angeles' emerging Bunker Hill redevelopment project. The $42 million proposal includes mammoth exhibit hall, 22-story, 1,000-room Sheraton Hotel



OLD CALIFORNIA STYLING . . . In Fashion Hills Homes



SILVER SPHERE

Shiny steel sphere containing reactor for San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station dwarfs workman on side, is 140 feet in diameter. Visible as a giant "beach ball" miles from coastline, sphere will house nuclear reactor which Westinghouse Electric Co. is providing as source of atomic power. Plant is slated to start generating in 1967.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Dean A. Gurney, 1900 Chestnut Ave., has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Construction Superintendent Association. He currently is job superintendent on the U.S. Custom House under construction on Terminal Island.

Jack Parsons, Newport Beach, has been named vice president of sales for Capitol Metals Co., 8161 South Alameda St., Compton.

Bruce Carel, 731 E. 46th St., Long Beach, has been named operations manager of the Bank of America's Brookhurst - Ball branch in Orange County. He had been operations officer of the Springdale-Edinger branch in Huntington Beach.

Richard D. Jorgensen, Anaheim, announced opening of the Jorgensen Co., advertising and public relations firm, 421 N. Brookhurst Ave. He had been with The Creative Press as vice president.

Fred McMaster, Newport Beach, won the Will G. Farrell Award, presented annually by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to a member of the life insurance industry on the basis of distinguished service to the public outside his sphere of professional activity.



D. G. QUINLAN

Quinlan Is Manager at B of C

Dean G. Quinlan of Hayward has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Bank of California's Long Beach Main Office, 147 E. Third St. He succeeds Jay Gibson Jr., who assumes main supervisory duties in the bank's division headquarters in Los Angeles.

Quinlan has been manager of the Hayward office more than four years. He also was with the Santa Rosa and in the San Francisco head office.

Quinlan, native of Idaho, was active in various civic affairs in Hayward and was a member of the City Planning Commission.

Orangewood Homes' Value Is Stressed

"We've planned Orangewood to incorporate all the conveniences that young families want — with the community features that will assure them of a sound and appreciating investment," states Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders.

One of the major conveniences to families with growing youngsters is Orangewood's neighborhood park, dedicated by Wilson, with a completely equipped children's playground, plus paved courts and picnic facilities. Also of paramount importance to these families are the nearby schools.

* * * *

THE QUALITY-BUILT Orangewood homes offer the buyer many exclusive features and the most popular of these is the lower level rumpus-game room. Separate from the living room, it's the ideal area for billiards, an informal party —or an evening of family TV viewing. With sliding glass doors for easy access to outside patio areas, this room is often the most popular with the entire familly.

Balanced power kitchens give the homemaker the ultimate in convenience plus economy. Double rows of ash cabinets stretch to abundant storage space. Dining areas are spaciously planned, with some models featuring family snack bars, too.

* * * *

THE WIDE CHOICE of designs in one and two-story, tri-level homes allows selection of three, four or five bedrooms, with two custom designed baths.

The homes are priced well within range of most first-time buyers, from $24,950. A choice of financing allows as little as $995 down. 90% financing is also available in one conventional loan.

Model homes may be seen by driving on the San Diego Freeway, or the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave., then north on Knott to Orangewood.

New Heart Line

Cardiac victims may soon have a simple wrist device that will be a heart line to expert medical attention, reports Electronics, McGraw-Hill publication. The patient simply connects two electrodes from wrist bracelets to a tiny transmitter that relays signals, by telephone, to the doctor's office. There the signals are changed into a pulse that is recorded on an electrocardiograph.



MODEL HOME SALE!

LOT 8: PLAN 224 — 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths MONTEREY ARCHITECTURE. Carpeting, Draperies, Complete Rear Fencing, Front Landscaping, Front Sprinklers (FHA Specifications), 2,205 Sq. Ft. of Living Area, Plus Completely Finished Garage 25' Deep. Walls and Ceilings Fully Insulated. Oak Floors. Garden Kitchen. Formal Dining Room. Panelled Family Room.

LOT 9: PLAN 060 — 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, NEW ENGLAND ARCHITECTURE Family Room, Formal Dining Room, 21' Master Bedroom Suite with Private Porch, Luxurious Carpeting and Draperies, Complete Rear Fencing, Front Landscaping, Front Sprinklers (FHA Specifications), Walls and Ceiling Fully Insulated, Oak Floors, Spacious Breakfast Area, Built-in China Cabinet.

VA $1 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST! TOTAL! TOTAL! TOTAL!

FIRM 5¾% and 6¼% VA-FHA LOANS

NO FINANCING PROBLEMS HERE!

$100.00 Deposit will reserve home of your choice for families who desire to move in at end of current school semester. Immediate occupancy upon loan approval.

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

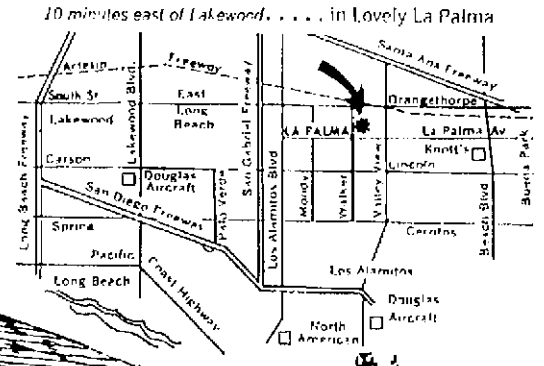
Homes that *look* and *live* like thousands of dollars more—sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is new-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself: • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that locks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 496 Sq. Ft.)

$26,325 to $30,925

VA $1 TOTAL MOVE-IN • FHA Min. Dn.

HARTFORD SQUARE

10 minutes east of Lakewood. . . . . in Lovely La Palma



SALES BY MESA REALTY

Phone: (714) 522-5015

Area Boards Slate Full Realtor Week Activities

★ ★

Week Proclaimed--for All Realtors



LONG BEACH MAYOR Edwin C. Wade (left), as the governor and most other mayors in California have done, has proclaimed this as Realtor Week. Accepting copy of the order is Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Charles Lueder (right) is chairman of the board's full schedule of activities in observance of the special week in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood.



Bellflower Board in POD Day

Thursday is "P.O.D. Day" for members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, who this week are observing 1966 Realtor Week. They will conduct a drive as part of "Home Ownership Day" activities to enroll subscribers to the Property Owners Division of the California Real Estate Association, according to Bob Prigmore, president of the local group.

"The division is a newly formed part of CREA," Prigmore said. "It will give homeowners and those who intend to become homeowners a source of information concerning legislation and issues which directly affect their ownership."

He said information is sent by CREA to subscribers in the form of bulletins for an annual fee of three dollars.

• • • •

"AS REALTORS," Prigmore stated, "we cannot subscribe to the free enterprise philosophy and do anything less than keep our members and the public informed. The Property Owners Division, and its publication, is our answer to 'an informed homeowner.'"

L.B. Board Fetes 12 Students

Charles Leuder, Realtor Week chairman, has announced the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will honor the Citizens of Tomorrow at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club.

In charge of the day's activities is Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow Company and an affiliate member of the board.

Honorees are Jim Williamson and Donna Phankett of Wilson High School, David Campbell and Julie Ford of Jordan High School, Jan Hegeness and Paul Spring of Polytechnic High School, Jenny Setmire and Brad Ginder of Lakewood High School, Vicki Long and Tim Carey of Millikan High School and Sandor Mayuga and Maryann Grimaldi of St. Anthony High School.

Certificates in Real Estate will be awarded and an education scholarship also will be presented at the luncheon.



CHOSEN Mae Mathers of Long Beach Recreation Department has been selected by Long Beach District Board of Realtors as city's municipal Employe of the Year. She and nominees from cities of Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood will be honored at board's Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Garden Grove Realtors to Dedicate Headquarters

Garden Grove Realtors will dedicate their new board building at 10042 Lampson Ave., Wednesday at 11 a.m.

"We are honored that many civic leaders will be present, as well as Burt Smith, president of the California Real Estate Association, and visitors from other boards as we dedicate this building," said W. W. Stewart, president of the 550-member board. "We cordially invite any interested citizens of Garden Grove to be with us on this happy occasion."

Following the dedication ceremony, the annual Civic Day Luncheon as part of National Realtor Week observance will take place at the Anaheim Bowl at noon.

• • • •

LUNCHEON TICKETS are $2.75 and may be obtained by calling the Garden Grove Board of Realtors. Speakers for the luncheon will be Smith, of Bellflower, who heads the 52,000-member state association.

Smith will be introduced by Gene Kadow, regional vice president, CREA District 23.

Arrangements for the day's activities have been the responsibility of the advertising and promotion committee with Mrs. Lynn Blair as chairman.

Invocation will be given by Dr. Wm. Prigger Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove. Carl Mock of Santa Ana, honorary president of the CREA, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

• • • •

THE HONORABLE George B. Honold, mayor, will make the formal presentation of the Realtor Week scroll. Presidents and executive officers of the other ten real estate boards in Orange County will be among the honored guests.

At the directors' meeting Wednesday, the board went on record officially to commend the building committee responsible for the selection of site and construction of the new building. Members are Chairman Norman H. Abrams, Charli Bestel, Floyd Golglazier, Bob Flanagan, Thelma Hanscom, Gene Kadow, Norman Mikes, John Schultz, Art Guttman, ex officio as president in 1965 when construction was commenced, and Ann Benjamine, ex officio as executive secretary of the board.

"It is a real privilege for us to welcome Burt Smith as our speaker for the civic luncheon," Stewart stated.

• • • •

SMITH HAS maintained his own business in Bellflower since 1950, and became active in the real estate business shortly after graduation from USC in 1941.

REC Members to Hear L.A. Speaker

Tommy Francis, Los Angeles realtor and prominent lecturer in real estate circles, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Francis will be introduced by Margaret Lane, owner of the Margaret Lane Escrow Co., 6115 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

More Realty Week News on Page 10

The Realtors' Pledge

"I am a Realtor. I pledge myself to protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it; to be honorable and honest in all dealings; to seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence; to act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule; to serve well my community, and through it my country; to observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."

Pledge Day Important: Prigmore

Members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will pledge continued adherence to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in ceremonies at the annual Realtor Week breakfast Thursday at the Cerritos College Student Center.

The event is the most solemn activity in the observance of Realtor Week, according to board president Bob Prigmore.

"Realtor Pledge Day is very important to us," said Prigmore. "Thousands of realtors all over the United States will participate in similar ceremonies. The pledge and the Code of Ethics are features which distinguish realtors from just anyone holding a license to do business."

• • • •

A REALTOR, by definition, is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its constituent local boards. The term is always capitalized because it is a service mark (similar to a trademark), registered with the U.S. Patent Office.

They helped to set up sound mortgage financing programs that brought home purchase within reach of every wage earner.

More recently, among other programs, they have called for a partnership between government and private enterprise in neighborhood conservation and urban renewal projects," Prigmore said.

Five Cities Join in Bellflower Board's Observance of Week

The annual Civic Day breakfast of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, a traditional part of the Board's Realtor Week observance, will be held the Cerritos College Student Center at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Dan Kuelen, Realtor Week chairman, announced.

President Bob Prigmore will preside at the meeting at which the mayors and other city officials, along with the Chamber of Commerce heads of the cities within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Board will be honored.

These cities include Artesia, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, Bellflower and Paramount.

• • • •

IN ADDITION to paying tribute to these outstanding citizens of the area, tribute will also be paid to the members of the press for their contributions to the communities through their accurate and thorough reporting of real estate news and to the senior citizens who make this area their home.

A. F. Rich, president of the Bellflower Senior Citizens' Club, will be among the special guests honored.

AS IN PREVIOUS years, Judge Roberta Butzbach and Judge John C. Landis, both of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will take part in the ceremonies. Judge Butzbach will lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance while Judge Landis will lead the Realtors in their annual renewal of the Realtor Pledge.

Dr. Hugh Nelson, pastor of the Bellflower Presbyterian Church, will give the Invocation.

Guest speaker for the morning will be Ben Hinkle of Anaheim, speaking on the subject of the "Growth of California."

• • • •

HINKLE, MEMBER of the firm of Allison-Hinkle Investment and Real Estate Company, has a long history in the development of real estate in California and bases his enthusiasm and postive thinking in terms of future growth in California on this background.

Realtor Week chairman Dan Keulen and his committee have planned a full week dedicated to Realtor Week with this breakfast meeting scheduled as the highlight.

Assisting Keulen are committee members Francees and Wick Parker, Vesta Anderson, Esta Rodgers, Ben Gritters, Al Kottmann, Duane Grecian, Bruce Mulhearn and Clyde Kanall.

The second main event in the week-long observance is the Women's Council luncheon Wednesday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, at which outstanding business and professional women of the area will be honored.

• • • •

OTHER EVENTS being scheduled by the committee are information booths in banks and savings and loan associations of the area, a special caravan and brief talks by members on the term "Realtor" and "Realtor Week" at many service clubs during the week.

The theme of 1966 Realtor Weeks is "Moving Up? Selling Down? See a Realtor," according to Keulen.

"The slogan underscores the quality of one of the Realtor's services in finding a larger or better home for an expanding family or a first home for a family," he said.

DON WILSON'S

TRI-LEVEL HOMES



featuring

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

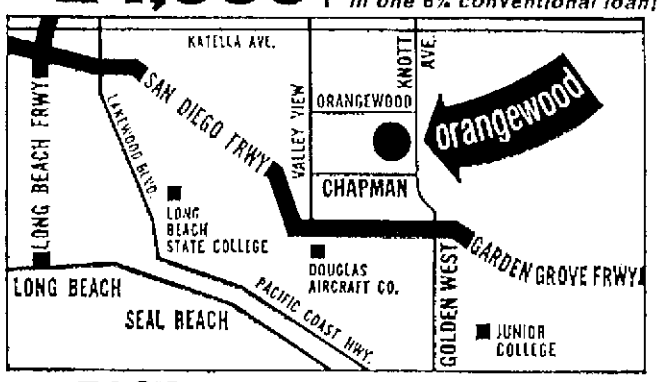
Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities Orangewood's own park and playground!

from $995 DOWN (plus costs)

1 & 2 STORY TRI-LEVEL HOMES

from $24,950 | 90% Financing! AVAILABLE In one 6% conventional loan!



EAST LONG BEACH AREA

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON... the Southland's most reliable home builder!

BALANCED POWER HOMES

Eastwood Park Homes

JUST 2 MILES DUE EAST OF LAKEWOOD

GRAND OPENING

The Caprice Model 542



UNIT NO. 2

FREE BARBECUE TODAY 12 to 4
COURTESY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

1, 2 Story and TRI-LEVEL • 3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

2 AND 3 BATHS

Quality Built • Good Location • Easy Terms

All-electric kitchens • Westinghouse range and double oven • Westinghouse dishwasher • Hood with 2-speed fan • Concrete driveways, walks and patios • Shake and wood shingle roofs.

PLUS

Ceramic tile • Cultured marble Pullmans • Large plate glass mirrors • Fully insulated • Fireplaces in variety of materials • Log lighters • Forced air heating • Nylon Chemstrand carpetings throughout • AM/FM radio and intercom.

Full Price from 29,995 EXCELLENT FINANCING

EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

Sales Office Telephone 865-7614

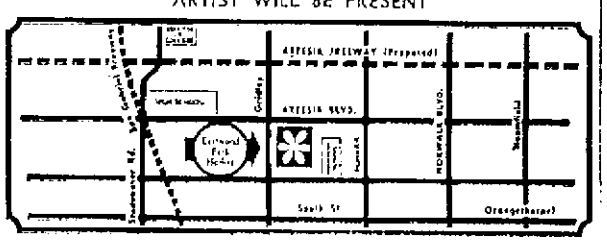
WE'LL TRADE!

NEW FURNISHED MODEL OPEN 'TIL DARK DAILY

AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS IN EXHIBIT TODAY

ARTIST WILL BE PRESENT



Many Activities Scheduled by Long Beach Realtors

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors, subscribing to a strict Code of Ethics, has planned a full week for resident of Long Beach.

It began Friday with the kick-off event being the Armed Forces Ball and Miss Realtor Contest. At this function, the press was honored. Hundreds of servicemen also enjoyed a contest of beautiful girls all vieing for the title of Miss Realtor 1966 and they also danced with a group of hostesses selected by the board.

Two continuous hours of music will be provided today at Recreation Park. This was the board's Day of Music and will be open to the public at no cost.

Tuesday morning, at the Crown Cafeteria, the Long Beach board will honor the City Employees of the Year selected in Signal Hill, Seal Beach, Lakewood and Long Beach.

The four mayors and city councilmen will also be guests.

In the afternoon, various groups will enjoy a tour of the Long Beach Airport and, at night, a Hangar Party is planned.

On Wednesday, the third Citizens of Tomorrow & Education Day luncheon is planned at the Elks Club. The "citizens" are outstanding students selected from the six local high schools.

* * * *

THURSDAY, the board will conduct a tour of the harbor aboard the USS Shearwater. Also on that afternoon, the Property Owners Division members will cruise aboard the SS Princess.

Friday, at Victor Hugo's restaurant, the board will hold a Planners Day luncheon. A city college student will be selected the winner in a home design contest and the planning commissioners from the four cities will be guests and the city managers will speak.

Saturday is open house at the Board Office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and look over the office facilities.

Also on Saturday, the winners in the Cooking Contest and the Poster Contest will be announced.



INFORMATION BOOTH MATERIAL

Bellflower District Realtor Week Chairman Dan Keulen (left) watches as Al Kottmann and Ben Gritters prepare material for use in information display booths in banks and savings and loan offices this coming week. Booths will be manned by board members.

16-Year-Old Bellflower Youth Is Essay Winner

Stephen Alvis, 16, an 11th grade student at Bellflower High School, was named as overall winner of the Realtor Week essay contest sponsored by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the high schools of Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley and Paramount.

At a breakfast meeting of the board, seven students who were school winners read their essays and were awarded a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond each, with an additional $100.00 bond going to Stephen for his overall winning essay, Kent Urton, essay contest chairman, said.

* * * *

IN ADDITION to young Alvis, students with winning essays were Mary Osinga of Gahr High School, Marcia Ellens from Valley Christian High, Sylvia Keulen representing Mayfair High, Aileen Detering of Paramount High, Jerry Trowbridge representing Alondra Junior High and Betty Haksins, Paramount Junior High.

Subject of the essays was "What We Expect of Our Legislators."

Stephen's winning essay began:

"On the court building in Sacramento is an inscription surmounting the great Ionic pillars. It reads, "Bring me men to match my mountains." California needs men in its legislature who will act as great pillars supporting and unifying the state — men to match its mountains."

The essay will be entered in the statewide competition of the California Real Estate Association.

Wandering Bovine Strolls on Runway

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Airplane pilots trying to land at the Hutchinson airport were reminded one day to watch out for a cow.

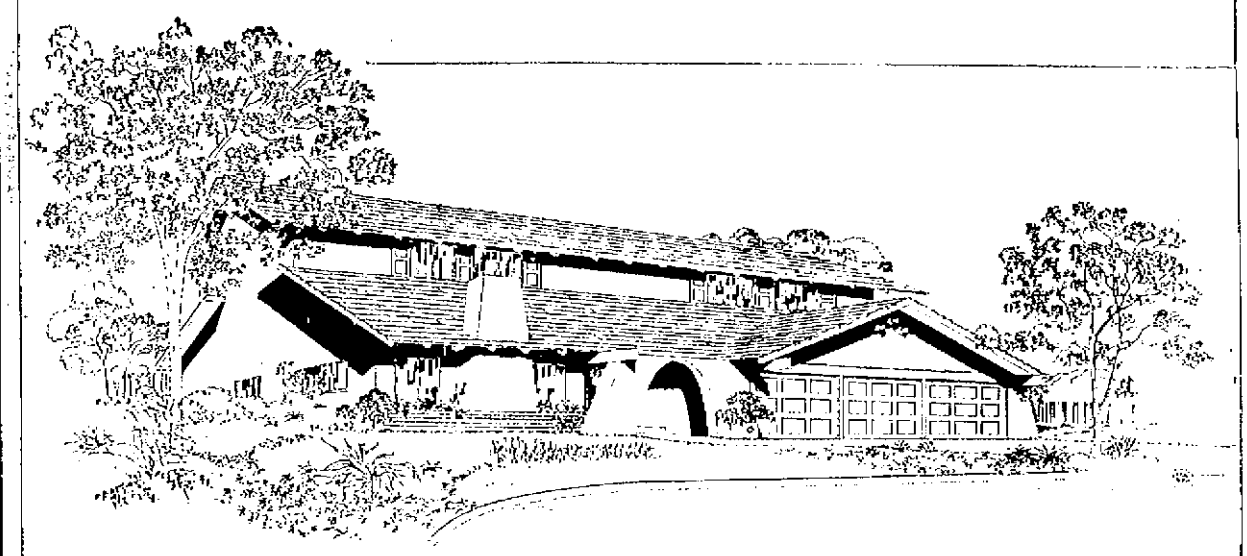
An errant bovine had jumped a fence and gone for a stroll on a runway.

It took police two hours to catch the critter and remove her.

Fading Fast

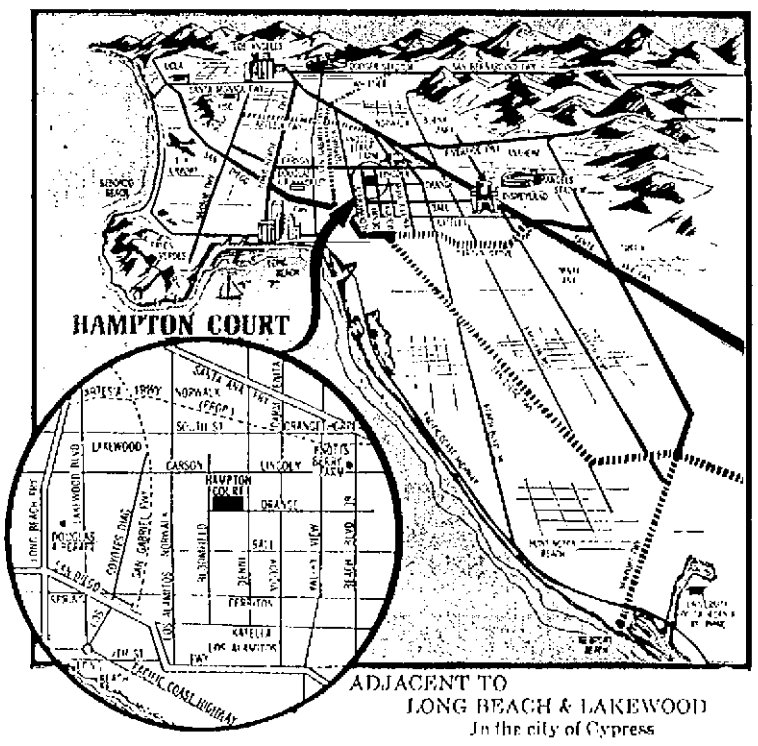
FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) — The one-room school is fading fast in Kentucky, dropping from 3,278 to 422 in the past 17 years. All but nine are in mountainous Kentucky.

GRAND OPENING



Introducing The *Only* New Luxury Homes in Orange County with

Lath & Plaster, Hardwood Floors, Raised Foundations *and*—



ADJACENT TO
LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD
In the city of Cypress

As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

From:

$30,200 to **$36,700**

VA No Dn.
Best FHA Terms

Model Phone: (714) 827-4169
BUILT BY SHATTUCK CONSTRUCTION CO.

HAMPTON COURT

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

COLOR SPECIAL • TODAY • 8:30-9:30 A.M.

PACESETTER HOMES
RANCHO MARGARITA
San Clemente
From $24,950
From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico offramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.
IN COLOR

FASHION SPECIAL TODAY
Featuring Celebrity Guest
MR. BLACKWELL, Couturier
Presenting his glamorous models previewing exciting fall fashions throughout the program. Program shown at this time today only 8:30 - 9:30 A.M. Due to Angeles baseball game televised from the East.
IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES
La Palma
From $26,825
From Long Beach take San Diego Fwy. to Los Alamitos Blvd. north to Cerritos. East to Moody then north past Lincoln where it becomes Carmenita to Models.
IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE
Desert Hot Springs
Fully Improved View Property
From $3900.
Low as $35 mo.
Take Riverside Freeway to Indio —(4 miles past Palm Springs Turnoff) to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property.
RI 9-7611
IN COLOR

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST
Los Angeles
From $33,495
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.
IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN
In Santa Ana
From $22,950
San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. ½ mile), North to models (approx. one block).
IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD
North Hollywood
From $46,900
Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.
IN COLOR

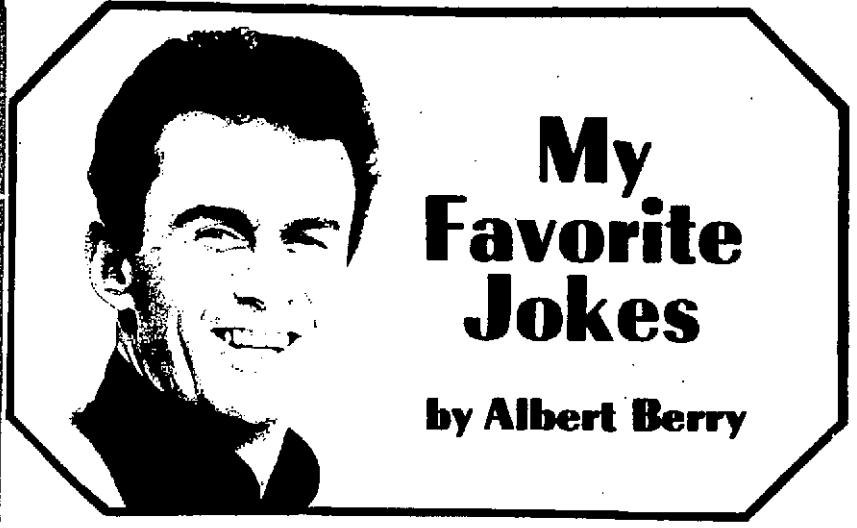
DEVONSHIRE PLACE
San Fernando Valley
From $26,990
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.
IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN
La Verne
From $20,950
Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.
IN COLOR

OCEANA
Oceanside
$11,995 — $21,995
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.
IN COLOR

VAN NORMAN LAKES ESTATES
Granada Hills
From $28,900
Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1½ miles to Jolette, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
$19,950—$21,250
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.
IN COLOR



My Favorite Jokes

by Albert Berry

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Al Berry is a relative newcomer to comedy. A native Californian, he majored in drama at the University of California, began his show business career as a dancer and dance instructor. Through dancing he met his wife, Jean. They teamed up, formed a double, were doing well throughout the country when Jean became pregnant and announced that she was finished with the road. Berry simultaneously decided to stay at home and switch to comedy. One afternoon, having gotten together a routine, he auditioned at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. Management liked him so well they put him to work that same night, and Al stayed on for 14 months. He has since worked the entire Playboy Club circuit, most recently at the Playboy in Hollywood where he gave out with the following jokes:*

I once stopped in a hotel that was so notoriously bad, if you met Adolf Hitler in the lobby, you'd say, "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?"

Tip to the ladies: The best way to look young is to hang around with old people.

I was traveling on a plane to St. Louis the other day. During the flight the stewardess came up to me and said, "Mr. Berry, you're not eating your lunch." I replied, "I'm not very hungry. Why don't you eat it?" She answered, "No, thank you. I'm on a crash diet."

I went to a beatnik wedding in Greenwich Village recently, and they gave the bride a shower before the wedding.

Two men were fishing when they saw the game warden approaching. One of the men started to run. The game warden caught him about three miles up the road. "Okay," he said, "where's your fishing license?" The fisherman presented it, and the game warden examined it carefully. It was completely in order. "How come," the game warden asked, "you ran away from me when you've got a perfect license?" Said the fisherman, "Because my buddy didn't have one."

My wife's quite angry with me. She says I had no reason for pasting up travel posters on the walls of my mother-in-law's bedroom.

It's pretty tough practicing psychiatry in the Navy. No couches—only hammocks.

The volatile stock market is creating a whole new class of people in the United States—the nouveau poor.

A young bride, sophisticated and spoiled, goes to see her doctor. "Dear girl," says the doctor, "you're in perfect health. All I prescribe for you is fresh air and perhaps some warmer clothes." That night the young bride is discussing her examination with her husband. Says the husband: "Well, sweetheart, what did the doctor order?" Says the bride: "An ocean voyage to France and a new fur coat."

Beverly Hills, Calif., is really a most unusual town. The kids there not only ride around on Cadillac tricycles—but instead of Little League baseball they now have Little League polo.

Some of the old movies they show on TV at night—they're so bad several prisons use them instead of capital punishment.

anecdote of the week

Henry Ford was once in Dublin on vacation when a delegation from an orphanage came to his hotel room to ask for a contribution for a new building. The auto tycoon immediately wrote out a check for $5000.

Next morning, on the front page of a Dublin newspaper, was the headline: FORD GIVES $50,000 FOR IRISH ORPHANAGE.

Later that morning the orphanage director returned to Mr. Ford's suite to apologize for the error and offered to phone the editor of the paper with a correction.

"Never mind," said Mr. Ford as he wrote out another check for $45,000. "You can have this check, but only on one condition. When the new building opens, I want this inscription on it: 'I Was a Stranger, and You Took Me In.'"

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours . . . as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Quinsana Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel dry and comfortable.

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor *instantly!*

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Quinsana Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Mennen Quinsana—the finest name in foot care products.



FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
KLUTCH CO., Box 670E, Elmira, N.Y.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills



Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both — Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

AT RIVERSIDE

World Fair Groundbreaking Ceremony Scheduled May 31

A ground-breaking ceremony for the California World's Fair at Riverside will be held May 31, it was announced by Sanford I. Collins, president and general manager of the multimillion dollar project scheduled to open in March, 1969.

Joining community, business and industrial leaders at the site, a 350-acre area flanking the Riverside Freeway at Riverside's southern city limits, will be consider representatives of countries in South America, Europe and Asia, as well as several from behind the Iron Curtain.

* * * *

ANTHONY E. Starcevic, a director of the cultural affairs office of the U.S. Department of State, will be one of the speakers at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be represented by Dan A. Kimball, the fair's commissioner general. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of the executive committee of Aerojet-General.

Collins said Finland became the first foreign country to commit itself to exhibit at the fair.

* * * *

COLLINS ANNOUNCED the first major lease has been signed with Aerial Cable Ride Corp. of Seattle for the "world's highest" skyride to be erected at an estimated cost of $500,000.

The fair's general manager also said the first structure to be erected on the hilly, picturesque fair site will be an interim administration building that will serve until the permanent edifice, topped with a heliport, is constructed.

The final administration building will serve as a permanent international exposition site after the fair is over, he said.

No Increased Interest for MeredithTerrace

Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., stated that there has been no increase in the interest rates at Meredith Terrace, the sparkling new residential development located in the prestigious northeast section of the city of Santa Ana and is within the Tustin School District.

Despite a general rise in interest rates, Meredith said he still is able to offer 6%, 30-year financing with 10% down, and that for a limited time 5¾%, 20-year financing was available.

The culmination of years of experience and design advances, these homes include 31 dramatic split-level and two-story designs, all featuring copyrighted plans, lath and plaster construction, formal dining rooms and separate breakfast areas, as well as large, black-walnut paneled family rooms.

* * * *

INTEREST HAS been centered around the glamorous "Galleria" model, featuring an eight-foot-wide stairway leading up to a 30-foot-long galleria overlooking the spacious living room and entry hall. Meredith said that this model was specifically designed for buyers who love to entertain in an atmosphere of luxury and refined elegance.

In the impressive split-level designs, also being shown, buyers may choose a three-bedroom or four-bedroom model, each featuring a double-door entry to the massive master bedroom suite. The two-story plans, available with either three, four or five bedrooms, offer a scientifically designed step-saver traffic pattern with unique center entry hall.

* * * *

ALL PLANS are available with either two-car or three-car garage, and include GE kitchens, wide concrete drives and patios, handrubbed wall-cabinetry, decorator lighting fixtures, and premium carpeting throughout. The development has convenient access to major freeways, schools, and houses of worship, and is located close to other shopping and recreational centers.

Furnished models are located on Santa Clara Avenue between Tustin and Grand.



FOR LUXURY LIVING . . . A Meredith Home

Daily Events Slated in Norwalk-La Mirada

This week has been officially designated as Realtor Week and the 285 members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors have made extensive plans for its celebration, said Cecil B. Schooley, president.

The chairman in charge of local arrangements is Realtor Wayne Young, and others serving on the committee are Vita Garrett, Evelyn Mayes, Mac McCoy and Al Beck.

Young announced a schedule of events as the Realtors in this area join with their more than 82,000 colleagues across the nation in directing public attention to their calling and the special character of the services they render.

* * * *

"MOVING UP? Settling down? See a Realtor" was selected as the theme for Realtor Week, and throughout the country major emphasis will be placed on the residential brokerage functions of Realtors, since that is the principal activity of the majority of them.

Education has an ever-widening role in Realtor activities, Schooley said. Real Estate courses and Seminars are scheduled frequently by the local board, the state association and by the nine affiliates of NAREB, he added. Many members also serve as instructors in real estate courses in colleges and universities.

MONDAY — The week's schedule: "Realtor's Pledge Day." Realtors will review the Code of Ethics and reaffirm their pledge.

TUESDAY—Home Ownership Day, for printing up the advantages of the ownership of real property.

WEDNESDAY—"Civic Day Luncheon." This special luncheon will be held at the Los Coyotes Country Club, 8888 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park. Civic leaders in the area will be special guests, and members of the press will receive special recognition.

THURSDAY—"Home Beautiful Day." Judging will be completed and first, second and third place winners selected by the City Beautiful Committee.

SEE HOW

FAIRWIND VILLAS

DUPLEX OWNERS EARN 16% (Or More) ON THEIR NEW HOME INVESTMENT

They Live In One, Rent the Other and Enjoy:

• Shake Roofs • Fireplaces • Dishwasher
• Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

From $31,900

10% DOWN

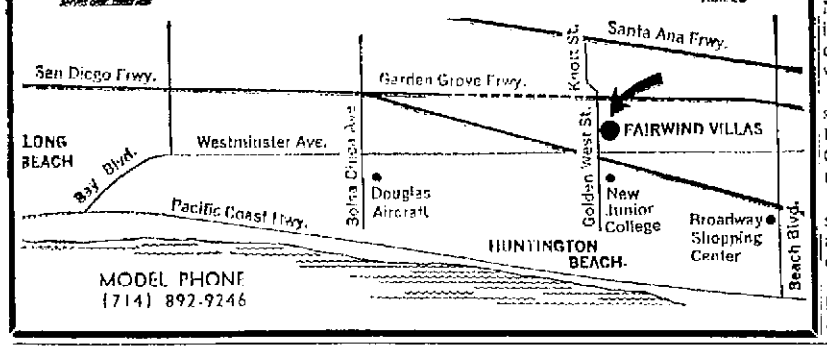
6.2% FIN. AVAILABLE



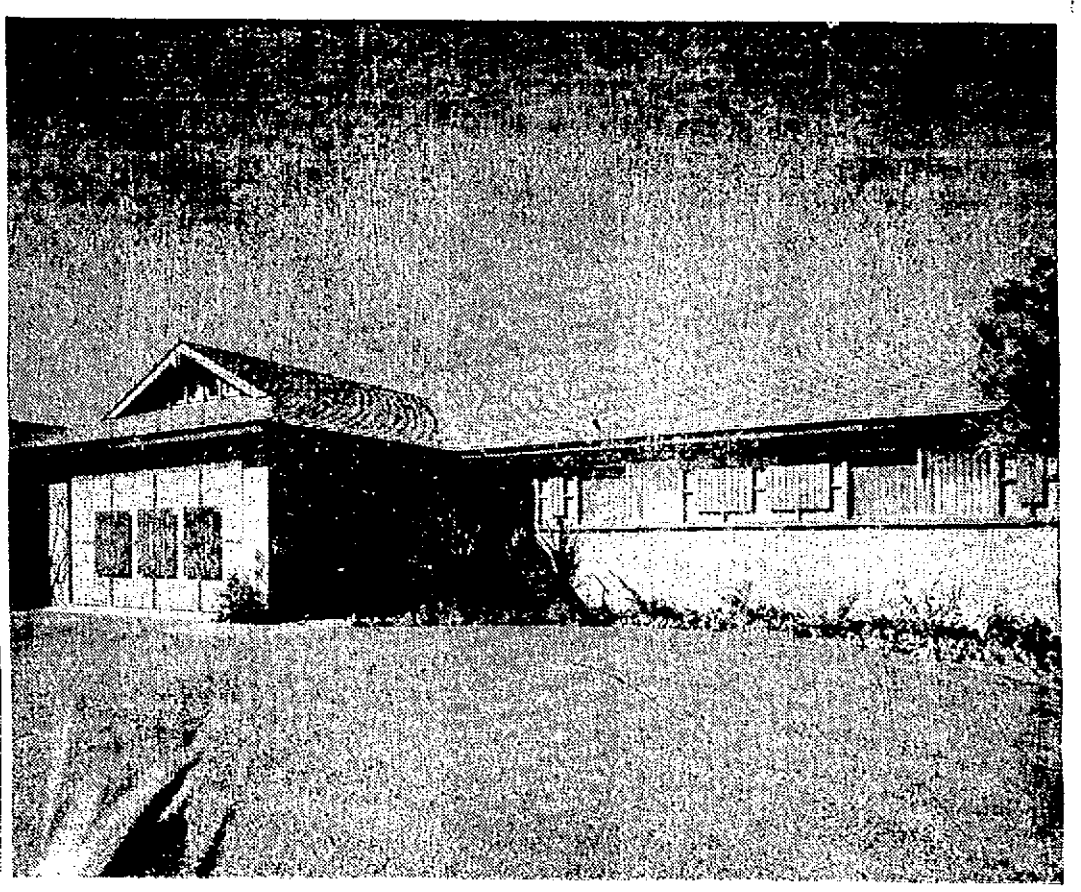
modern GAS

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

TELEPHONE FLANKED HOMES



MODEL PHONE (714) 892-9246



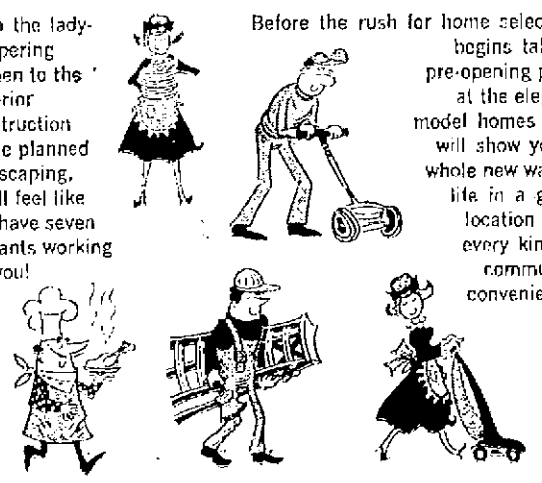
PRE-OPENING... OPENING AT

GREEN ACRES

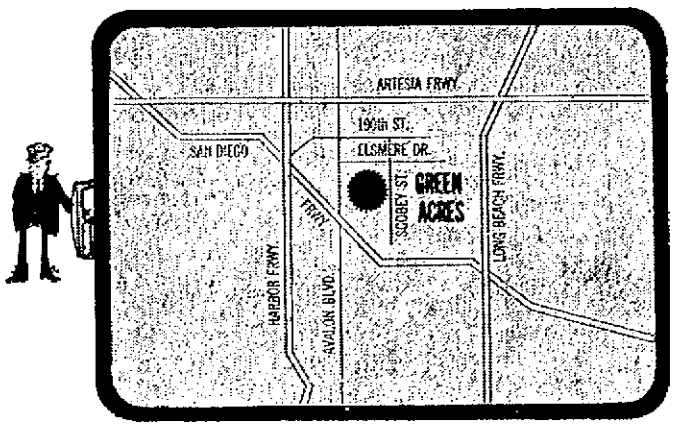
INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS

From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!

Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of community convenience!



What a location! Near parks, beaches and yacht harbors!
FROM $25,950 5¼% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ellis-Schrader Inc • Realtor • 213-537-1191



Would you like to own a deluxe home for UNDER $20,000?

Finding that needle in the haystack's easier, you say?

Hold it.

Ray Watt's delightful new community of Corona del Vista still believes that there's room in Southern California for homes under $20,000.

And square foot for square foot, Corona del Vista invites your comparison.

At Corona del Vista you can save up to $5,000 on comparable homes in over-priced Orange County.

Corona del Vista offers three and four bedrooms, two baths, built in O'Keefe and Merrill gas range and oven, food waste disposer, forced air heating, 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting and up to 1445 square feet of living space, and dozens of extra luxury features. Where did the under $20,000 home market go? To Corona del Vista. Where else?

Monthly payments as low as $100 Principal and interest

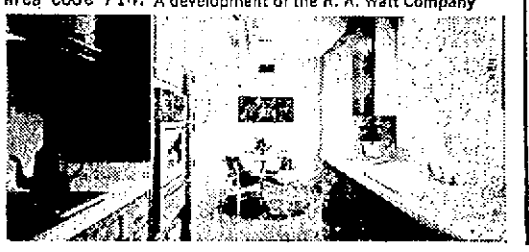
As low as $599 will move you in

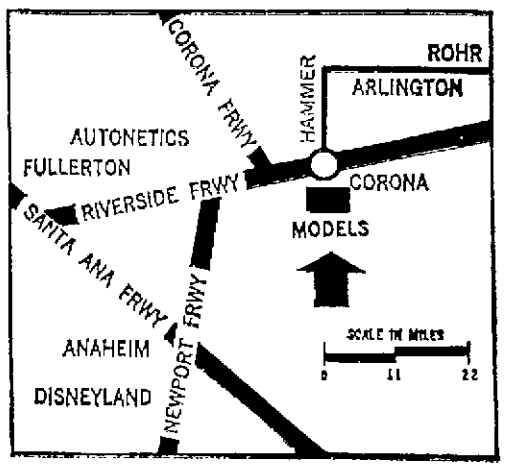
Full price from $16,750

Corona del Vista

The best new home value in Southern California. Save up to $5,000 on comparable three or four bedroom, two-bath homes in neighboring Orange County.

To see Corona del Vista, go 15 miles east of the Newport Freeway to the first Corona turnoff from the Riverside Freeway, then one-half mile east on Sixth Street to Avenida del Vista and the models. They are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily. Telephone 737-8330, area code 714. A development of the R. A. Watt Company







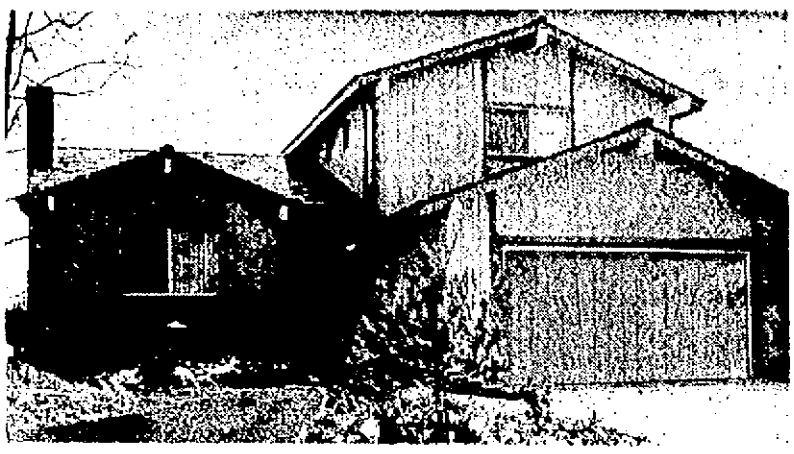
Until today most soft margarine was made with safflower oil.

Now there's a soft margarine with corn oil.



We didn't dream up the pretty plastic tub Golden Glow comes in. The other soft margarine has one too. We don't claim credit for the soft, easy way Golden Glow spreads. The other soft margarine does the same. Ah, but which would you rather *eat?* Remember, new Golden Glow is the one with corn oil. Liquid golden corn oil. *That* is the difference.





OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER . . . An Eastridge Home



ELECTED

William E. Neuhauser of Long Beach has been elected a vice president of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants. Also named to a vice presidency was Gordon T. Stine, another Long Beach resident.

Join Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roger Smith and Diahann Carroll will join Michael Caine in Otto Preminger's "Hurry Sundown."

Hi, Ho!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—CBS-TV will feature "The Long Ranger" in a new half-hour color cartoon next season.

Eastridge Homes Nearing Sellout

"Bellflower Eastridge has been termed a complete success," according to the salesin director, John Joyce. "With only a few luxury three, four and five-bedroom homes still available, the Ray Watt development is approaching the sold out mark."

"One of the reasons for the rapid pace of sales has been the prime location of Bellflower Eastridge. The community is centrally located to some of Southern California's finest beaches, mountain resorts and other popular recreation centers," Joyce notes.

* * *

THE EXECUTIVE-STYLED tri-level homes of Bellflower Eastridge are priced from only $35,000 with no cash required —a trade-in of the present home is sufficient according to Joyce. Among the many "extras" included in the low purchase price of the remaining homes, are a Balanced Power kitchen with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, automatic dishwasher, food waste disposer, and wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting.

The six furnished models are located at Hacienda Avenue and Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff and Artesia. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

Carter Co. Expanding Southward

Announcement has been made of the expansion and incorporation of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp., 2029 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The company, under the direction of Hugh C. Carter, president, has been serving in the design, engineering and consultation fields since its opening in 1957. Serving as officers of the new corporation are Bruce B. Hedrick, vice president and Gary E. Martin, secretary-treasurer.

With the announcement of incorporation, Carter released plans for expansion into the San Diego area with the addition of another office.

He stated that because of the broadening of their scope of service and the increasing number of clients in the area, Carter Engineering has established an association with Holladay & Westcott in Los Angeles.

* * *

CARTER, a registered consulting engineer both in California and Nevada, also serves as a director of the Consulting Engineers Council and is past president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California. He just returned from the 10th annual CEC convention in Oklahoma where he served as a special panelist on "Upgrading Plans and Specifications."

Carter Engineering Corp. is well known in the Long Beach area for work on such projects as the Edison Building, the Board of Education building, Bixby Knolls Towers and the Portofino in the Marina area.

Formed in '78

FRANFORT, Ky (AP)—The state Board of Health was created in 1878 largely because of an outbreak of yellow fever in western Kentucky.

Metropolitan Home Advance Sale Good

A spokesman for Mandes Realty, sales agency for Metropolitan Homes, reports excellent homebuyer response to the new La Palma homesite. Viewers were enthusiastic about all the features offered, he added. The features most appreciated were the refrigerated air conditioning included in every home and the custom completion plan offered.

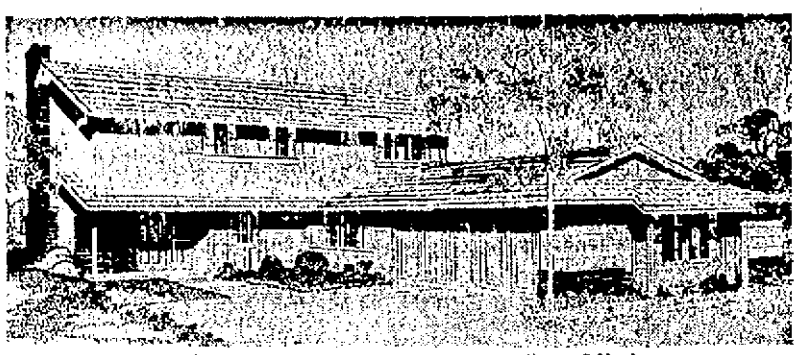
According to General Real Estate Co. president, William Vickrey, the model Metropolitan Homes in La Palma are nearing completion. Vickrey announced that a variety of exterior stylings would be available to the quality conscious homeseeker with both contemporary and popular Spanish architectural themes represented.

* * *

FEATURES FOR the homes include underground utilities, recessed double-door entries, patio kitchens, deluxe equipped built-ins, dramatic fireplaces, family rooms and formal dining rooms.

Metropolitan Homes will feature three, four, and five-bedroom plans, each having three baths. Financing is completely flexible. Prices will range from $30,375 to $31,925.

The homes are located on La Palma Avenue, just east of Carmenita Street in the new city of La Palma.



LA PALMA HOME . . . In Metropolitan Offering

Low Price, High Value Appeal in Corona del Vista

"The key to the high sales record at Ray Watt's Corona del Vista has been largely due to the low price and high value of the homes," reports sales director Oran de Bois. "The spacious three and four-bedroom homes contain up to 1,445 square feet and are priced from only $16,750. This results in above average savings to the homebuyer."

"Because of the low price and high quality of the homes at Corona del Vista, financing is relatively simple. The luxury homes can be purchased for as low as $599 down with no additional escrow or closing costs. Monthly payments of just $100 can be arranged," says de Bois.

* * *

THE PURCHASE price of the luxury homes includes wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting.

This close-in community of Corona del Vista can be seen by taking the Riverside Freeway 15 miles east of the Newport Freeway to the first Corona turn-off. The models, located at Sixth Street and Avenida del Vista are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily.

Louise Dixon Takes FDA Directorship

During the 62nd annual convention of the California Funeral Directors Association, held in Fresno, Mrs. Louise Sheelar Dixon was installed as a state director. Mrs. Dixon is the first woman in the history of the organization to hold an office.



LOUISE J. DIXON

Mrs. Dixon has been a resident of Long Beach for the past 35 years and Louise is associated with the Sheelar's Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd. She is active in many civic affairs and has held offices in the Los Angeles County Funeral Association and the Long Beach Funeral Directors Association.

He'll Miss Russ Honor

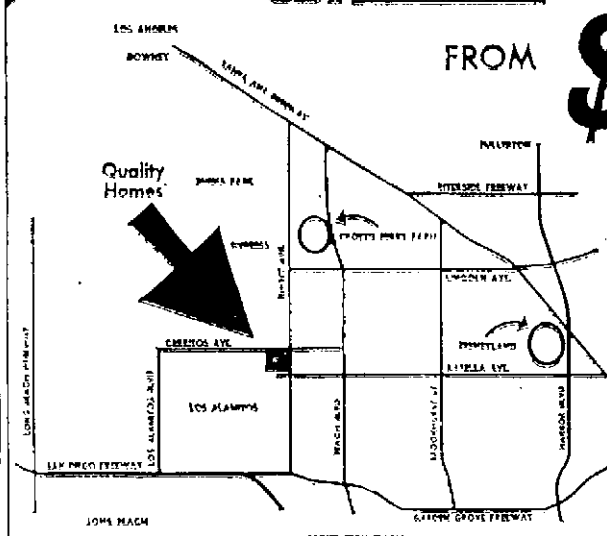
HONOLULU (AP)—A young U.S. Navy lieutenant from Great Bend, Kan., will have a scientific paper he co-authored presented at the Second International Oceanographic Congress in the Soviet Union this summer.

Lt. Donald D. Pizinger, commander of the Pacific fleet tug Moctahi, was senior author of the paper titled "Bottom Current Measurements in the Monterey Submarine Canyon" developed as the basis for a master's thesis at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He was aided by Lt. Peter H. Gatje.

Presented to the National Academy of Sciences, it was forwarded to the Russian program committee which has accepted it for presentation at the Congress in Moscow State University June 3.

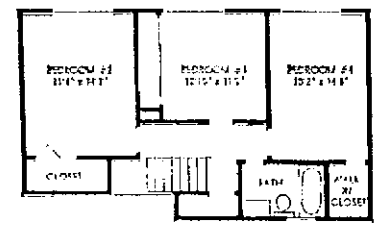
The Navy said Pizinger, invited to attend the Congress, will not be able to go "because of previous Navy commitments."

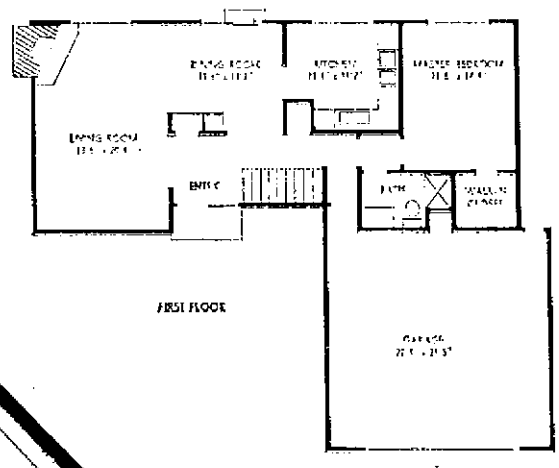
QUALITY 4BR. HOMES FROM $23,500



TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

EXCELLENT FINANCING . . . 6¼% INTEREST 30 YEAR LOANS NO LOAN FEES





LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH UP TO 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE . . . YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS!

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim
for information call
(714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-0530



Young couples of all ages

. . . get more out of life in a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker

Hunsaker's formula for fun-filled living guarantees it! Because living in a Master-Built Clubhome is like living in the center of a country club, in a choice location convenient to schools, shopping centers, and freeways.

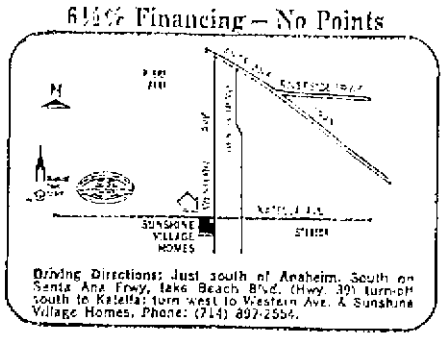
Every Master-Built Clubhome offers relaxation and recreation. It also offers privacy and pride of ownership without yardwork and maintenance chores. Your investment builds equity and security for your future. And, you can enjoy income tax advantages because interest payments are deductible. If you now live in an apartment, the rent you pay is not just money down the drain.

Young couples of all ages get more out of life, now! See the 28 All-New Design features in every Master-Built Clubhome designed by Hunsaker. (Winners of the Good Housekeeping Award for "excellence of architecture, land development, and house planning.")

H.I.T. HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE

Guarantee "top dollar" sale of your present home.

6¼% Financing — No Points

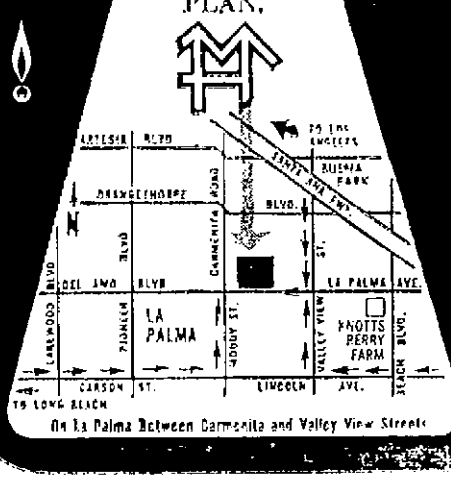


Driving Directions: Just south of Anaheim. South on Santa Ana Fwy. take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west to Western Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 897-2554.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES
STANTON

PEEK

SNEAK A PREVIEW LOOK AT LA PALMA'S NEWEST QUALITY-BUILT HOMES. Families selecting their homes early may take advantage of our "CUSTOM COMPLETION PLAN."



On La Palma Between Carmenita and Valley View Streets

AIR CONDITIONED ELEGANCE

PREVIEW!



METROPOLITAN HOMES, where QUALITY makes the difference, are located in Southern California's progressive new master-planned city of La Palma. Near everything of growing importance, METROPOLITAN HOMES FEATURE:

Refrigerated Air Conditioning ■ Underground Utilities ■ Patio Kitchens ■ Dramatic Fireplaces ■ Family and Formal Dining Rooms ■ Fenced Rear Yards ■ Concrete Driveways ■ Kitchen Pantries ■ Walk-in Closets ■ Full Insulation

3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms - all 3 BATHS

$30,375 to $31,925

VA & FHA FINANCING

METROPOLITAN HOMES LA PALMA

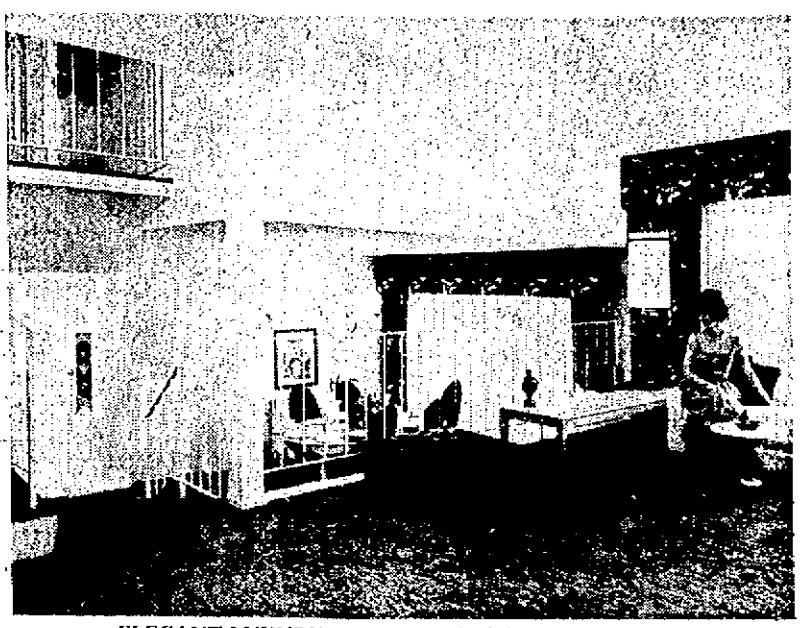
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"COOL — MODERN LIVING IN EVERY AIR CONDITIONED HOME"

Presented by General Real Estate Development Company . . . William T. Vickrey, President



MEETS BUYER APPROVAL . . . In Suburbia Park Homes



ELEGANT LUXURY . . . In Formal Dining Romo f Home

Suburbia Park's Homes Appealing

According to Suburbia Park sales aides, the furnished model homes at the beach-close homesite are delighting hundreds of female home-seekers visiting the model area weekly. Many of the visitors are said to have commented that the model area and homes themselves are the most beautiful presented in the Orange County area. The furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

Enthusiastic reactions to the custom completion plan being offered at Suburbia Park were noted. Numerous executive homeseekers have already begun customizing and personalizing their homes.

* * * *

JUST A MINUTE from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom completion" plan to buyers. This exclusive plan allows early buyers to individualize their homes.

Early purchasers may select interior color co-ordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile co-ordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom optionals are also available, it was added.

Offered are large four and five-bedroom homes. Included are two and three-bath plans with family room, formal dining room, breakfast room and separate utility room.

Korean Blast Victims Kin Compensated

SEOUL (UPI)—Families of seven Korean workers who were killed recently by a Viet Cong terrorist bomb in Saigon will receive $20,090 each from the American insurance underwriters, the insurance carrier for Raymond-Morrison, the American firm that employed the Koreans.

Caine Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Otto Preminger has signed Michael Caine for one of six starring roles in "Hurry Sundown."

New Company Will Manage Condominiums

Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate for the Irvine Company, has announced the resignation of Lester A. Fant, manager of residential leasing development.

Fant has formed a community management company which will specialize in the business of managing community associations and condominiums.

His associate in the new endeavor is H. Weston Dahl, who resigned from the Union Bank of Orange to form the new firm with offices at 4251 Peabody Way, Irvine.

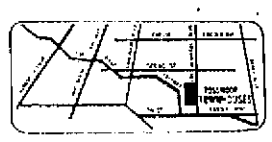
SAVE $3,966

TODAY* 6% LOANS

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 6% loans, while they last.



- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- $22,950 and $23,950



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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

College Park Shows Good Advance Sales

A successful presale program at S & S Construction Co.'s College Park Homes in Seal Beach has moved sales into the third unit of homes. A wide choice of 42 exterior stylings and 11 floor plans give variety of combinations, making the homes as nearly custom as possible, according to sales manager Mark Bader.

The two to five-bedroom homes come in single story, two-story and tri-level plans. They sell from $26,250 with conventional, VA and FHA financing available. All servicemen, even those who were discharged since January, 1955, can qualify for 30-year loans and move in with no down payment, Bader says.

* * * *

COLLEGE PARK HOMES have well-planned kitchens with built-in range, oven, waste disposer and automatic dishwasher. They feature informal eating bars, kitchen nooks, formal dining rooms, family rooms and fireplaces. Living area ranges from 1,300 to 2,250 square feet.

All utilities have been placed underground at College Park homes to help eliminate the mass of wires and poles used for overhead service.

Walls and ceilings at College Park are lath and plaster for noise and fire resistance and easy maintenance. A block wall in the back yard is included in purchase price, as are lawn seed and fertilizer for front yards.

Seven model homes are open every day and a sales pavilion has product and construction detail displays to assist buyers select their own homes. The models are furnished and decorated by C. Tony Pereira, member of National Society of Interior Designers.

College Park is located north of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway off Valley View Boulevard.

Confab on Finance Scheduled

Cerritos College, through the auspices of the office of Community Services and in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, is presenting a Finance Conference for owners and managers of small businesses.

The conference will be conducted in the board room at the college, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program is designed to provide the executives in small businesses an opportunity to examine in depth the current problems of financing their growth and to explore, with other businessmen and acknowledged authorities, some solutions to these problems.

* * * *

SEVERAL SUBJECTS will be discussed, followed by a question-and-answer period. They include "How to Get Financial Assistance from the Government," "How to Obtain Money from Banks," "How to Obtain Money from a Finance Company," and "When and How to Obtain Money from Private Sources."

Several speakers have been secured, including Alvin P. Meyers, regional director for the SBA; James Braunschweiger, vice president of the corporate finance department for Bank of America; William Ernest Lever, attorney and CPA partner for Lever-Anker and Israel.

* * * *

ACCORDING TO Lowell Anderson, Cerritos coordinator, "All businesses—large or small—want to make money. To achieve this objective, the business must ultimately expand to offer more products or services, especially the small business with 500 or less employees. Basically, the major problem is how to finance more and more facilities and bigger and bigger plants."

The conference is being conducted without charge and is open to individuals or companies. Enrollment is limited and reservations may be obtained by phoning.

Flo Bailey in Fifth Office in L.B. Area

The fifth office of the Flo Bailey Agency chain has officially opened at 4143 Norse Way, Long Beach.

The newest office, formerly known as the Lakewood Agency, has been purchased by Mrs. Flo Bailey and T. D. Bradbury, partners in the Flo Bailey Agencies for the past 16 years.

Manager of the new branch office is Mrs. Holly Peachy of Long Beach and a long-time employe of the Flo Bailey Agencies.

Skillful counselling, testing and screening of job applicants, integrity and ethical practices have proven a successful formula for the agency chain.

* * * *

AS MEMBERS of the California Employment Agencies Association, National Employment Association and Local Chambers of Commerce, Mrs. Bailey and Bradbury have displayed an interest in the constantly changing job picture throughout the country and in local affairs.

Other branches of the Flo Bailey Agencies are located in Compton, Downey, Torrance and Orange.

Look Ma, Cavities

It seems there are a lot of people who can't brush after every meal. Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication, reports that in 1964, Americans made 293.8 million trips to dentists, up from 247.2 million in 1958. About 38% of the 1964 visits involved fillings, 13% denture work. Somebody must be doing something wrong.



Meet the typical Manor resident.

Balanced Power Homes
WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL

Ray Watt's The Manor Town Houses is for the young, and the young-at-heart.

To the Junior Set the Manor's where the action is. Here are the finest recreational facilities any child could ask for. Dozens of supervised activities at the Pop Warner football field, the baseball diamond, the Olympic-sized swimming pool, or wading pool are scheduled for them throughout the week, all year long.

For Mom and Dad, it means peace of mind when it comes to the children — they're enjoying themselves right at home! It means a world of social events with new-found neighbors with lots in common: pot-luck suppers, bridge tournaments, weekend dances — the works!

And for those who won't submit to the words "senior citizens," The Manor means a chance to relax and enjoy life which still has a decidedly youthful air. No retirement communities for them!

For an active way of life, check The Manor. It means a lot of things to a lot of people. It can mean a lot to you, too.

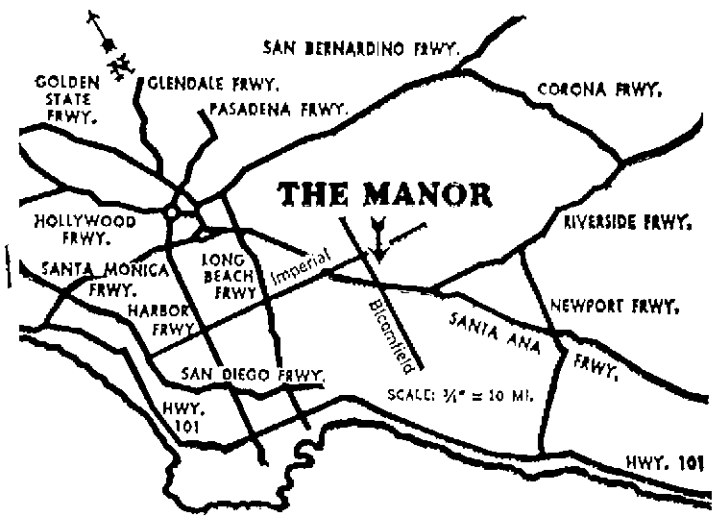
The Manor is located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway at the southeast corner of Imperial Highway and Bloomfield Avenue in Norwalk. Six attractively furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. 'til dark. Telephone is 864-3719, area code 213.

A monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, for gardening and exterior painting. The Manor is a development of the R. A. Watt Company.

Three, Four and Five-Bedroom, Two Bath Homes

ONLY $495 DOWN

FULL PRICE FROM $18,995



THE MANOR

Oil Development Company Wins Safety Award

The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been presented to the Long Beach Oil Development Company.

Robert M. Griffiths, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, said the award was based on LBOD's outstanding 1965 safety record.

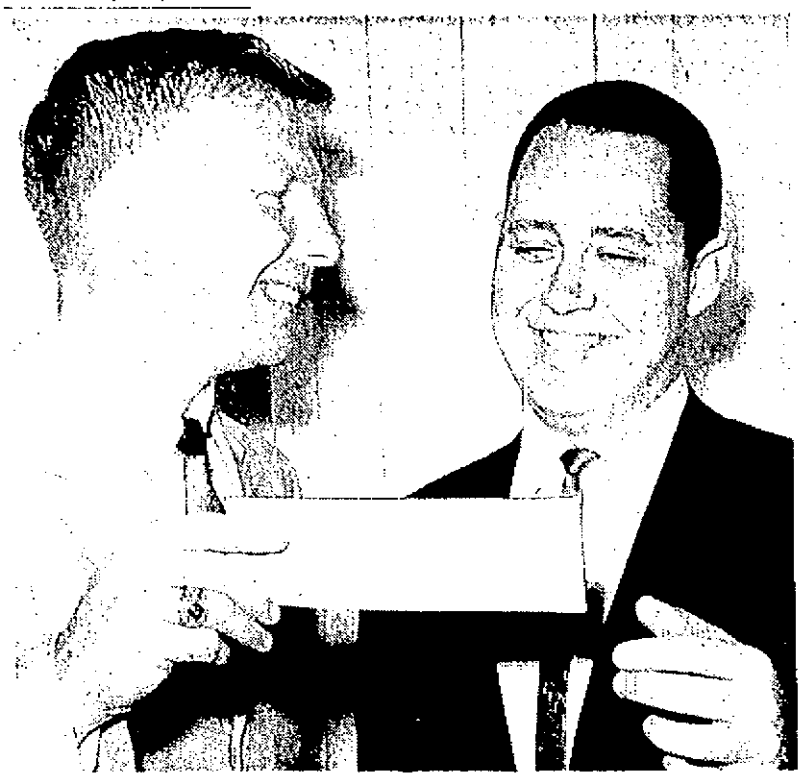
Griffiths presented the award to Robert M. Gray, supervisor of operations for LBOD, and Joseph J. Noh, unit chairman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

* * * *

THE AWARD of Honor is the highest given in this category and is earned, Griffiths said, by about 5% of the member units whose records are submitted for evaluation.

It reflects, he said, sound safety administration and cooperation of all supervisors and employes.

Griffiths, in making the presentation, commended Gray for LBOD's strong support of safety measures; Noh, for the employes' enthusiastic support of management's objectives.



CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN George M. Murchison (left) presents $50 cash award to Frederick P. Boetsch, picked as Long Beach State's outstanding senior accounting student.



PRESENTATION OF HIGH award involved Carle W. Martin (from left), LBOD safety and training representative; Griffiths, Gray, Noh and Henry G. Abadie, assistant to supervisor of LBOD operations.

L.B. Couples in Resort Area

Among the first 100 purchasers of homesites at Vista del Valle, newest recreational land development in the Palm Springs resort complex, are two Long Beach couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Cody, 2273 San Vicente Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cobo, 1214 Hellman St., have bought land at the project, according to Harry Gillis, sales manager.

The project is on the slopes of the Chocolate Mountains on the northeast side of the Coachella Valley.

Vista del Valle is a joint effort by Ray Ryan, millionaire desert figure, and the Wendell-West Company, Seattle land development firm.

CPA Group Honors Top Senior Student

Frederick P. Boetsch, of Monterey Park, has been named the Outstanding Senior Accounting Student at Long Beach State College.

With the title, Boetsch won a $50 cash award and a trophy from the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

According to Dr. Delbert E. Williamson, chairman of the Accounting Department, the Monterey Park scholar has a 3.86 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Boetsch collected the award at the seventh annual Accounting Conference presented by the California CPA Society Saturday at the Long Beach campus.

* * * *

THE WINNER was selected by a joint committee of two overall grade point average, CPAs and three of the school's accounting faculty. Selection was based on the student's overall grade point average, his grade average in accounting subjects and participation in extracurricular activities, in that order.

In addition to his personal awards, the June graduate's name will also be inscribed on a perpetual trophy which the CPA Society donated the school's Accounting Society.

Pacific Coast Builders in June Meeting

A report on federal action and industry efforts at the national level to replenish the vanishing supply of mortgage financing funds that is threatening to paralyze building and real estate activity on the West Coast will be given by the nation's leading housing economist at the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco next month.

Nathaniel H. Rogg, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, for more than two decades a top government and housing industry economist, will be the keynote speaker at the three-day builders' conclave, June 7-9, at the Fairmont Hotel, according to David Young, PCBC President.

* * * *

"AS HEAD OF the 46,000 member trade association, Dr. Rogg is in daily contact with government and industry leaders working on the mortgage financing crisis," Young noted.

More than 3,000 Western builders are expected to attend the Conference to hear Rogg and other leaders discuss proposals for resolving the financing problem that threatens to bring the industry to a standstill, he said.

Rogg was appointed executive vice president of NAHB this year by Larry Blackmon of Ft. Worth, Texas, president of the national builders association. He joined the NAHB staff in 1954 as chief economist and later served as director of policy planning and vice president for association services.

* * * *

BEFORE JOINING the NAHB staff, Rogg was chief of the Statistics and Reports Section of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and had served as a government economist and statistician for many years.

Also scheduled as a luncheon speaker is Richard W. O'Neill, editor of House & Home magazine, who will discuss how the builder can improve his image.

10 Million Drivers in California

Tom Bright, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, announced that the Division of Drivers Licenses has issued the 10 millionth California license.

A count completed last week indicates 10,025,673 valid drivers licenses were in DMV's files on March 31, Bright said. This is a 4.5% increase over the 9.57 million licenses outstanding on March 31, 1965.

The total does not include persons with expired licenses who intend to renew, and persons driving with out-of-state licenses. Bright estimates that as many as one million persons are in these categories.

* * * *

CALIFORNIA LEADS all other states in the number of drivers. New York is second with some 8 million drivers. The state has more than 10% of all U.S. drivers, Bright said.

Bright said there has been more than a 50% increase in the number of licensed drivers during the last decade. California's population during this period increased by about the same percentage.

However, the DMV director's report shows that more persons of driving age are licensed now than 10 years ago. "Slightly more than seven out of every 10 Californians who are 16 years of age or and older were licensed in 1956," Bright said, "but nearly eight of every 10 now possess valid licenses."

Many Holidays

NEW DELHI (AP) — An education Commission survey showed universities in India conduct an average of 100 to 125 class days a year. The commission recommended a drastic reduction in the number of holidays allowed.

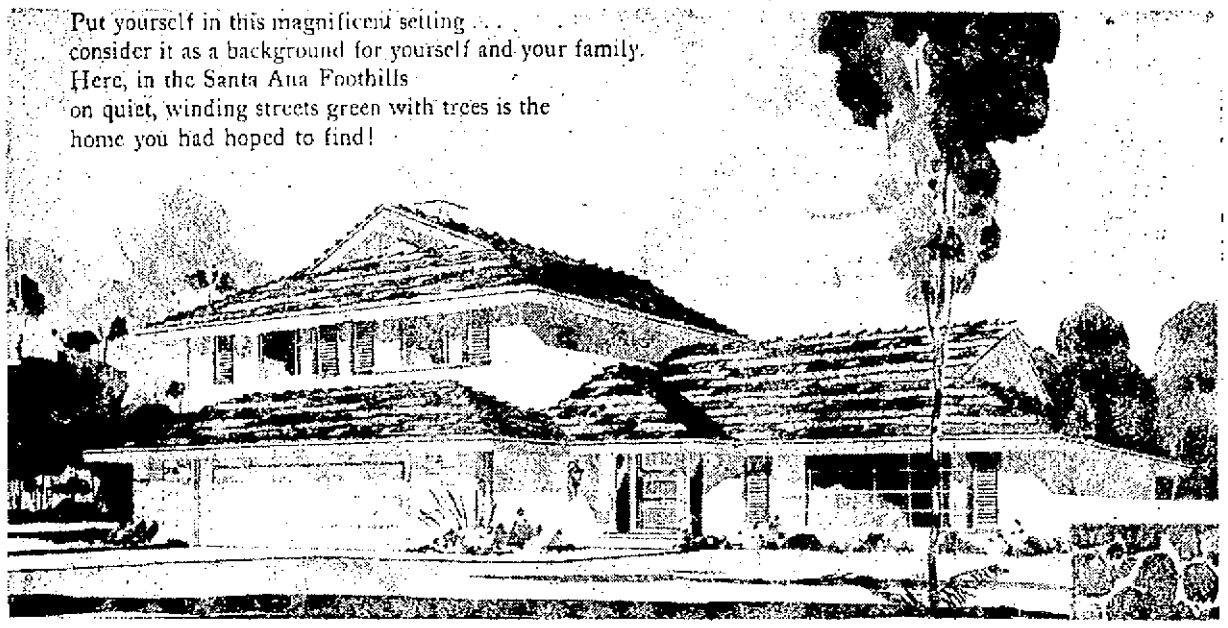
Seasonal Address

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) —One of the meeting places of the Four Seasons Garden Club is at a residence on Autumn Drive.

INCOMPARABLE LUXURY
IN A SETTING OF ULTIMATE BEAUTY!

Meredith Terrace

Put yourself in this magnificent setting . . . consider it as a background for yourself and your family. Here, in the Santa Ana Foothills on quiet, winding streets green with trees is the home you had hoped to find!



Choose from 3-4-5 Bedrooms

CONCEIVED IN A SPLIT LEVEL OR IN A 2 STORY PLAN SO DISTINCTIVE IT HAS BEEN COPYRIGHTED

With these superb appointments to add value, beauty and livability.

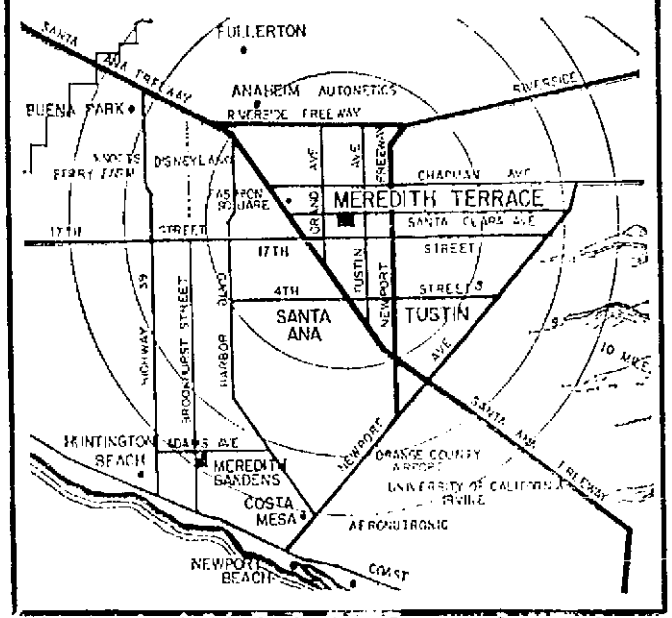
★ *Located in Tustin School District*

- LATH AND PLASTER CONSTRUCTION
- MASSIVE FOYERS
- HUGE DECORATIVE FIREPLACES
- FORMAL DINING ROOM PLUS INFORMAL DINING AREA
- BLACK WALNUT PANELED FAMILY ROOMS
- LARGE MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
- ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE
- GENERAL ELECTRIC STEPSAVER KITCHENS
- CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS
- MARBLE PULLMANS IN BATHS
- PREMIUM QUALITY CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- UP TO 3,000 SQ. FEET

The price . . . from
$36,500
6% 30 Year Financing
10% Down

MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

SEE THEM TODAY
THERE ARE SIX MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED MODELS WHICH INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
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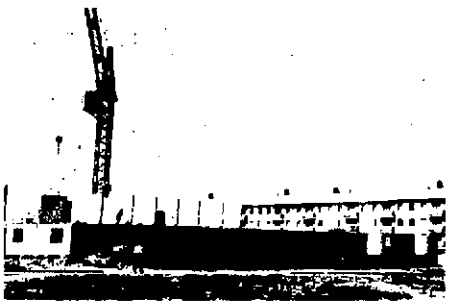


From Long Beach: Take Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to 17th St. in Santa Ana. Go east to Grand Ave. then left to Santa Clara and model homes.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



NEW APARTMENTS (LIKE THESE BEING BUILT IN ALMA ATA), NEW CARS ARE AMONG THINGS RUSSIANS WANT MOST.



SOVIET SOCIOLOGY. Communism in Russia has failed after 50 years of trial and error -- failed at least according to the tenets of Karl Marx, who hoped that man would make work his primary need and desire and the welfare of the state his greatest focus of interest. Instead, contemporary Russian man (1) longs primarily for his own personal happiness; (2) holds freedom of thought and action higher than power over men; (3) doesn't go to church but has his children baptized; (4) has little admiration for the most efficient worker and even less for the party functionary, on the contrary most admires the worker who is not afraid to stand up and help another. Sociologists at the Moscow Academy of Sciences arrived at this realistic picture of Soviet man by polling a cross section of young Soviet elite in Moscow and Leningrad. The cross section consisted of Communist scientists, students, government employees, doctors, dentists, workers, teachers, etc., with an average age of 27. The pollsters asked their subjects this question: "What would you buy if you had more money?"

24.5% wanted better living quarters, better furniture
12.3% books and musical instruments
11.3% food and clothing
10.5% an automobile
9.8% travel, especially in foreign countries.

Approximately 17% gave no answer, and 6% said, "We have no more money now, and we don't expect any more in the future." Asked about religion, only 3% said they were religious, but 47% of this elite group admitted that their children had been baptized. Another 18% declined to answer. All the married students at Moscow University, however, said their children had been baptized, while of the working people polled, 65% admitted baptism of their offspring. The unexpected results of this Moscow poll are a consequence of the freeing of Soviet sociology from its Stalinistic chains. Under Stalin, sociological polls were banned, largely because Stalin feared disclosure of the truth. After his death the Moscow Academy of Sciences sent invitations through UNESCO to leading Western sociologists, learned from them how social research could help the Soviet society. Dr. Ossipow, one of Russia's leading sociologists, states in his recent book, Sociology in the Soviet Union, that social development in his country is realistically impossible without scientific social research and that truthful research should be published without regard to Communist ideology. This new attitude is providing some surprising results. A recent poll conducted in Leningrad revealed that the mass of Soviet workers is not interested in society per se. Even in the most socially oriented groups, 32% of the workers said they took no part and 25% took "a small part" in the activities of the unions and the Communist Party. In most groups from 50% to 70% of the workers were found to be "socially indifferent." Another sociologist who examined Soviet library records arrived at a similar conclusion. Of 8923 books in circulation, only 6.7% were political or social; 78% were literary; 23% had foreign titles. Another study revealed that 59% of workers were unhappy in their jobs. A careful study of all poll results revealed the following main tendencies: 38% of Russians are family-oriented, 23% are education-oriented, 12% socially oriented and only 10% work-oriented. As more and more of these polls are taken and studied, Soviet authorities are learning what Marx apparently never learned -- human nature is difficult to change. People are primarily interested in themselves.

NEUTRAL NATION. Apart from the divided countries, Switzerland is the only sovereign nation of any significance in the world which does not belong to the United Nations. The Swiss attitude toward the UN is a result of its experience with the League of Nations. When Mussolini invaded Ethiopia in 1935 the Swiss found it impossible to adhere to the League's economic boycott against Italy and in 1938 reverted to complete neutrality. In Switzerland today, however, public opinion seems to favor UN membership. This is because the kind of role that the UN has increasingly developed is not inconsistent with neutral status. In fact the neutrals are most in demand for many UN activities. Switzerland already belongs to most of the UN social and economic agencies, has participated in many of the UN's major peace-keeping activities: repatriation of prisoners in Korea, troop airlifts to the Suez Canal, troop transports to the Congo and Cyprus. It is expected that Switzerland will apply for full UN membership in the near future.

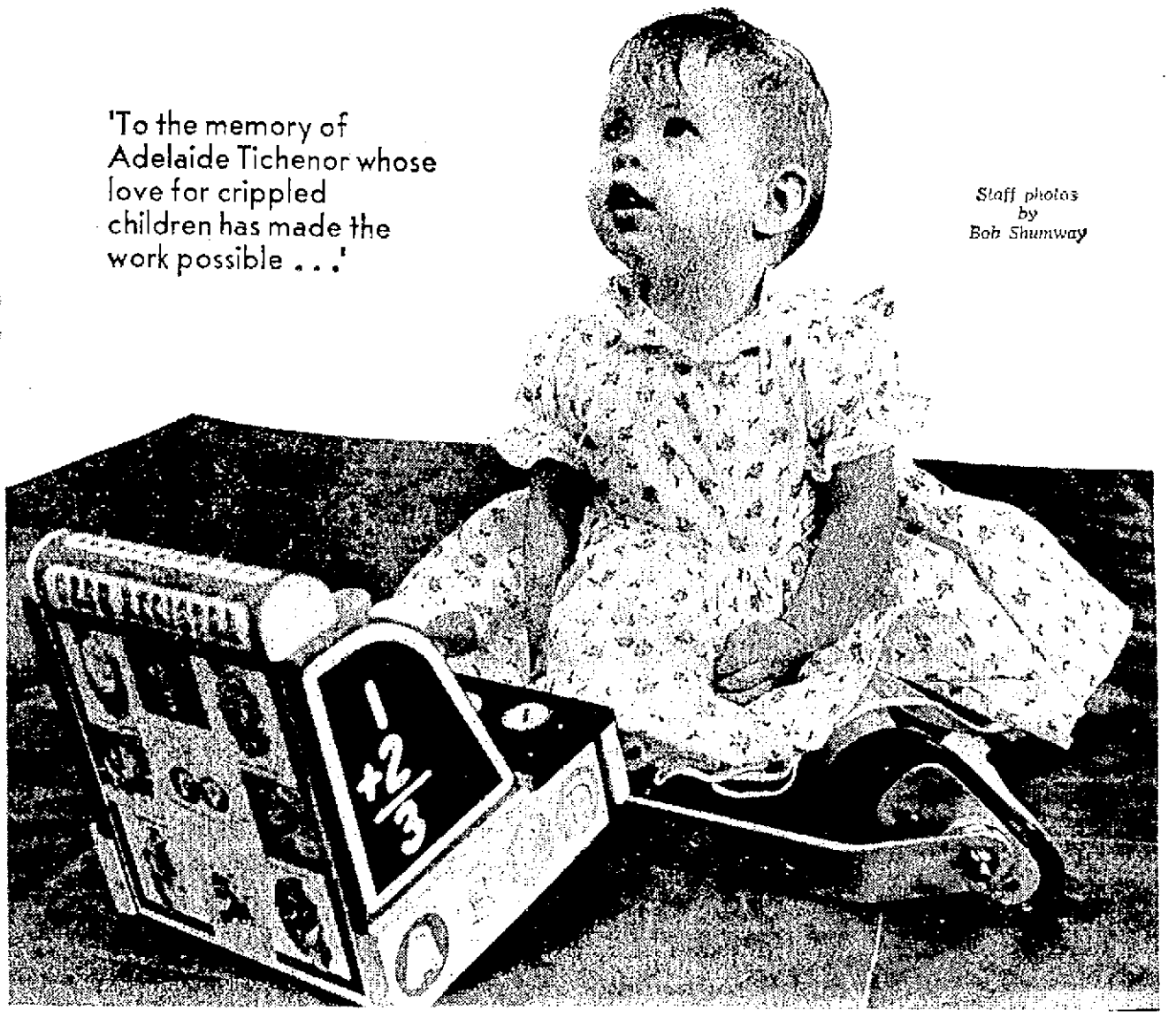
So they may walk



BRACES FAIL TO DAMPEN EXCITEMENT OF CHILD'S WORLD FOR TRICYCLE-PEDALING RONDA ROACH AND (RIGHT) LISA BURKHOLDER

'To the memory of Adelaide Tichenor whose love for crippled children has made the work possible . . .'

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966 SECTION W

By Joyce Christensen

Through the foresight and funds of one woman and the business acumen of her advisors, the future is as bright today for youngsters with orthopedic problems as it was 40 years ago when Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for children first opened its doors.

"Mrs. Tichenor was a woman of purpose, a woman who believed in and invested in Long Beach. She saw a need—not for charity—but for aiding families that could get along just fine if they were not faced with a costly, long-term medical problem," says Schuyler Coffin, a trustee and the clinic's executive secretary.

To meet the need, Mrs. Tichenor in 1924 drew up her will to establish the corporation known as "Adelaide Tichenor Hospital School." She named the trustees who would administer it and, upon her death two years later, endowed the clinic with $320,000 to begin its operation.

According to Attorney George A. Hart Jr., current board president who has held his post for three years, "Tichenor Clinic today is one of the last private, proprietory type services in the community. It never has conducted a public drive for funds. By wise investment the clinic has been able to run and to prosper, solely for the purpose of aiding crippled children."

HART'S only two predecessors in clinic history have been Benjamin F. Tucker, appointed to the post by Mrs. Tichenor prior to her death and who served until his own death in 1958 . . . and Harry Buffum, president for five years.

Current board members—who will convene for the clinic's 40th annual meeting Tuesday—are Buffum, Samuel C. Cameron, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Gus Walker, George L. Craig and Mrs. John P. Davis.

Sitting in will be Coffin, M. John Rowe Jr., M.D., medical advisor, and the clinic's "heart" for 28 years, Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff, director.

The clinic operated in the basement of adjacent Long Beach Community Hospital from 1926 until the current clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., was dedicated in 1938. It has cared for 7,209 youngsters—some short term, some from birth to age 18 when they become ready for vocational rehabilitation.

REFLECTING the thinking of the founder, Mrs. Neff explains that care at the clinic is not based purely on need, but "on need in relation to the problem the child might have."

"Casting, bracing, multiple operations can prove financially devastating to even well-to-do families," she says.

"Every piece of equipment in the clinic has been donated," comments Mrs. Neff. Ebell Club, which Mrs. Tichenor founded in 1896 and served as president from 1904 to 1906, has provided braces since the clinic opened, Alamitos Library Association provides shoes, and "we can always count on Rotary Club for a new station wagon when we need one," she smiles.

All board members are volunteers, as are the five doctors, three of whom are orthopedists, who come regularly to the clinic—seeing some 175 youngsters each month and performing four or five operations.

Two physical therapists, in addition to Mrs. Neff

See DOORS OPEN, page W-8



'LOOKIE WHAT I CAN DO,' SMILES BRIGHT-EYED JANET JONES

The latest exposures in fashion

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

If you've wondered where we'd go in beachwear fashions after Rudi Gernreich's topless and last year's fishnets, the answer is cutouts. Strategically placed, of course.

Cutouts turn up in unexpected places to give a new—and provocative—look to swimsuits. Except for a small group of exhibitionist suits (unfortunately, they seem always to find a market among females with the wrong figures to wear them), the new suits are classic knits with an occasional peek-a-boo porthole or print design that curves as the body curves.

Bikinis, we observe, still are very much in the limelight (also the gal who wears one). In fact, from bikini to slick one-piecer, swimwear was never more handsome.

AND there's a suit to flatter every figure. So better start weighing your own figure problems. As they say, flattery will get you nowhere in a tight squeeze.



BARED SHOULDER in stretch double-knit nylon (left) has burst of surprise cutouts . . . two-piece, hip-riding knit maillot (right) has criss-cross keyhole bra, side-keyhole trunks.

Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* - a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once *THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!* The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

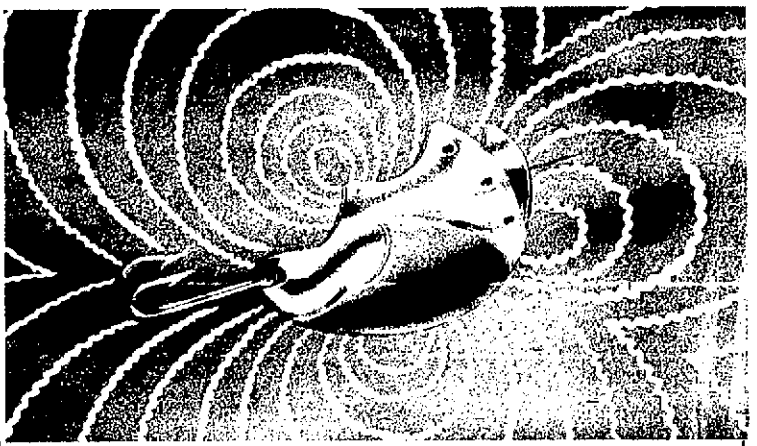
And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS! TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*



Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND IT'S SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

No wonder this *"VIBRA-BAT"* lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures, has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

• • • • •

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PA5-22, Box 4453, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17

Yes, I want to try **VIBRA-BAT** Lures on Amazing **6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER.** Send me set of three different **VIBRA-BAT** Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only $2.98 (4.00 value!) If **VIBRA-BAT** does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if **VIBRA-BAT** is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is $2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman $2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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PATRICIA MARY VAN CAMP (L.), LINDA LEE SHNABLE, CLAUDIA MARIE LAMBIE, SUZANNE MARIE BOZANICH



JEAN MITCHELL (L.), PATRICIA ANN PAULSEN, BARBARA LEE RASTELLO, CAROLYN MARIE SMITH

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Recognition ball is tonight

Anticipation is high today in the hearts of eight lovely young girls who await their presentation at the Recognition Ball tonight at Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes.

The presentees, to be gowned in white and holding a single pink rose, will receive from their fathers a gold medallion in recognition of their community service. They are the Assisteens of the Assistance League of San Pedro and in volunteer roles are "candy stripers" at Harbor General Hospital.

Proudest on-lookers will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Bozanich, parents of Suzanne Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lambie, parents of Claudie Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mitchell, parents of Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Orvillo B. Paulsen, parents of Patricia Ann; Mr. and Mrs. John Rastello, parents of Barbara Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Shnable, parents of Linda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Chris M. Smith, parents of Carolyn Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Acker, parents of Nancy Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp, parents of Patricia Mary.

* * * *

RECOGNITION ceremonies will follow a buffet supper and dancing to the music of the Collegiennes. Tables and rooms will be decorated with flower-filled bird cages and tree roses lining an aisle to the stage. Arrangements for the ball have been made by Mmes. Harold Miller, Howard Wilkerson, Henry Dixon, William Borcklebank, Charles Gustafson, Van Camp, Shnable and Elwood Culp.

Misses Bozanich, Lambie and Rastello are all seniors at Mary Star of the Sea High School, San Pedro, where they are active in GAA, the Sodality, Latin Club, annual staff, Pep Club, and choir. They will be escorted by Michael DeLuca, Lawrence Blashaw, and Peter Lesnick. Miss Rastello is chairman of senior Assisteens.

* * * *

MISSES Mitchell, Paulsen, Shnable, Smith, Van Acker are all students at Rolling Hills High School. Miss Mitchell is Pep Club president and was junior class treasurer; Miss Paulsen is a National Honor Society member and a member of the Medics Club; Miss Shnable is a member of National Forensic League and Las Ayudantes; Miss Smith has held Assisteens offices; Miss Van Acker is senior class secretary, song leader, Girls' League historian, Key Club Princess and Sophomore Princess. Their ball dates will be James Hooper, Gerald Gordon, Robert Bowland, Grant Beatson, John F. Whitaker.

Miss Van Camp is a student at Chadwick School where she sings in Glee Club and is active in GAA. Her escort will be James Watters.

Assisteens of the San Pedro chapter are daughters or grand-daughters of Assistance League members. They number 54 in closed membership. Among their hospital duties have been helping with hospital routine—from clerical work to bedmaking, feeding patients, reading stories — any duty which will relieve more experienced hands for other work.

Sheriff's deputy to speak Monday

What would you do if your child were molested? What would you do if your were missing? These two situations which strike terror into a parent's heart will be discussed Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, by Deputy Helena Ashby of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Ashby will answer questions from concerned parents during the meeting of the Monday Matinee Club arranged by Mrs. Herbert Dugger. Her discussion also will cover what she considers "the least understood subject of the Sheriff's Department — our jails" and preparations to safeguard homes when leaving on vacation.

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MAY SPECIALS

$10.00 Oil Cold Wave . . . includes cut and set $6.95
$20.00 Lanolin (complete) . . $13.95
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We Feature Latest Methods in Coloring and Cold Waving . . .



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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Show to feature custom knitwear

Custom made knitwear will give a fashion show Monday an "original" tag.

All the knits will come from a Hollywood shop with their designer, Mrs. William Boyce, set to do the commentary for members of Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church. Luncheon will be served preceding the show in the community rooms at the church, 1903 Summerland Ave., San Pedro.

Modeling will be by six professionals and members Mrs. Harold White, daughter Kim, 3, and Mrs. Chris Tracey. Among awards prizes will be materials for two wool sweaters which Mrs. Boyce will design and knit.

PTA honors John Foster

Surprised at the unseasonal award was John Foster, Long Beach resident and former principal at South Shores Elementary School, San Pedro, when that school's PTA unit interrupted their spring festival to present him with an honorary life membership.

Foster is now principal of Gardena's Towne Avenue School. He served in San Pedro for five years following stints at Del Amo Street School, Crestwood School, 92nd Street School.

Foster graduated from Pepperdine College and earned his masters' degree at USC. He and his wife, Lorraine, are parents of two children, Stan, 12, and Holly, 10.

Catholic women to elect

Women of four Catholic parishes in Wilmington, Lomita and San Pedro are members of Town and Country Women's Club.

They will meet Tuesday at Tony's Steak House, San Pedro, for luncheon and to elect officers, said president Mrs. Vincent Kaliterna. Nominees' names will be presented by committee women Mmes Manuel Mello and John Mele of Wilmington, Artheur Almeida, Anthony Perez, Dorothy Van Buskirk of San Pedro.

During other business, the group will select new philanthropies for the year. Among most popular beneficiaries of T and C monies have been the Needlework Guild, Indian missions, Boys' Clubs, Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, the Claretian Guild, and members' children studying for the religious life.



SELECTING SHOWY FLORAL DECOR FOR KNIT SHOW
. . . Mrs. Harold White and Daughter, Kim, 3.
—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

Teens confer at UCLA

San Pedro was represented Saturday at UCLA when 400 teeners discussed mutual problems and possible solutions. Local girls who were part of the buzz-sessions were Madonna McIntyre and Jvette Jackson, members of L'Sondrians, a club sponsored by Anderson Recreation Center.

The conference is the second such teen event arranged by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks and UCLA. Featured speaker was Mike Garrett, former USC football star.



New Stewardess

Virginia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, 10265 Faywood, Bellflower, has begun a career as an airline stewardess following her graduation from Western Air Lines Stewardess School at Los Angeles International Airport.

PTA rewards musical talent

Four area high school students were selected from a field of 91 participants as winners of music scholarships and honorable mention awards offered by Tenth District PTA.

Winning a scholarship was cellist John Ryan of Stephen M. White Junior High School. Honored for their performances were Deborah Johnson, pianist from Wilmington Junior High School; Edla Figueroa, soprano from Gardena High School; and Karen Bradshaw, violinist from White Junior High.

Outstanding performance scholarship went to mezzo-soprano Genevieve McDowell of Palisades High School.

Conquerettes set dinner

Alpha Kai Omega Conquerettes, junior guild for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will stage a benefit dime-a-dip dinner Monday from 5:30 p.m. at Hollydale School.

The public has been invited. A film, titled "The Pied Piper," will be shown. Barbership quartet singing will be performed by "The Songshoremen."

Bullock's preview to benefit charities

Opening of a plush new department store in the Torrance area has become an opportunity for five organizations to hostess the store's preview for charity, Sept 7.

Among area groups awaiting completion of Bullock's Del Amo is the Peninsula Committee of the Childrens' Hospital. A member of the Committee, Mrs. James L. Burke Jr., has been named general chairman to coordinate responsibilities of all five groups.

She will be assisted for the Childrens' Hospital Committee duties by Mmes. William M. Pulisevich and Daniel H. Ridder who are co-chairman and reservations chairman, for the overall committee.

Other cooperating organizations are Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Las Madrecitas, auxiliary to Crippled Childrens Guild; Palos Verdes Peppers and Sandpipers, auxiliaries to Los Angeles Home Society.



MRS. JAMES BURKE JR.

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OPEN HOUSE
12 NOON—4 P.M.
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coming to see

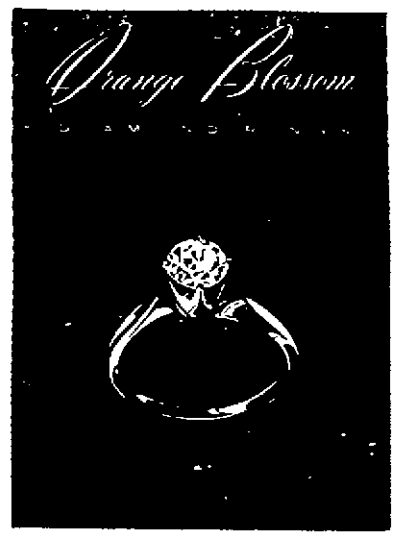
$19.95
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late spring—summer

also a few advance transition in darker colors . . . note sketch . . . in gorgeous red multi-color plaid $27.95

ATLANTIC AT 45th

C. C. Lewis
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

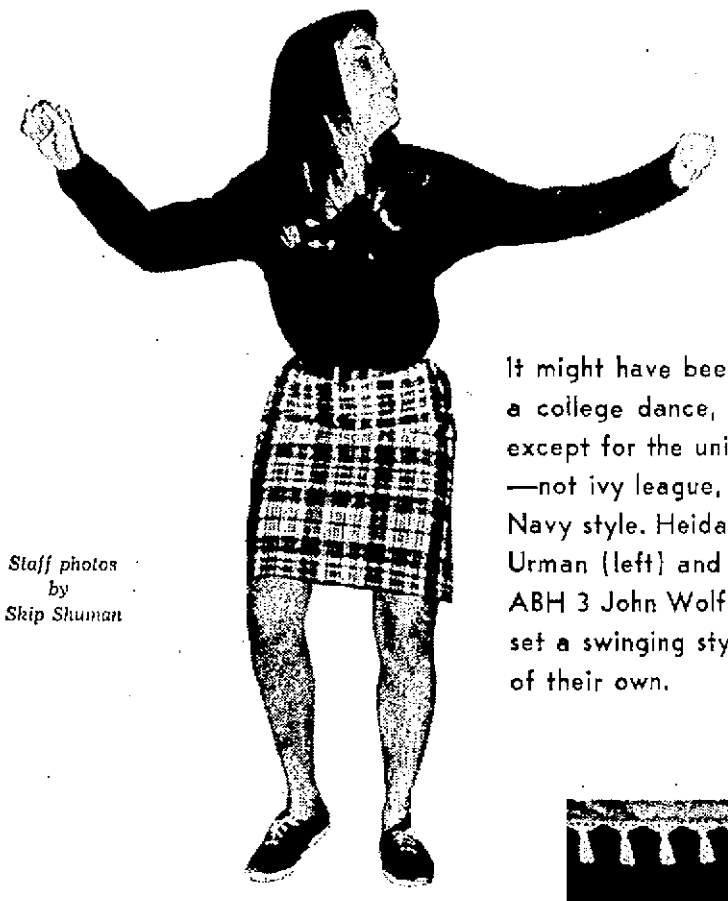


A Platinum SOLITAIRE
The "Empress," one of C. C. Lewis' modern classic designs for a modern engagement $300

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
Open Friday Evenings
333 PINE AVE.
HE 5-6335
FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

A BLAST ABOARD USS KEARSARGE

The ship rocked!





It might have been a college dance, except for the uniforms —not ivy league, but Navy style. Heida Urman (left) and ABH 3 John Wolford set a swinging style of their own.

Staff photos by Skip Shuman

By Judy Hazlett

Rocking and rolling in a calm sea are unusual antics for an aircraft carrier . . . but for the USS Kearsarge, it's old hat.

The gigantic flattop was swingin' from bow to stern the other night while more than 1,000 young people danced the watusi, frug and mashed potato "full speed ahead" during the ship's third "Community Night" party.

NOT ONE, but two dance bands were on deck from 8 p.m. until midnight (one composed of naval personnel from the carrier; the other from Long Beach City College.)

The ship's young guests included students from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.

The first "Community Night" party was hosted for Santa Monica Junior College and Marymount College students; the second for El Camino and Harbor Colleges.

According to Ens. Paul Gard, PAO officer for the carrier, the chaperoned events help provide good, wholesome entertainment for sailors stationed on the Kearsarge and also give students a close-up view of the ship and Navy life.

Plaques of appreciation were presented on behalf of the ship to Clint Furr, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces committee; Alvern Swanson, husband of Lois Swanson, dean of women at Long Beach State College; and Beverly O'Neil, dean of women at Long Beach City College.

Capt. L.W.S. Laubach, executive officer of the carrier, made the presentations.

A BUFFET dinner was served and tours to the flight deck were conducted for students and chaperones. A surprise visit from the cast of ABC's television series, "Never Too Young," topped off a successful night.

The Long Beach party was the third and final "Community Night" event. The ship and crew will leave June 8 for Viet Nam.

One young guest said, "I'll sure be glad when the Kearsarge comes 'home' again . . . she's always welcome in Long Beach."



WELCOMING COMMITTEE WELCOMES GUESTS BOARDING SHIP . . . Laurie Gilmore of Long Beach City College (left) and Pfc. Paul DiNeen, USMC.



USS KEARSARGE CREW MEMBER SERVES LBCC SONG LEADERS SOME CAKE MADE IN HONOR OF BIG PARTY

Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth Shrine 8, homecoming and memorial observance, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

●

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, stated session and memorial observance, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

●

Melody White Shrine 112, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia.

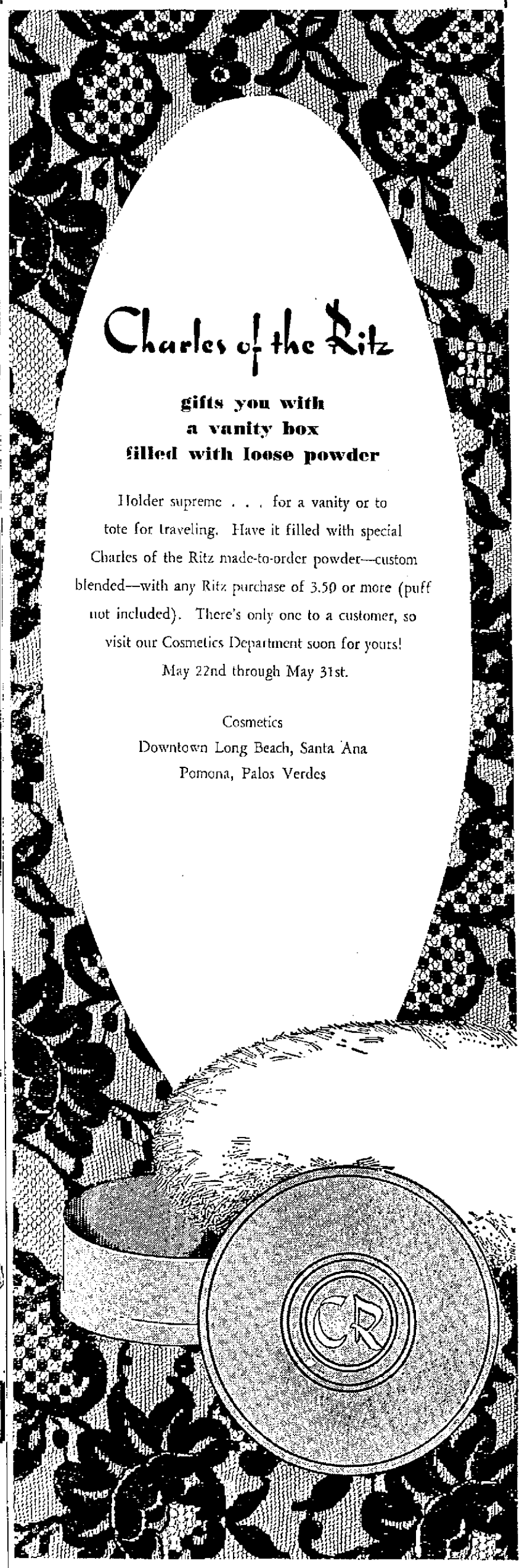
●

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, commemorative service, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES, memorial service, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Buffums'



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Elizabeth Hardesty troth to Gary Tucker revealed

A family dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty, Long Beach, was setting for announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marian, to Gary James Tucker, son of the Donald J. Tuckers, also Long Beach.

The wedding date has not been set.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride-to-be currently is an anthropology and history major at Long Beach State College. Her fiance attended UC, Riverside, and was graduated in accounting from LBSC.

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They're heading for girl's State



THEIR SIGHTS ARE SET ON GIRLS STATE
Kay Schrotenboer, Millikan (left), and Chris Collins, Wilson.



EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT AWAITS COEDS
Rachelle Coffman, Poly (left); Sharon Pinney, Jordan; Karen Larson, St. Anthony.
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Looking forward to end of the school year is an honored tradition with students (teachers, too!), but for five Long Beach coeds, the tradition takes on added significance this year.

School's out in Long Beach on June 16; on June 19 the five will leave for University of California, Davis Campus, for a week of intensive training in Americanism and government.

Occasion will be the 23rd annual session of California Girls State sponsored by American Legion Auxiliaries and will bring together representatives from 560 high schools throughout the state. The girls will learn the functions of government at city, county and state level and actually will vie as candidates for the elective posts offered at each level.

The girls' selection made by faculties of their respective high schools, was based on qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, service and citizenship.

Orientation for the experience as well as an opportunity to meet other Gold Staters from Southern California will be afforded the five localities and their parents at a tea this afternoon in Montebello.

PROUD SELECTEES from this area, their parents and sponsoring auxiliaries are Karen Lee Larson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Larson, 4611 Cerritos Drive, and Sharon Lynn Pinney, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Pinney, 437 E. 63rd St., both sponsored by Samuel Thomas Auxiliary; Kay Ellen Schroetenboer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gradus Schroetenboer, 3225 Marher Ave., jointly sponsored by Signal Hill and Capt. William Sullivan Auxiliaries.

Also Christine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., 1510 Ramillo Drive, and Rachelle June Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Coffman, 2920 Magnolia Ave., both sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliaries.

All will be seniors this fall.

YLI prepares card party

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211 will stage a card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Parish Hall.

Mrs. Charles Dougherty is chairman. Proceeds go to provide a high school scholarship for a student at St. Joseph Elementary School.

Vows said in Churches

Girling-Scull

More than 200 guests witnessed the candlelight wedding ceremony Friday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church when Helen Christine Scull and Terence Arthur Girling exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Criss C. Scull, chosse a gown of re-embroidered lace styled with a chapel train. A satin and lace pillbox held her three-tiered illusion veil.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's cousin, Mrs. James Armantrout, matron of honor; Carolyn Summers, bridesmaid; Jerry Miller, best man; William Capretto, James Miner, Daniel Girling, brother of the bridegroom, and Patrick Scull, brother of the bride, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband, son of Mrs. James Miner, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Edward Girling, was graduated from Wilson High School and is now in the U.S. Army.

The couple was feted at a church reception before leaving for a honeymoon at Crestline.



MRS. THOMAS ROBEDEAUX

Robedeaux-Schultz

Carol Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Lakewood, recited wedding vows Saturday morning in St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church to become the bride of Thomas J. Robedeaux.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ireanus Robedaux, Torrance.

The bride was gowned in a traditional dress of Alencon lace styled with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt. Her veil was caught to a circlet of seed pearls.

Judy Ann Tinsley served her cousin as maid of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Robert Robedeaux, was best man.

Other members of the entourage were Mrs. Jack Orlando, Susan Fredrickson and Mrs. Patrick Neal, bridesmaids; Ronald Funkhouser, Jack Orlando and Richard Robedeaux, brother of the bridegroom, ushers; Rhonda Funkhouser and Nancy Orlando, flower girls.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School; her husband is a graduate of Serra High School and El Camino College.



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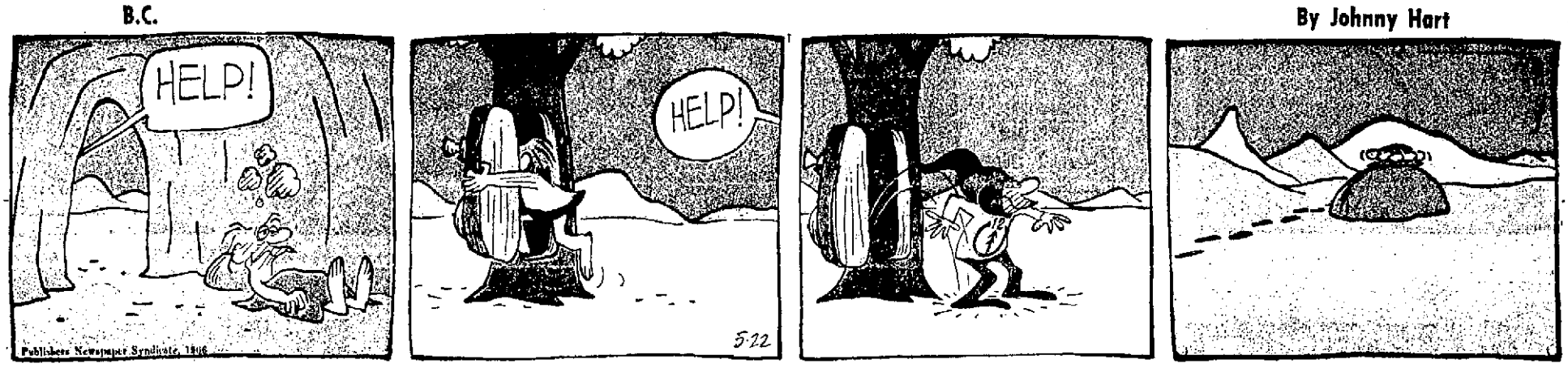
SUMMER FUN

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

Includes complete calendar of summer events around Southern California

B.C.

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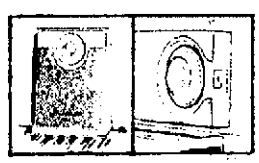
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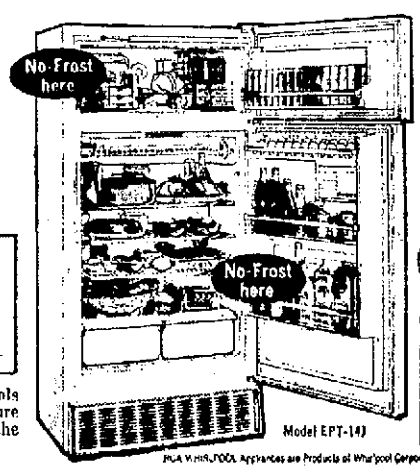
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Sailing buffs lift anchor to launch summer season

Blue and white burgee of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will snap smartly in the breeze next weekend when members launch the summer season with a Memorial Day regatta and dinner dance.

The two-day invitational to member clubs of Southern California Yachting Association and Yacht Racing Union of Southern California will be capped by a Sunday night presentation of trophy awards.

Nine races are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Robert T. Ware is in charge of five races for 10 bay classes and Roland P. Shutt is chairman of four races for 15 ocean classes.

The club burgee will provide motif for table decorations at a Saturday night buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hy Seaman's combo will provide dance music.

Sailing togs will be dress for the evening, which will commence with a 4 p.m. "happy hour" arranged for old salts, crew members and guests to review the day's racing exploits or mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Dundas, party chairmen, are being assisted by Mrs. Chapin Burks, Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Berkihiser, Robert E. Croxson, George Lounsberry, E. M. Amos, George W. Hardie Jr. and E. E. Campbell.

Although there will be no races on Memorial Day, the clubhouse and grounds will be open.

Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, sandwich luncheon followed by business, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of Republic, sewing, 10 a.m. Sandwich luncheon and business follow.

•

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, noon potluck luncheon followed by memorial service. Olive Anderson, new president, will conduct the meeting.

•

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, followed by memorial service.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, election of officers as well as convention delegates, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, sewing, 10:30 a.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. May birthdays will be honored during luncheon.

Alumnae note annual meet

Annual May luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will be Thursday at USC Faculty House. Members first will view the jade display at noon in Los Angeles County Museum.

Dancers audition

Southeast Theater Guild will audition dancers for "The King and I" today at 1 p.m. in Downey Elementary School Auditorium, Third Street and Brookshire Avenue.

(Advertisement)

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It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.

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Carol Orpen, Gary Taylor honeymoon

Carmel and San Francisco are destinations of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vigne Taylor.

The bride is the former Carol Lynn Orpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Orpen, 2900 Magnolia Ave.

For the Saturday nuptials in First Lutheran Church, the bride selected an organza over taffeta gown styled with a chapel length train. A headpiece of organza petals secured her shoulder-length veil.

Shirley Orpen was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Carlson and Mrs. Fred Haas.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Taylor, 3925 Chestnut Ave., asked his brother, John, to be his best man. Ushering the more than 200 guests to their places were Robert Cole, Robert Gard, Gordon Rorison, Randall Zorn and David Bennett.

Michele Robertson was flower girl and Jeffrey Rorison was ring bearer.

Receptions followed in the church and later at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home after June 1 at 909 Orizaba Ave.



MRS. GARY TAYLOR

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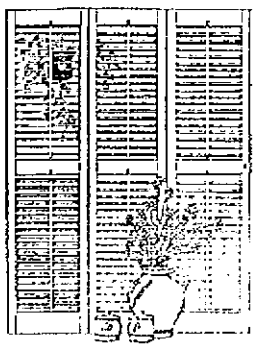


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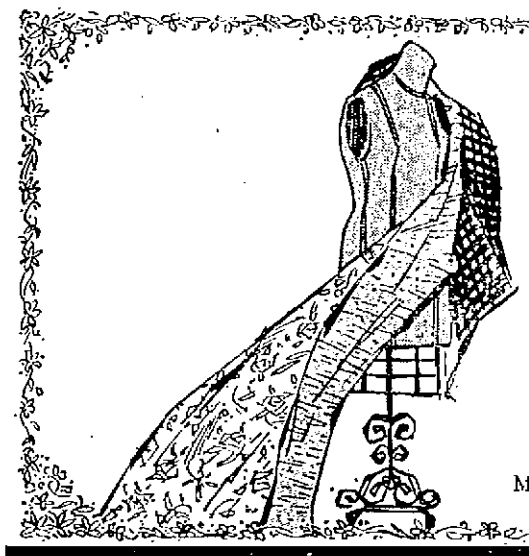
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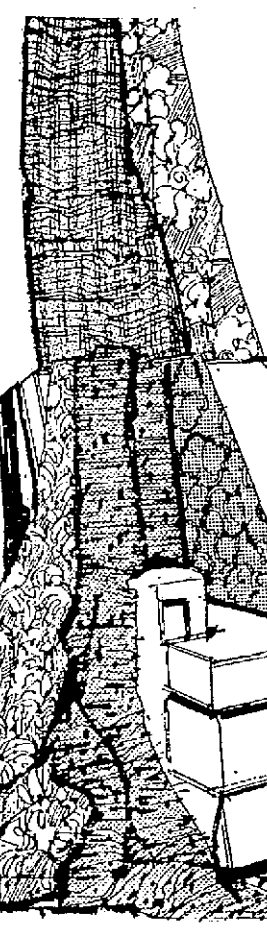
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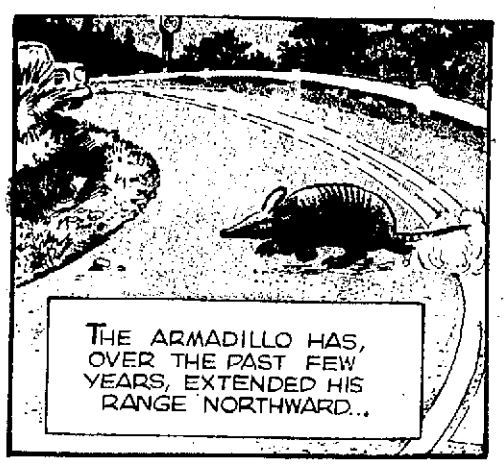
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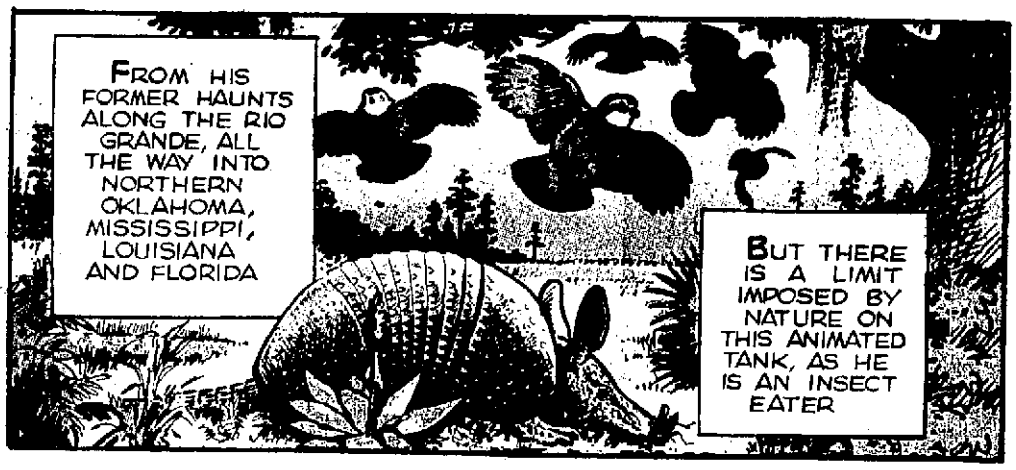
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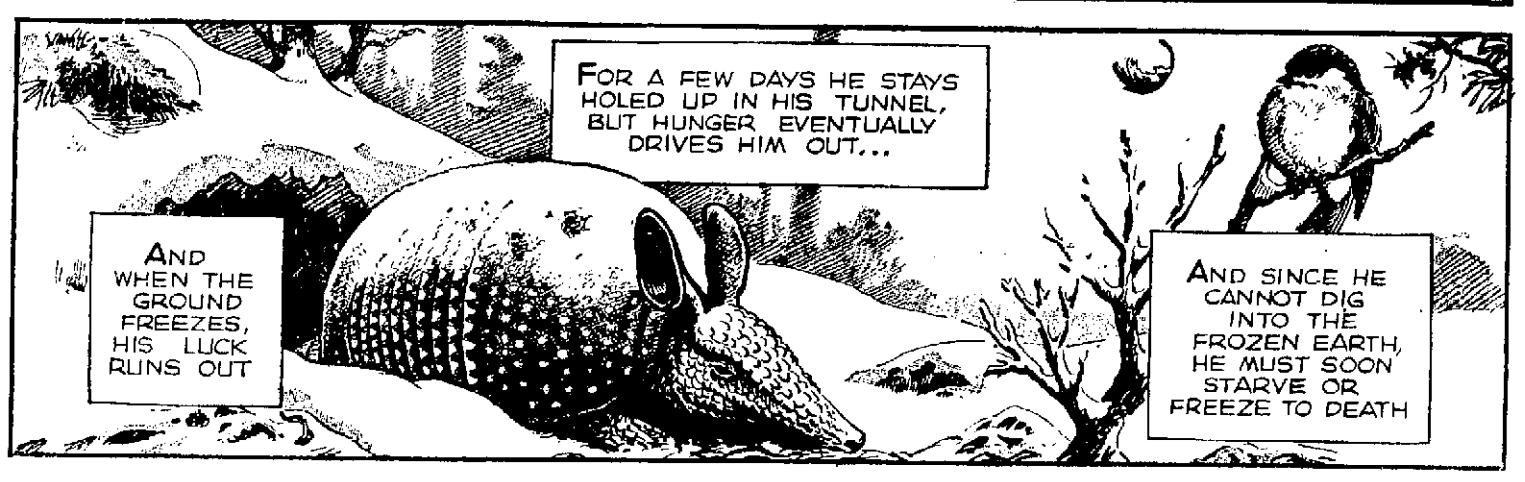
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by ED DODD 5-22





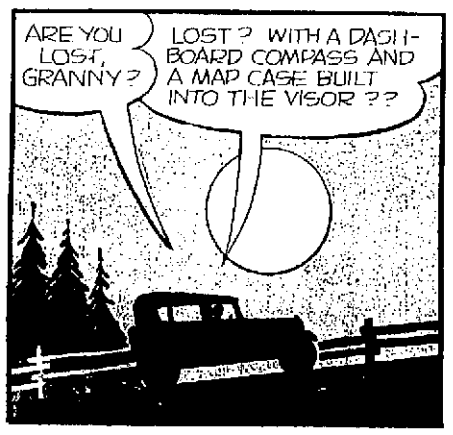




THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

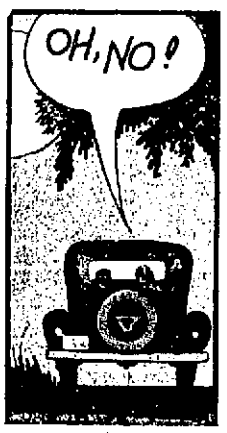








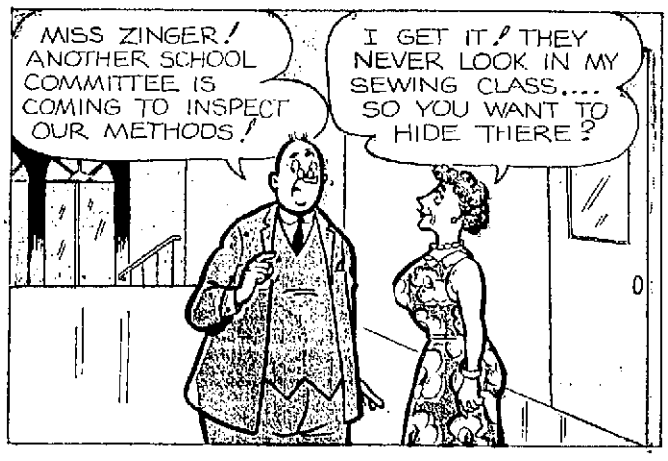


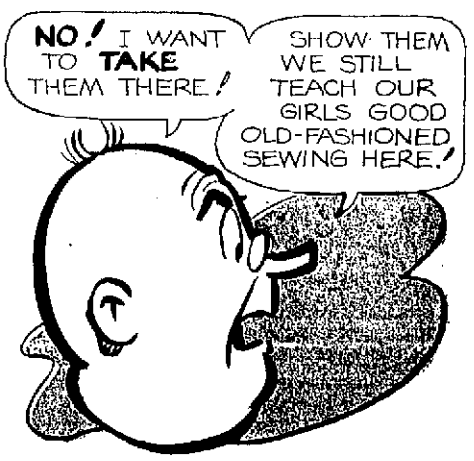




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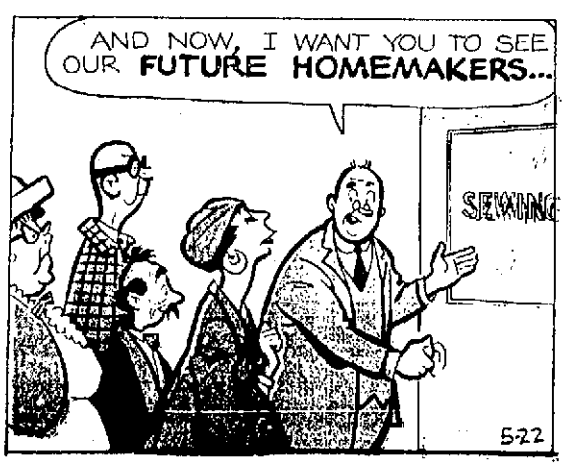
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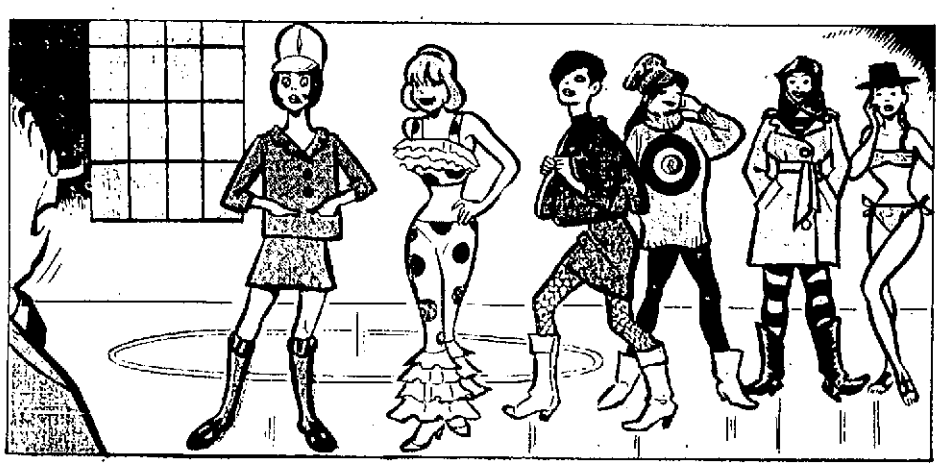














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The prize is right!

. . . Gifts by the number will be given Wednesday when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, stages annual cardathon at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St., at 8 p.m. Past grand regents will chair event and tickets may be purchased from any court member or at the door. Cataloguing the more than 50 door awards are Mrs. Bernadine Mitchell (left) and Mrs. Mildred Justen.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

CLUB CALENDAR

It's talk, talk, talk

Goodwill Auxiliary

Mrs. Merritt Canfield of San Diego will describe her experiences, and those of her husband, in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Far East following 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will be soloist. Business session takes place at 11 a.m.

Quota Club

A film on the local and international Quota project, "Meals for Millions," will be shown at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Alfred's, 700 E. 45th St. Virginia Frost Davis will conduct her first meeting as president.

Agassiz Nature Club

Mrs. Earl W. Wood will be reinstalled president by Julia Holan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Julia Holan will be installing officer. Frederick Schafer will present the program, "Pipeline to the Clouds."

Other officers are Mmes. Joseph Coigarripe, Mabel Wrightman, Earle L. Barnes, Mac Harrington.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alumnae Chapter will meet for dessert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Road. The program, a demonstration of the Japanese art form, Bonseki, will be presented by Miss Koto Ito of Koba, Japan. All Thetas welcome.

WIRE Club

Charter member Winnie Cross will conduct a question-and-answer period on subjects pertinent to real estate at 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in home of June Ivins, 4330 Fairway Drive, Lakewood.

Engagement of Marilynne Grubb, Lyman B. Sutter Jr. announced

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Grubb of Rossmoor have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marilynne, to Lyman B. Sutter Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter of Long Beach and the late Judge Sutter.

An October 1 wedding is planned.

Miss Grubb attended Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, Ind. Her fiance is an alumnus of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is employed in the real estate development business.

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Cotton PRINTS 4 YDS. FOR $1.00
LARGE ASST. 2 TO 10 YDS. DRIP DRY 36" wide

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WASH AND WEAR LARGE COLOR ASST. 60" WIDE

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downtown long beach only!

save on lollipops® briefs

Stock up for summer wear! Modern Globe Lollipops in Permaknit® cotton or nylon tricot briefs.

reg. 85c cotton with cuff elastic leg, white, sizes 5-6-7 ..... 6/4.20

reg. 1.00 nylon with elastic leg, white, sizes 5-6-7 ..... 6/5.10

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jewel box special

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A graduation gift for a girl. Simulated leather with soft lining, brass lift knob, gold tooling, twin tray, automatic drawer. White/alice blue lining; gold/gold lining; black/red lining. 12x8x4½".

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famous name giftware

25% off

Cheese boards, hot tray servers, ice buckets. For summer entertaining, perfect for any June bride. A good assortment at great savings!

Housewares

Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

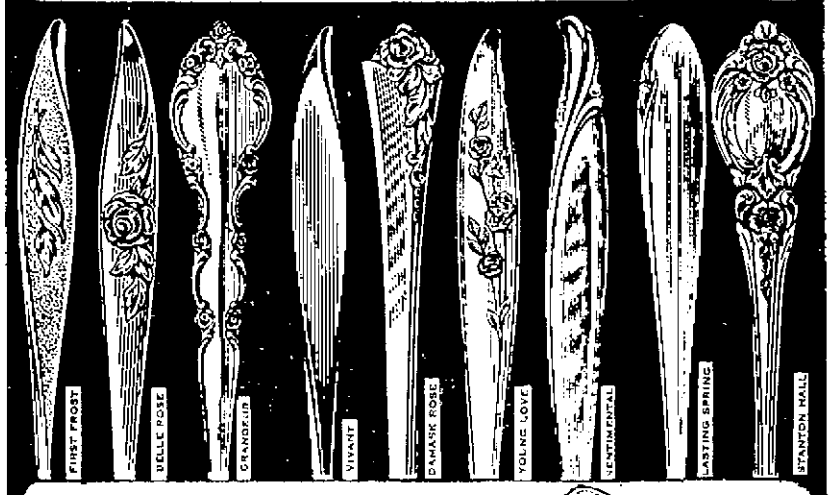
SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Buffums'

last week to save on oneida

sale ends may 31st



9.50 value! sterling spreader and silver plated place plate

free!



with purchase of each 5-piece place setting in heirloom® sterling by oneida silversmiths

Free offer ends soon! Don't miss out! Sterling spreader matches place-setting of your choice, 6" place plate in Heirloom® silverplate adds extra beauty to place-setting! Ideal gift for June brides, graduation or anniversaries. In seven patterns, 5-piece place setting 42.50*

*First Frost and Stanton Hall slightly higher

buy now on Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN -- NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
7.00 per month up to 160.00 purchase
10.00 per month up to 240.00 purchase
as long as two years to pay

Silverware
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Francis, Brown vows said

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for an exchange of vows Friday by Lt. William C. Francis, USN, and Judith L. Brown.

Among the 100 guests witnessing the rites were parents of the people, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Francis, Gainesville, Tex.

The bride, a former Associated Women Students president at Long Beach State College, selected a traditional gown of crepe and chantilly lace. A chapel-length train cascaded from the shoulders of the sheath gown.

Kay L. Hubel was maid of honor, while the bride's sisters, Virginia and Sharon, were bridesmaids.

Dave Ramsey Jr. was best man. Ushers were Rick Scott and Gary Whitney.

A reception followed in Long Beach Naval Station Officers' Club.

A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Mrs. Francis is an alumna of LBSC, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband is a graduate of North Texas State University and was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Oswald Jacoby

Better believe partner

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. You have a partner and you have opponents and if you want to succeed as a player you should believe your partner first and also pay attention to what your opponents have done.

When South looked over dummy his first thought was that North had bid a trifle too much when he jumped to four spades but the contract was a reasonable one. South knew he would have

	NORTH	21
	♠ 9 5 4	
	♥ 9 6 2	
	♦ A 9 3 2	
	♣ A Q 10	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ K 3		♠ J 10 8
♥ A K J 10 4		♥ 8 7 5
♦ J 6 4		♦ 10 8 7
♣ 9 5 2		♣ 7 6 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q 7 6 2	
	♥ Q 3	
	♦ K Q 5	
	♣ K J 8	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K.

to lose two heart tricks but if he could get away with the loss of only one spade, everything would be fine.

Playing in a vacuum South would simply have taken a spade finesse and gone down when the finesse lost but South wasn't playing in a vacuum.

HE FOLLOWED to two hearts and ruffed the third. He noted that East followed in the third heart, therefore West could not have started with more than five hearts.

South counted 27 high card points between his hand and dummy. That left 13 points for East and West. Eight of them were represented by the ace-king-jack of hearts and the other five by the king and jack of spades and the jack of diamonds.

WEST HAD opened the bidding with one heart. He surely needed the king of spades for his opening bid, in which case the spade finesse would not work.

This left another play for the contract and South tried it. Instead of finessing the the ace and a small one. West had to win with the king and South was able to pick up the rest of the tricks.



• Choose from wool boucles, shetlands and tweeds

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• To wear over skirts and dresses . . . to top off finely tailored capris

• Not every size in every color . . . sizes 6 to 16

Misses' Coats, 25, Second Floor

NO-IRON DACRON CREPE DOT SHIFT

11.00

completely lined

Dime dots on crisp Dacron® polyester crepe that resists wrinkles, washes easily, drips dry quickly and needs no ironing ever. Easy-on back-zip stepin shift with white collar and detachable bow. Navy, mint green, blue or pink with white dots, sizes 8-16.

Budget Dresses, 27, 2nd Floor

GET A STRIPED MUSTANG . . . JUST FOR KICKS

13.00

Mr. Dubby did! He styles "Mustang", a blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton in this striped shift with kicky side pleats. Roll sleeves, shirt collar, patch pockets, ¾ stepin front. Black, blue or mint stripes, sizes 10-18.

Daytime Dresses, 73, 2nd Floor

OUR TRAVEL PERFECT KNIT

30.00

So right for travel anywhere this summer . . . this three piece Arnel® triacetate honeycomb knit. Short sleeved shell under a tab trimmed jacket, slim skirt. It's packable, crease resistant and washable, with little or no ironing needed. Blue or pink, sizes 12½-22½.

Windsor Women's Dresses, 62, 2nd Floor

the Broadway

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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DOWNEY • Stonewood Shopping Center • 9245 East Firestone Blvd. • Downey • Telephone 923-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH • 7777 Edinger Ave. • Huntington Beach • Telephone 892-3331



GEORGE A. HART JR.
. . . board president

Doors open for those in need

(Continued from Page W-1)

(there were seven during the 1948 polio epidemic), are on duty each day at the clinic, teaching youngsters to use crutches; to walk on newly fitted braces between practice bars in the gym; to reeducate muscles in the therapy pool.

"Physical therapy is changing and upgrading constantly," says Mrs. Neff, "and we can do so much more than we could in the beginning. We see a much larger percentage of children completely rehabilitated than we once did."

Thanks to Salk vaccine, there were only 57 cases of polio in the United States last year and none in this area.

On birth defects, however, slim, gray-haired Mrs. Neff comments: "We've always had them. Today, with increase in population, we're seeing even more. Among them we see risidual paralysis where the child has no use of lower extremities, we see congenital dislocated hips and congenital club feet in varying degrees.

"But we also see former patients who come back to show and tell us what they have achieved in spite of their handicaps.

"One of our former patients, still wearing a leg brace—she always will—was in the other day. She has completed a college music major, teaches piano, is the mother of two darling boys, and feels she hasn't a problem in the world!"







AWAITING THE DOCTOR — A FAMILIAR FIGURE IN THEIR LIVES — BRINGS RESPONSES FROM ALAN WALKER (LEFT), EDWINA DOTSON, PAT FLETCHER



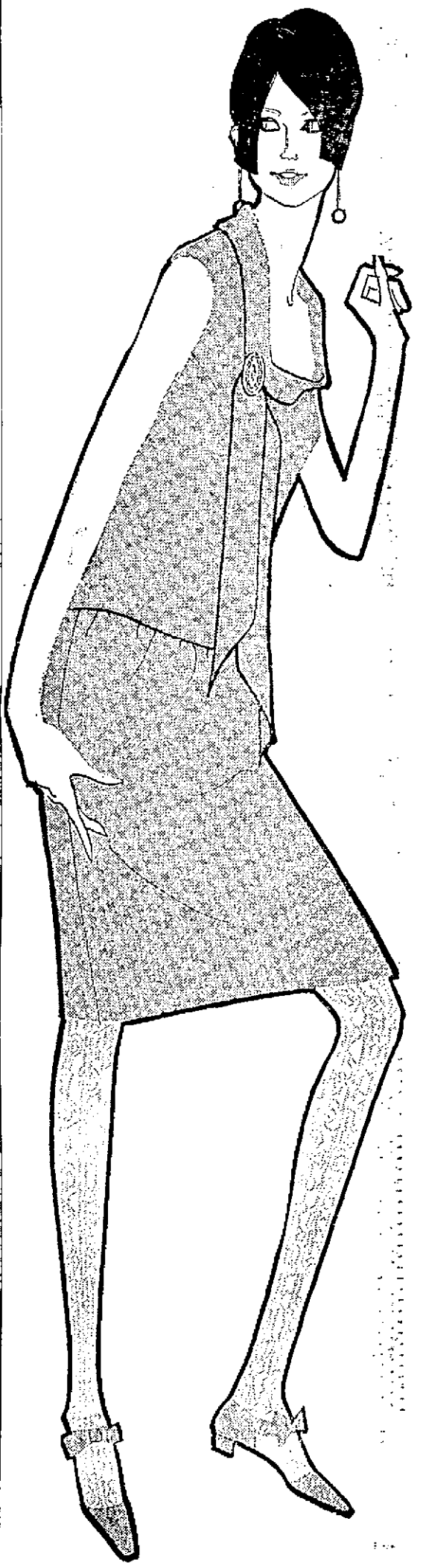
EACH STEP IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR MILA WHITE; A DELIGHT FOR DR. JOHN ROWE JR., AND THERAPIST MRS. STEWART GOODMAN.

the in place

A romantic little flirt of a dress sprinkled with tiny dots, drifts through summer evenings enchantingly. The waist drops slightly, for a longer, leaner, little-girl look, and the U-neck is great for exposing your tan. By Denise, of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Powder dots on brown background, or aqua dots on bottle green. Long scarf ties wherever you want it to. 5-13. 30.00
may co campus shop 43

MAYCO California

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, bristol near sunflower; 546-9321





MRS. RICHARD MARTIN

Newlyweds repeat vows on Saturday

Linda Sue Keith and Richard Martin recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the College Park Church of God.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Keith, 193 Yale Lane, Seal Beach, chose a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin with a chapel train of tiered lace.

Kay Robbins was maid of honor and Sherry Roberts and Babs Davidson were bridesmaids. Tammy Schafer was flower girl.

The groom, son of Mrs. Leahnora Martin, Hawthorne, was attended by A. A. Robichand, best man. Richard Sluyk, Ronald Keith and Dave Stamer were ushers.

The new Mrs. Martin attended Long Beach State College. Her husband attended USC.

The newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne following a honeymoon in Yosemite and Carmel.

DEAR ABBY

Shock, don't sock, irate husband

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I have five children (two are not in school yet), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work he always asks, "What do you do around here all day?" Abby I could sock him! How should I answer this?



ABBY

BOILING IN DOVER, N.J.

DEAR BOILING: Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely NOTHING! And when your husband comes home and finds the beds unmade, breakfast and lunch dishes piled in the sink, the laundry basket spilling over with unironed clothes, and not a trace of supper started, he will demand, "WHAT HAPPENED ANYWAY?" Then it's your cue to say, "You're always asking me what I do around here all day. Well, today, I didn't do it!"

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours went on an extended trip thru the orient recently and ever since, each time we enter their house, we had to be almost rude to get away at 2:30 a.m. They took 2,000 (honest!) pictures, and at 15 seconds each, I figure we still have another six solid hours of viewing ahead, not counting reruns.

Abby, we are genuinely fond of these people, and are interested in their experiences, but if only they would organize their presentation and edit out the underexposed, repetitious, and redundant, the slides could be fascinating. I am sure our sentiments are shared by many. Any advice for us stay-at-homes?

FOND FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Yes. Avoid their home until the novelty of that trip has worn off. For some strange reason, friends who accept criticism on everything else with good humor and equanimity, become hostile when guests take a dim view of their slides.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"NERVOUS TENSION"

This is just one of hundreds of books dealing with Health and Nutrition from the largest selection on the West Coast, 35c up.

We carry a complete variety of natural vitamins, juice extractors, dried fruit and everything for that special diet.

SCHULMAN'S
NUTRITION CENTERS
136 PINE Across from Bullocks' — 655 PINE Corner 7th & Pine

Senior Citizens

National league of Senior Citizens will have potluck luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
New Shipment From
Norway, Sweden, Denmark
Use Our Lay-a-way
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
439-0724 LONG BEACH

Songsters increase scholarship

Long Beach Sweet Adelines have donated money raised at their annual June show and September luau to Long Beach State College's music scholarship fund.

The presentation was made Wednesday to Frank Pooler, associate professor of music, by Mrs. John Suggett and Mrs. Donald W. Brasch.

The group's next fund-raising event will be a Diamond Gems show with a Diamond Jim these June 11 at the National Maritime Union Hall in San Pedro. Sweet Adelines are women who enjoy singing four-part harmony as a hobby and are available for singing engagements.



New Carton!
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2.50

If you have even a hint of curl, we will taper and swirl your hair to make the most of it for carefree summer hair grooming. No natural curl? Not enough body? Then we'll base the cut on a body permanent. Call for your appointment, may co boulevard beauty salon, extension 342.

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Father's Day is June 19th

let us capture your love for Dad in a fine gift portrait

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One 8"x10" portrait for your home, plus one desk-sized portrait. Perfect for albums or framing.

The precious love of you and your child . . . captured in this most lasting way! Give Dad! your portrait on Father's Day . . . it will bring him joy every moment of every day! Come in today.

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Abbie an' Slats

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE



Advertisement

Kool-Aid®

FUNDAY NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST: Great day for drinking cool, cool Kool-Aid!

COPS CAPTURE THIRSTY THIEF!



Bugs "The Ears" Bunny caught making Kool-Aid

The thief was caught with 2 pitchers of Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid in the home of D. Duck, 29 Raspberry Road.

Mr. Duck said his life savings of 52¢ had been overlooked by the thief. "I keep it in the sugar bowl," he said, "because as everyone knows you don't need sugar for Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid."

CRAZY CLASSIFIED

(HOLD THIS UP TO THE MIRROR TO FIND OUT WHAT IT SAYS)

WANTED! Partner in Kool-Aid stand

Daffy Advice



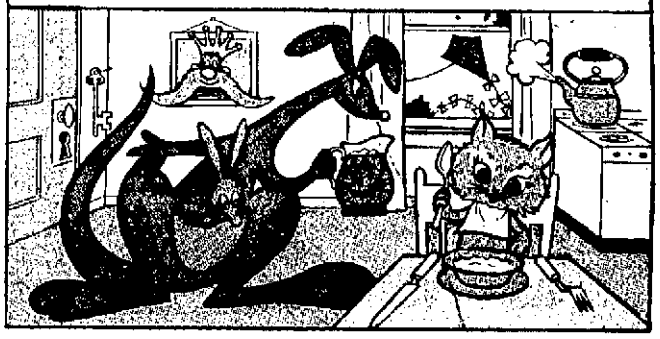
Q. How do I keep a 4-year-old sister from drinking all my Kool-Aid?
A. Trade her in for a 4-year-old puppy

Q. My brother wants to trade me in for a puppy. What should I tell him?
A. Arf! Arf!

Q. How can I get on television?
A. Sit on the set.

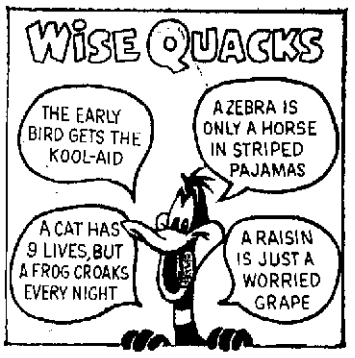
For puzzle solution send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Funday News, Box 1106, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

HOW MANY? IN THIS PICTURE THERE ARE 10 ITEMS THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER K. CAN YOU FIND THEM ALL?



HOW DID YOU FIND OUT THERE'S NO SUGAR TO ADD TO PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID?
I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE!

WISE QUACKS

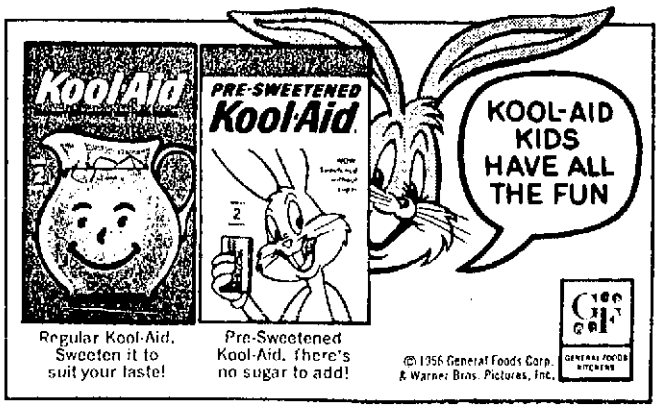




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BUGS BUNNY MAGIC PAINT BOOK WHEN YOU SEND IN 1 EMPTY KOOL-AID PACKAGE

Plus your name and address to "Paint Book," Box 1180, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S.A. Good only while supply lasts.



Regular Kool-Aid. Sweeten it to suit your taste!

Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid. There's no sugar to add!

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GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He designs tasty sukiyaki



JOHN A. DUFFY

By Mildred K. Flanary
I. P-T Food Editor

Todays' Chef of the Week, John A. Duffy, is the first half of Duffy Dreher Architural firm. From 1936 to 1954 he was associated with "Chef" Kenneth Wing.

A native of San Francisco, Duffy grew up in Santa Barbara. He graduated from Santa Barabara High School before enrolling at USC from which he graduated with a degree in architecture.

After the 1933 earthquake, he came to Long Beach to view the damage. He not only liked our city, but a certain young lady. They were married in a tent—the church being a shambles.

* * * *

THE DUFFYS have four sons—all of whom have had, or are doing their military service—and two daughters. John is in his 13th year in the Air Force, Dennis and Paul have "finished," Patrick is in basic training at Ft. Ord. Mary Catherine and Theresa live at home. Duffy boasts of being a granddad nine times.

Sukiyaki

2 tblsp. oil—Heat in large skillet.
1½ lbs. lean steak (round or sirloin) cut in thin, diagonal slices, add to oil, brown slightly.
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup soy sauce
¼ cup water
Combine and add half of it to meat.
Push meat to one side of pan and add:
2 medium onions, sliced thin
1 bell pepper, cut in thin strips
1½ cups celery, cut diagonally
Continue to cook 3 to 5 minutes. Then add:
1 can water chestnuts, cut in thin slices
1 8-oz. can mushrooms
1 1-lb. can bean sprouts
4 oz. fresh spinach, smaller crisp leaves
1 can bamboo shoots
Remaining soy sauce mixture
Continue cooking 3 to 5 minutes longer, then add: 1 bunch green onions, cut in 1-inch diagonal lengths, including tops. Cook 1 minute more, stir well and serve at once.
Serve rice in small bowls with juice from Sukiyaki poured over.
(Cutting the celery and green onions diagonally adds a Japanese touch.) Heated Saki may be served if desired.

Duffy has designed elementary and high schools in the Long Beach Unified District, in Lancaster, Artesia and points east and west.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Southern California and Cabrillo District, he also is active in Knights of Columbus and in St. Barnabas Parish.

To Duffy, camping is a real vacation—but he prefers that people pass lightly over his fishing. His photography is above average, but his golf leaves something to be desired. Woodcarving is relatively new to him, but he enjoys it.

Modest—he restrains anger but is quick with the wit. He cooks less than he likes because of lack of time, but when he does, everyone enjoys his efforts. Here he shares his recipe for sukiyaki with I.P-T readers.

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sizes 3 thru 9 only
Sharp Knife-Pleats
On an Arnel jersey triacetate in pale, pale blue.
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430 PINE AVE. • Open Mon. & Fri. Nights
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M. R. Bauers note 59th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bauer, 20 37th Place, recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, marking the occasion with a dinner at the Tower Restaurant, Los Angeles, with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dutton.

The Bauers were married in 1907 in Chicago where they resided before coming to Long Beach to make their home 20 years ago.

Still active in business, Bauer is on the board of several nationally known firms. He is a member of the board of Armour and Company, a director of Rheem Manufacturing Company, director and chairman of the finance committee for Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, director and vice president of Lancaster Boat Co. of Los Angeles. He also maintains a close business relationship with Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis.



MR. AND MRS. M. R. BAUER

Rebecca Toft, John Van Dyke betrothed; to wed in late summer

Aug. 20 has been set as their wedding date by Rebecca Jane Toft and John Michael Van Dyke whose betrothal has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward Toft.

Miss Toft was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is attending USC where she is secretary of the junior class and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She made her debut at the 1963 Assistance League ball. Dr. and Mrs. Ferris Arnold are her grandparents.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Van Dyke of Santa Ana. He attended Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., and was graduated with honors from USC. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi and he won the inter-fraternity scholarship key. Now a second year student at Loyola University School of Law he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 23-27:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, apricot halves, homemade cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered whole kernel corn, peach and prune compote, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or beef-rice casserole, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, buttered peas, California fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered whole kernel corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, spicy applesauce, homemade cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef-rice casserole, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Sons of Norway set May dance

The Fridtjof Nansen Lodge 9, Sons of Norway, will dance to Mary Margaret's four-piece orchestra Saturday at Volunteers of America Building, 700 E. Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A donation of $1 will be received.

Fantastic!

"The Fantasticks," now in its third year at Hollywood Center Theater, south of Sunset on Las Palmas, is the longest running musical on the West Coast.


The Hairbenders
6741 LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B.
for Appt. Call 639-5341

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner of $1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

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IF DESIRED
UP TO 12 MONTHS
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3-DAY SPECIAL
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A FANTASTIC VALUE
FREE STORAGE — PERSONAL MONOGRAM — GARMENT BAG AND HANGER
all furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

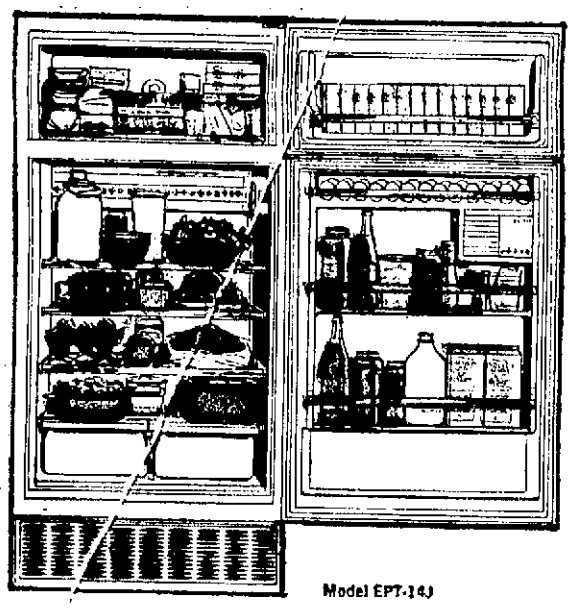


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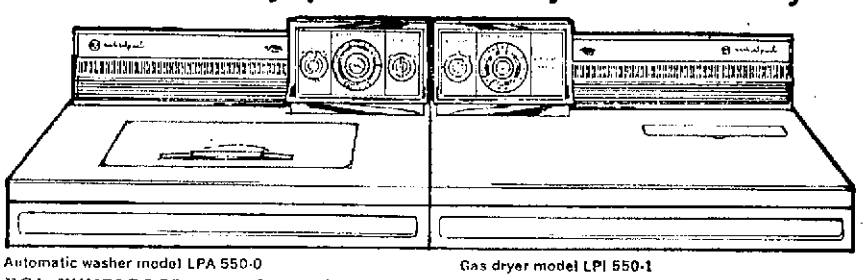
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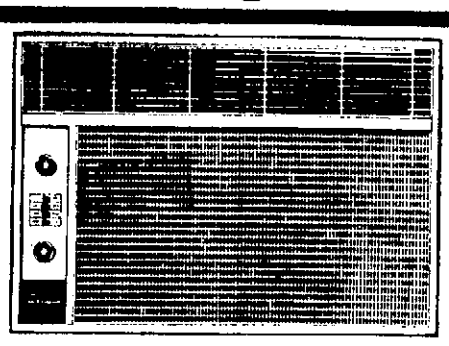
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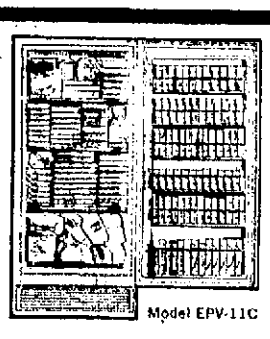


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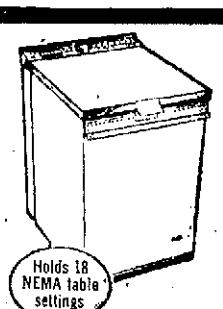
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Compact and counter high • 350-lb. capacity • "Zero-degree" cold • Counterbalanced, MILLION-MAGNET lid.

Model ECH-10S

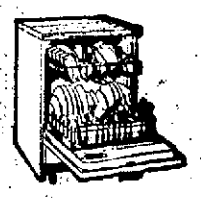


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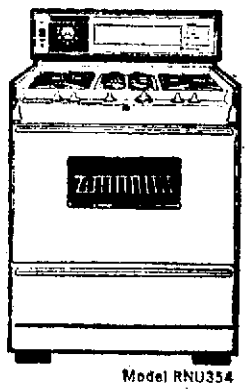
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Pre-Columbian art highly sophisticated



ZAPOTEC FUNERARY URN, $1,500

Kinetic sculpture is moving experience

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fletcher Benton is one of the outstanding artists in the newly-popular field of kinetic sculpture, that is, sculpture that is animated. His one-man show at the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega in Los Angeles, runs through Friday. Monday, hours are 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. The rest of the week, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benton's work is characterized by precision craftsmanship in steel and aluminum (polished, brushed or enameled) and clear colorless or brilliantly colored plexiglass. The forms work within themselves, moving almost imperceptibly, so that the layers of colorforms overlay with the magic of a childhood kaleidescope.

* * * *

THERE IS CLASSIC elegance and simplicity in the strong shapes of Benton's sculptures. These frame shadow boxes "where the action is," controlled by silent, slow-speed electric motors.

"Monorail" is the one peppy mover as it goes around its overhead track. It's six roomates are all silent, almost passive. In "Synchronetic C-11," for example, three sheets of plexiglass each have three stripes of primary color; as the sheets move back and forth the colors blend and change like a basic lesson in color mixing.

Bob Robles, of the gallery, describes the works as "beautiful forms that work within themselves." Benton states: "I do know as I make more discoveries of relationships between form, motion, and color my excitement intensifies."

* * * *

IN THE OTHER gallery, "Rock and Roll" goes back and forth on its hammock on one side, opposite "Black and Yellow Cross." This is presented on a white square, centered by a black cross. The four white squares move out, revealing yellow squares; the arms of the cross move out from the center; the pattern expands marvelously, visually coming out toward the viewer, and then exhales and closes all up again.

"Yin and Yang" in a circle also conveys a mystic meaning. The ancient Oriental symbol for the two elements which form the universe split horizontally forming exact opposite halves which represent the dichotomy of Western thinking . . then go back together in their original spiral.

It's a pleasing and joyful show; everyone should enjoy it; many will be awed.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

James Economos, curator of fine arts for the May Department Stores Company, is jubilant at the addition of a Mayan stone stele to the current pre-Columbian art on display at May Co., Wilshire in Los Angeles.

The 7-foot upright slab, a relief depicting a high priest and his sacrificial victim, first was acquired by a Brussels collector in 1908 and is valued at $50,000.

"Mayan and pre-Columbian art of Mexico, Peru and Costa Rica, is as sophisticated as ancient Greek, Roman or Chinese art," Economos said.

The large May Co. exhibit —some 4,000 items—includes many pieces of top museum quality designed to interest collectors and the public. Prices begin at $5. The objects are between 450 and 2,700 years old with the earliest piece dated from approximately 900 B.C. The most recent were produced in Mexico in 1519 shortly before the Spanish Conquest and in Peru in 1532.

In the collection are terra cotta and stone sculptures in human, animal and abstract shapes, textiles, jewelry and other items. The pieces were assembled from museums, dealers and private sources by Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores, with the assistance of Economos. Alan R. Sawyer, director of the Textile Museum, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Henry B. Nicholson, associate professor of anthropology at UCLA authenticated, described and dated most of the collection.

* * * *

AFTER the furor and uproar which the just-closed Edward Kienholz show aroused, officials of Los Angeles County Museum of Art no doubt are relieved to announce the exhibit which will open Tuesday and remain through July 24.

It consists of 70 examples of incised carved letters in marble and slate by Father Edward W. Catich, one of the world's leading authorities on classical lettering and calligraphy. A priest at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, Father Catich designed and executed all the incised lettering on the interior and exterior of the Los Angeles museum. He has perfected the Trajanic script, a style that was popular in Imperial Rome.

On the opening day, Father Catich will give an illustrated lecture in the museum's Bing Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Museum galleries are open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are closed Mondays.

* * * *

DAVID JULIAN and Louise Hamberger, both of Lakewood High School, are winners of the 1966 Long Beach Art Association annual scholarship awards for a year at Long Beach State College or Long Beach City College.

Judge was R. G. Smith, artist, industrial artist and engineer.

David's work was considered "well-organized, original, showing ability to handle media, to simplify and having direct, clear conception." Louise's work was "almost professional, imaginative, versatile and showing knowledge of fundamentals."

Winning entries will remain on display at the gallery through May.

* * * *

GRACE CARNOT and Mrs. Jack Bromberg open Gallery Carnot at 142 Main St., Seal Beach, with a champagne reception today from 4 to 7 p.m. Subsequent hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed Sundays and Mondays. Prominent West Coast artists will be featured.

For the first exhibit, which will stay through June 11, work by Bob Click, Arnold Mesches, Ynez Johnston, Elsa Warner and Dick Swift will be shown.

* * * *

WORKS OF ART by employes of Douglas Aircraft Division will be on display at the Elks Club, 4401 E. Willow St., through next Sunday. The more than 200 entries include oils, watercolors, prints, sculpture and drawings. Open to the public without charge, the show was arranged by a committee under direction of Henry Montez.

* * * *

ON VIEW at Downey Museum of Art until June 3 is the first annual exhibit of work done by students at Downey Museum Art School.

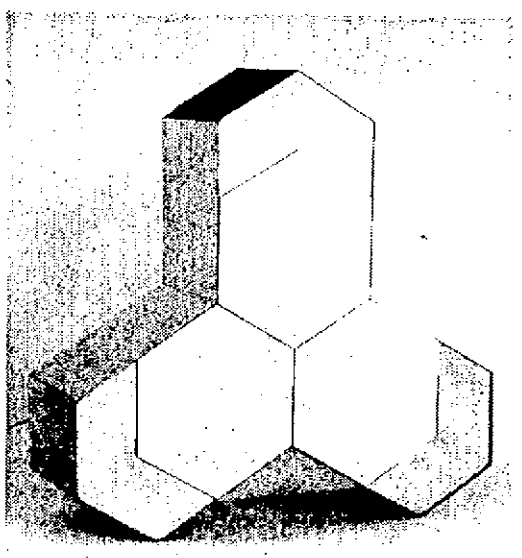
The annual student show at Fullerton Junior College may be seen through Sept. 30 in the fine arts gallery.

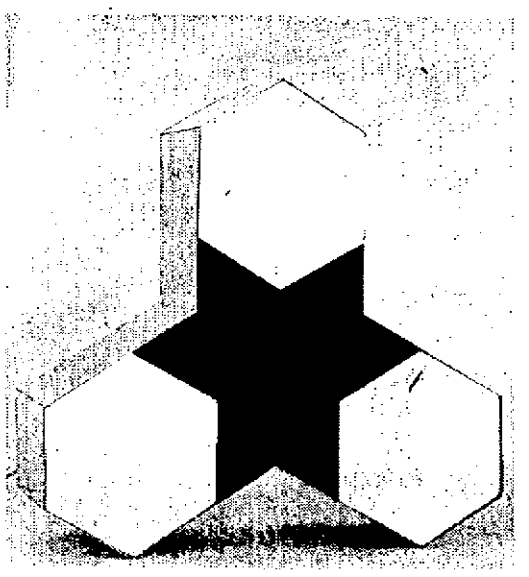
* * * *

FIRST PLACE winners in the Laguna Beach Art Association membership juried show are Harold Akins, painting; Dextra Frankel, graphics; and Catherine Heller, sculpture. The exhibit will run through May 30 at the gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.



SMALL DOG OF HOLLOW PAINTED CLAY, $400. EXHIBIT RUNS TO JUNE 11





'SYNCHROMETIC TWIRL' BY FLETCHER BENTON IN CLOSED POSITION, THEN FULLY OPENED

Teen Posts to stage 'A-Go-Go'

Teen Posts of Long Beach will present "Sounds-A-Go-Go," a musical variety show, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Three bands will be featured in this lively, fast-paced show—The Significants, The Town Criers, and Al and The Rhythm Jets.

In addition to a host of talented local singers and dancers there will be such theatrical personalities as Quinn O'Hara, star of "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini;" Rod Loran, singing star; Tony Harper, recording artist; The Reynold Singers, The Murphey Sisters and Lewis Owens, Sam Riddle of the television program "9th Street West," will be master of ceremonies.

* * * *

THE SHOW is under the direction of Ray Raymond, chorengrapher, and Robert Hunt, director of Teen Post 101.

Admission is $2. Proceeds will help finance a youth theater and continuing fine arts workshop for Long Beach teen-agers. The old Brayton Theater at 2157 Atlantic Ave., has been leased to house the project and has been renamed The New Theater.

Buck Owens heads show in Anaheim

Buck Owens, only country-style artist to win two triple-crown awards for singing and song-writing, is one of five entertainers on the week-long Country and Western Festival opening Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim.

Owens is the most honored of all country music artists. At the 1964 Disc Jockey's Convention in Nashville, Tenn., he was given 15 awards — greatest number awarded in the history of country style music.

Joining him on the concert program will be popular Minnie Pearl, country-style comedienne, and three other favorites of country music fans: Hank Thompson, Mary Taylor and Roy Clark. Next attraction after the Country & Western Festival is The Mamas and The Papas, who will play at Melodyland June 3, 4 and 5.

NO REED--NO NEED TO BUZZ LIPS

Flutes gaining esteem with girls

"The flute," said Clayton Barrie proudly, "is coming into its own, now that girls have taken it up. Girl players outnumber boys eight to one. They like the flute because it doesn't require great physical stamina, buzz lips or a reed. And because of its beautiful sound."

Barrie, first flutist with Long Beach Municipal Band, is director of Long Beach Flute Club which will give its third annual free public concert today at 4:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St.

* * * *

SOLOISTS will be Mrs. Donald Weiss, Marianne Simmons and Bonnie Boyd. In addition to trios and quartets there will be selections by a choir of 20 alto flutes, soprano flutes and picolos. There will be no pianos or other accompaniment.

Because of the current popularity of the ancient instrument, there is a large library of music for the flute, rating, Barrie said, just after that for piano-organ, voice and violin.

* * * *

INSTRUMENTS range in price from $150 for a student's flute to several thousand dollars for professional models, some made of gold or platinum. Among the most expensive are the rare bass flutes, made with an elbow so that it doubles back upon itself. They must be special ordered, with prices beginning at around $1,000. Two weeks ago the only bass flute maker in the United States, Tom Oglevee of San Bernardino, died. Now only imported bass flutes are available.

The Long Beach Flute Club meets once a month on a Saturday evening. Membership is open to flute enthusiasts of any age or proficiency. Inquiries may be addressed to Barrie, P.O. Box 16061, Long Beach 90806.



SOLOISTS MARY ANN SIMMONS, BONNIE BOYD AND MRS. DONALD WEISS REHEARSE FOR FLUTE CONCERT

Jules, Wolfers to evaluate Long Beach piano students

Beginning Monday and continuing through June 11, 267 students will take part in the 16th annual national piano playing auditions in the YWCA Auditorium. They represent 23 teachers in the Long Beach Center, National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Appearing before Jules Wolfers of Santa Barbara and New Zealand, each student will perform privately and will receive a comprehensive report card-certificate. Upon passing, each student will be given a pin signifying membership for one year in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

* * * *

WOLFERS divides his time between UC Santa Barbara and the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he teaches. A concert pianist, he is a native of Belgium.

Mrs. Peter Schumacher will serve as auditions monitor. Arrangements have been made by Rilla McReynolds Branyon and Mrs. Lura Soderstrom.

Founded in 1929, the National Guild of Piano Teachers is the largest organization of its kind.

Women's chorus band to perform

The 38-voice Long Beach State College women's chorus will sing free public concerts today and Monday under direction of Mrs. Gaynor Trammer.

Today's program will be given at Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. at 7:30 p.m. Monday's will be at noon in the campus theater.

At noon Wednesday, the 130-member college band will play its annual lawn concert in the bookstore patio.

Two films at Cerritos

Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates will present the final documentary film for the school year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

"Safari Ya Tembo" is the account of an expedition undertaken in 1963 by Tom Knudsen and Maurice Machris to obtain five elephants for the first natural habitat grouping of African elephants to be exhibited anywhere in the world.

Both men are members of the Los Angeles County Museum Board of Governors and the proposed exhibit was planned for the County Museum.

A second film will also be shown, "Thirst For Adventure." It was photographed in the remote Northern Frontier district of Kenya.

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Romance over, but gifts are hers

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Chuck and Margaret saw each other frequently for several months last year but never got around to exchanging rings. However, during the course of the romance Chuck gave M. a couple of very nice gifts, and, besides that, he spent a lot of money to take her out.

Then, around Christmas time, I think it was, he broke off with her. It was an amicable breaking off and, thank goodness, neither of them were hurt.

However, now that it's all over and done with, Chuck wants his gifts back. M. doesn't feel obligated to return them.

They would both like your opinion on the matter. Please give a definite opinion on the matter, because they have agreed to abide by your decision.

MUTUAL FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND:

When Chuck gave presents to Margaret they were outright gifts, weren't they? I mean he didn't lend them, I'll assume. In which case, M. certainly is not obligated to return them . . . anymore than she is obligated to pay back the money C. spent on taking her out.

Tell Chuck to accept this in good grace, just as she accepted his gifts. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a mature woman of 21 and know exactly what I want out of life. My question is—should I pursue my ambitions?

My ambition is—my boss. I'm in love with him and he is with me. He is married, has one child and another is on the way. He was forced into this marriage about a year and a half ago and says as soon as the second child is born he is going to get a divorce.

I hate divorces, and I don't want to hurt his children. Must I deny myself? I could change jobs if you think I should give up my "ambition," but I don't want to run away from my problems. I want to face them and solve them.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED:

For a "mature woman" who knows exactly what she wants out of life—you don't sound so "sure" to me! You're entangled in the age-old rat race thousands of other women find themselves in—a married man who says he'll divorce his wife but doesn't for one reason or another.

Change jobs, give up your "ambition" and find another (a single one next time, I hope!). This is a problem that can best be solved by running away. You've faced it; now solve it and prove how "mature" you are!

M.M.

HAPPY BIRTH DAY BETTY

Gary
Carol
Brian
Marty

Realtors provide community agenda

In conjunction with Realtor Week, Long Beach Recreation Department will present a program by Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. Wes Stallings and his Pals will perform ventriloquy artistry, followed by a performance by Volunteers of America Harmonica followed by a performance by Volunteers of America Harmonica Band of the Sunset Club.

"Magic with a Message" is title of a live animal act to be given by Gary A Wilburn. Tahitian dancers also will perform. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The public is invited, admission free.

PEO meeting set Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet for the last time this season Tuesday in the YWCA Building, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. A 9:45 a.m. coffee hour will precede the business meeting.

Mrs. Mary Hime, resident of the PEO home in Alhambra, is in charge of the program. Unaffiliates and visiting POEs are invited.

Young couple wed in Catholic rite



MRS. ERNEST G. BRUCK

In a gown of rosepoint lace and Italian silk, Mia Sharon Gray recited nuptial vows with Ernest G. Bruck Saturday during a noon ceremony in St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Andrew St. Cyr, 4937 Rachel, Lakewood. The groom is son of Mrs. Ernest George Bruck of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Mr. Bruck.

Members of the bridal party were Dwan Flansberg, maid of honor; Pamela Ann Smith, Melinda Scott and Pamela Danford, bridesmaids; Michael Russell, cousin of the groom, best man; Michael Heber, Dennis Bird and Ron Bachand, ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Mayfair High School, Lakewood, attends Cerritos Junior College. She also is past worthy advisor of Bellflower Rainbow for Girls.

Her husband attended Purdue University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He now is serving in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will reside in Glencoe, Ga., where the groom will attend naval school.

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HOW TO BE SHAPELY BY SUMMER

Mrs. Reddick loses over 20 lbs. and regains her shapely, firm figure the Kirby way . . .



Mrs. Reddick is shown here when she weighed over 150 lbs.

As Written by Mrs. Reddick

I have had four children and after each one I gained additional weight I was unable to lose. I tried diets and other ways on my own but none were very successful. I couldn't stay on the diets and never liked to exercise.

The lowest I could get was 153 lbs. try as I might. Then I would creep up again a pound or two at a time. Finally, I had had enough and decided to get help. I went to a weight doctor for appetite depressant pills. I was afraid that if I lost a lot of weight my skin would become limp and hang. This would make me look drawn and defeat my very purpose of looking shapelier and trimmer. I decided to go to the Kirby System because they offered firming and toning as well as a weight loss.

I enrolled on a Kirby program and have found the Kirby System the easiest and most restful way to slim down and become firmer. I appreciated the way they stood behind their guarantee that you lose weight and inches. I went on my vacation in the middle of my treatment and returned weighing more than when I left. I had an additional 10 treatments at no extra cost.

I have enjoyed the compliments on my new figure and it is wonderful for my ego to wear size 12 instead of 16 or 18. I owe this all to Kirby. I'm very grateful I went to them for help. If you have a problem I'm sure they can help you, too.

Mrs. Barbara Reddick

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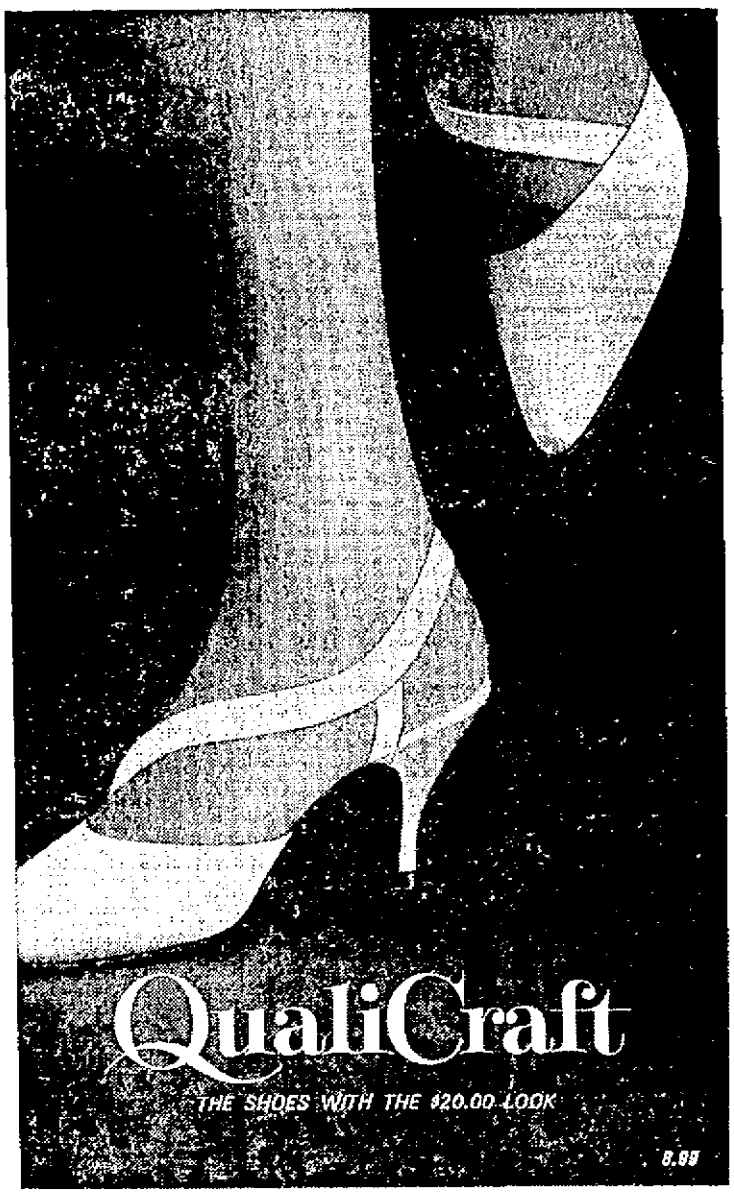
We also want you to see the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of our salons. As one lady said, "It's almost like going into your own home." Call either salon and make your personal appointment. A phone call can start you on your way to a new figure.

ANN WHITE-KIRBY SYSTEM SALONS

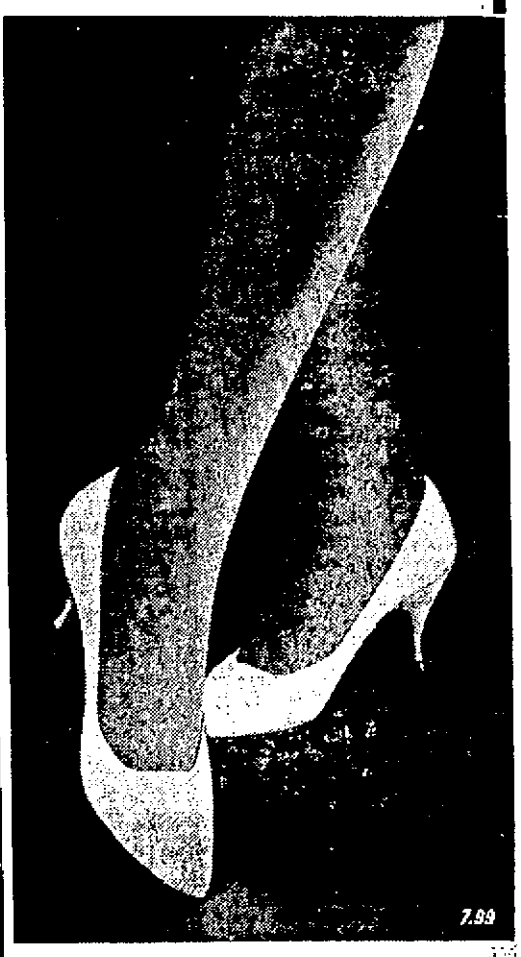
LAKEWOOD SALON
Phone 423-6497
1952 E. Del Amo (at Cherry)

TORRANCE SALON
Phone 325-0770
2744 Sepulveda Blvd. (Torrance)

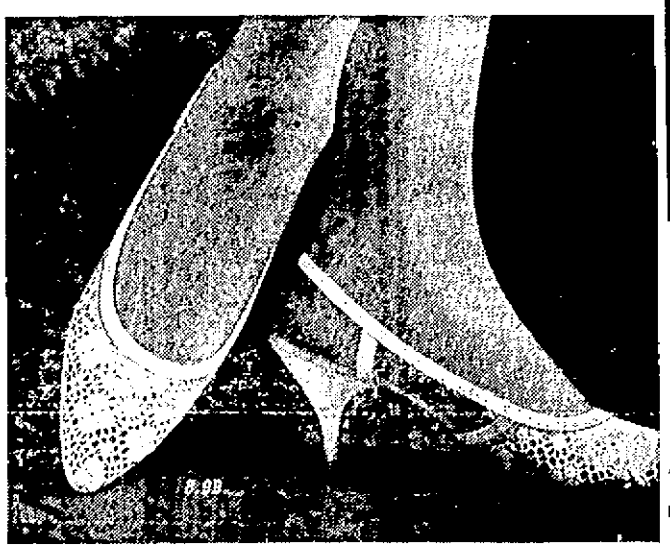
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — AMPLE FREE PARKING



Choose your color —we'll tint them free



There's romance under starlit summer skies when you choose the delicate femininity of flowered lace or the luxurious look of silk-textured fabric. Pick gracefully shaped pumps or bared strip-aways, for the prettiest footing in fashion. Fine quality shoemaking, plus free tinting, amazing at 7.99 & 8.99



Leed's

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates, Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center

Mail orders, wanted only. Add 40¢ postage. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

WANT TO BE FOSTER PARENTS?

Adoption league bids public to meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Grant of Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions will speak to members of the Parents Adoption League, Wednesday, May 25, on the topic of foster homes.

Mrs. Grant is concerned with the placement of minor children who need temporary foster home care. She will discuss fees, qualifications and the number of children allowed in a family.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent is invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting in the Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave.



MRS. WILLIAM JORDAN
. . . heads Ebell

Tea, installation to end Ebell year

Mrs. William M. Jordan, life member, will be installed president of Ebell Club of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

In addition to her Ebell affiliation, Mrs. Jordan also is active in fraternal organizations and has served as worthy matron of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and high priestess of Nazareth Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, and El Tanya Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine.

• • • •

JOINING her on the board will be Miss Ann F. Cole and Mmes. Ione Petteys Sedgwick, L. A. Libbee, Laurits Petersen, Glenn H. Knowles, Lillian C. Colbert, Van I. Grose, W. Morrice MacKey, Alma Vance Wallick, Harry J. Lees, Richard J. Barry, Robert W. Hailey, Robert Rothenbach and William Guyser.

The program will be a tropical paradise revue by the Kealoha Dancers and an Island theme will be carried out in decor at the tea which follows.

SUMMER SCHOOL and CAMP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Program #1—Tutoring ½ da. Sports ½ da.
Program #2—Sports and Camping.
Pre-School thru Grade 9
June 20 - September 2
Resident and Day Campers (Bus Service)
2065 Cherry, Long Beach
GE 8-1185
(Open Sundays for Interviews)

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)
"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"



"Is property tax, as it exists now, fair or even necessary? Must we continue to pile tax on tax on merchandise?"
—EDITORIAL, MAY 6, 1966 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE JUNE 7th
VOTE FOR PAISLEY
44th Dist.
Clyde A. Paisley ☒ Assembly
★★★★ Citizens Committee for Paisley ★★★★

Markham, Poe vows solemnized

More than 200 guests witnessed a Friday exchange of vows in California Heights Methodist Church by Julie Lee Markham and Donald Dean Poe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Markham, 3675 San Anseline St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poe, 3402 Brayton Ave.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length chiffon gown and a voluminous lace veil secured by a satin bow and lilies-of-the-valley.

Judy Kay Young was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Warren Sullivan and Mrs. Don Thomas.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Gary Lee Poe, to be his best man. Ushers were Don Thomas, Warren Sullivan, Jay Higgins and James Thorpe.

A reception followed in the church. After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Poly High School.

Shores DAR installation set Tuesday

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, state chaplain, will conduct the installation of Mrs. Baumgartner as regent of Western Shores DAR at luncheon meeting Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club. Speaker will be Raymond L. Turner, trustee for second district, Veterans of Foreigns Wars, who will discuss, "What Americanism Means to Me."

Also assuming leadership posts: Mmes. Claude L. Smith, Roy. M. Bird, Ernest Frost, Jerry W. Starr, Margaret Schiff, Joseph A. Kysella, Cecil Small, Percy Fletcher, Roy A. McMillan, Wilbur Dexter, Harold D. Harvey, William A. Rose, Harvey Sharp and Clayton C. Morse.

superfluous hair now removed permanently

Now there's help at hand for the four out of five women whose faces are shadowed by unwanted hair. They can toss out their tweezers, razors and depilatories because of the electronic development of the Kree Permanent Method.

This modern way to remove hair permanently and safely from the face, arms and legs is offered at May Co. The method is so safe that no women now need worry that the treatment can hurt, mar or scar. It's all done under electronic control.

To those interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment and find out how to rid yourself of excess hair forever.

may co beauty salon
MAY CO CALIFORNIA
may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.
me 3-0111

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Maytime VALUE Event AT Sav-on
BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WHITE KING "D"
Detergent with BORAX for Cleaner, Sweeter Washes!
Giant Size
2 FOR 1.00

GILLETTE "Foamy" SHAVE CREAM
In Regular or Menthol 98c 11 oz. Size
66c

PLANTER'S "Cocktail" PEANUTS
Lightly Salted Always Fresh! 6¾-oz. Can.
3 FOR 88c

General Electric Snooz-Alarm Clock
With Lighted Dial & View Alarm. Antique White. Reg. 4.98
3.99

EVERAIN Sprinkler
Oscillating with "Set 'n Spray" control. #E65. Reg. 4.69
3.23

"DOVE" WHITE LOTION For Dishes and Dainty Washables
Giant 22 oz. Size
2 FOR 1.00

DRUG NEEDS

1.00 Brush Curlers
TIP-TOP—With "Quickie" Pins . . . polypropylene brushes with rounded tip bristles. Asst'd sizes, colors.
69c

25c Bobby Pins
TIP-TOP — "Soft-Tip"—teardrop tips to protect hair and scalp. Soften smooth finish.
10c

PRESCRIPTIONS — Sav-on has a MODERN drug and pharmacy department that believe in good, old fashioned service. It's good to know that a registered Sav-on pharmacist is always on duty to fill your prescriptions just as your doctor orders . . . at low, low prices.

ORTHO
1c SALE
ORTHO-GRO
LIQUID PLANT FOOD (12.6.6)
Stock up on the complete plant food for everything that grows. Won't burn plants or grass.
Reg. 4.98 ea. Gallons
2 FOR 4.99

Vigoro
ALL PURPOSE Plant Food
Clean, dustless, odorless
35 lb. Bag
2.39

TRANSISTOR Batteries
DIAMOND—9 volt size for portable transistors.
Guaranteed by SAV-ON
Reg. 29c
19c

Beauty Salon Concentrate Bath Oil
With Coconut Oil Base for Dry Skin
98c 32 oz. Size
69c

Electra-Sol for AUTOMATIC Dishwashers
Fortified with water softeners.
Reg. 37c 20 oz.
29c

BEAUTY SALON
Hair Care Needs
Sold Exclusively at SAV-ON

HAIR SPRAY
New-Improved Formula — Used by professional hair stylists . . . water soluble, never leaves hair sticky or soft. Choose from Regular, Super or Special. 13 oz.
59c

SHAMPOO
For all types of hair—Forms an abundance of lather even in the hardest water. Safe, even for tinted or bleached hair. 98c Qt. Size
88c

CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
To condition and highlight your hair . . . recommended for dry, brittle, hard to manage hair. 98c Qt. Size
88c

"Sweeta" No-Calorie Concentrated Sweetener
On a Diet? Try Sweeta . . . Super Sweet—But no calories! One tablet equals one lump of sugar . . . two drops of liquid equals one teaspoon of sugar.
Reg. 69c 24cc or 100 tabs
Your Choice
2 FOR 1.00

"Sweeta" with FREE "Sugar-Free" COOKBOOK
2 oz. of liquid Sweeta (equals 9 lbs. of sugar), plus a cookbook with over 100 exciting "sugar-free" recipes.
Reg. 1.58
1.29

Vigran M
Vitamin-Mineral for Maintenance or Dietary Supplementation . . . Bottle of 30's FREE with purchase of 90's at only . . .
Reg. 3.29
2.88

SQUIBB Aspirin
U.S.P. — 5 Grain . . . Bottles of 200 tabs . . .
1.96 Value
2 Bottles for 88c

SQUIBB Mineral Oil
Extra Heavy — Odorless, tasteless!
1.29 Qt. Size
88c

Unguentine
SPRAY — first-aid for cuts, sunburn, etc.
98c 2¾ oz. Size
77c

SENOKOT TABLETS
Corrects constipation gently.
16 tabs Reg. 98c
59c

Pre-Mens
for Premenstrual Problems . . . helps relieve tension and minor aches, pain and fatigue.
Box of 36 Tablets
2.33

MENNEN Toiletries
SPRAY Deodorant with high anti-perspirant power.
1.00 Size
79c

PUSH BUTTON Deodorant
Protection for the whole family.
1.00 7 oz. Size
79c

SPEED STICK Deodorant
Goes on fast—dries dry . . . never sticky.
1.18 Size
88c

Skin Bracer
After Shave—Menthol iced . . . cools rather than burns.
1.18 Size
79c

HONOR the FLAG
Boxed U.S. Flag KIT
3x5 Ft.—Colorfast cotton flag, jointed 6 ft. pole with ornament and bracket for mounting, plus brochure on U.S. Flag.
4.98

Bagged U.S. Flag KIT
2x3 Ft.—Colorfast cotton flag with 4 ft. staff with ornament. Bracket for mounting.
1.98

Cotton U.S. Flags
4x6" Size — Black staff, gilt spear. 15c
8x12" Size — Gilt staff and spear. 29c
12x18" Size — Gilt staff and spear. 49c

Rayon U.S. Flags
4x6" Size — Black staff, gilt spear. 23c
8x12" Size — Black or Gilt Staff, Gilt Spear. 59c
Auto Antenna Flag w/Clip 39c

Black Flag House and Garden Insect Bomb
Kills flying insects pleasantly scented.
17½ oz. 1.39 Size
1.19

Auto Flares
Ideal for letting other motorists know when you are stalled or in trouble on the road.
Reg. 33c
27c ea.

Freezer Containers
PLASTIC — Big 115 oz. size with flexible cover. Stores foods in refrigerator or freezer compartment.
Reg. 79c
49c

DRANO Drain Opener
Keeps drains sanitary . . . no fumes, no odors. 28 oz. Size
66c

Aqua Filter
Disposable Cigarette Filter . . . Removes up to 90% tars, 90% nicotine. Cools smoke up to 35%.
Pak of 280
59c

VANISH Bowl Cleaner
Leaves bowls with a fresh, clean smell.
46 oz. Size
66c

AFTA 10 Second Spot Remover—for grease, paint, lipstick, wax, etc.
1.00 4½ oz. Size
66c

Pecan Logs
Golden rich cream fudge, rolled in caramel and luscious pecans.
Reg. 39c
29c

GLAMORENE Shampoo — for Rugs & Upholstery with constant brightening.
98c Pint
66c

SCHICK "Dial" INJECTOR RAZOR
with "Super" Stainless Blades . . . Purchase the $1.50 Kit and get 2 FREE Total Blades.
1.29

Ty-D-Bol
Cleans toilets . . . Automatically . . . releases measured amount of disinfectant with each flushing.
69c

"Color Jet" SPRAY PAINT
for most Interior & Exterior Surfaces . . . formulated to provide a durable and beautiful finish . . . do any small paint job easily — with professional results. Rainbow of colors to choose from.
15 oz.
69c

4-Pc. Brush SET
"Rocket" ½, 1, 1½ and 2" brush of 100% DuPont tapered Tynex nylon, tipped and flagged.
1.19 Value
79c

Spray Can Handle
Converts spray cans into spray guns
39c

Artists Brushes
Set of 20—Camel hair in sizes 1 to 6
39c

"Strip-X" Paint & VARNISH REMOVER
Works on wood, plaster and metal. Does not contain any acid.
Pint 75c
Quart 1.25

"Rol-R-Brush" CLEANER — Safely cleans all types of paints from natural bristle or nylon brushes and rollers.
75c Pint 65c
1.25 Quart 98c

Tecnique Color-Tone by SHULTON
Gets rid of dull faded hair . . . hides gray, blends in streaks . . . conditions dry, brittle hair. Choose from 12 color tones.
2.00 ea.

AD PRICES PREVAIL: May 22nd to May 25th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY
Sav-on Self-Service DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week
LONG BEACH—2164 Bellflower Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
LONG BEACH—400 Pine Ave.
LADIES' CARPET HANDBAGS
8.69 Value
2.98

Broxodent AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for Teeth & Gums by SQUIBB
Leaves mouth with a pleasant feeling of refreshing cleanliness . . . helps to improve oral hygiene for the whole family.
19.75 Value
15.88

AFTA All-Purpose Spray Cleaner — for walls, woodwork, bathroom, etc.
98c 15 oz. Size
66c

SANI-WAX CLEANER for all surfaces . . . cleans, waxes, polishes in one motion.
98c Pint
66c

SANI-BLU TOILET CLEANER
Cleanser — Deodorant for sparkling bright bowls.
98c Size
66c

Snail-Ban
Kills Snails & Slugs — Feeds soil and plants after its insecticide properties.
69c 2½ lb. Box
49c

Hibachi
Large size cast iron with adjustable grill. Two side carrying handles let you move it even while cooking.
6.98

FRESH WATER 6½ Ft. Rod & Reel
2-Pc. Apache Rod—with power taper—fast tip . . . rubber tipped cork handle.
Wilcox 729 Reel—holds 200 yds. of 8 lb. test mono.
9.98

"Pioneer" Stamp Album
. . . for the young collector — spaces for nearly 7,000 stamps. Hardboard covers, coated to prevent soiling.
1.19

Coin Hand Book
. . . of United States Coins . . .
1.00 Value
79c

Coin Check Book
for U.S. and Canadian Coins . . .
40c Value
33c

Stamp Bag
Mission—World wide mixture of about 500 stamps.
1.00 Value
79c

Coin Folders
for U.S. Coins w/ information printed on each page.
35c Value
29c

Magnifier
2 power in leatherlike sturdy case.
50c Value
39c

Stamp Hinges
"Hawkeye" — Pre-linked . . . pak of 1,000.
25c Value
19c

Coin Tubes
"Whit-Loc"... Clear plastic — positive seal.
Pak of 3
23c

Coin Counter
Makes coin counting simple, fast.
59c Value
39c

SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

"SILENCE IS STRENGTH."-OVID.
"WISE MEN SAY NOTHING IN DANGEROUS TIMES."
-JOHN SELDEN

WHEN JOHN FIRST TOLD ME, I THOUGHT IT WAS SOME CRUEL TRICK THAT COULD HURT JOHN TERRIBLY! BUT YOU REALLY DO BELIEVE HE CAN BE ELECTED! HONESTLY, YOU MUST BE POSITIVELY INSANE!

NOW, JANE! "LUCKY" IS ABOUT THE SANEST MAN I'VE EVER KNOWN!

HM-M--I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE THAT, MR. LEBEAU; HONESTLY I WOULD! BUT JOHN CAN'T EVEN MAKE A GOOD SPEECH!

GREAT! THAT'S ONE OF THE RULES; MAKE NO SPEECHES, NO APPEARANCES, ANYWHERE!

MRS. JUST! PEOPLE ARE ONLY BORED AND MIXED UP BY "ISSUES;" SICK OF WILD PROMISES, CHARGES, CLAIMS! LEAVE THE VOTERS ALONE! LET THE OPPOSITION ANNOY THEM 'TIL THEY GAG AT MENTION OF THE NAME JASON WOLFE!

I NEVER HEARD SUCH OUTLANDISH RUBBISH!

I STILL BELIEVE, "NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE AMERICAN VOTERS"!

SO DO I! I ALSO BELIEVE MANY VOTERS VOTE AGAINST!

FROM NOW 'TIL THE SPECIAL ELECTION, JOHN'S PICTURE, WITH A SIMPLE MESSAGE, WILL BE ON EVERY BILLBOARD; HIS PLEASANT, QUIET IMAGE WILL BE IN EVERY VOTER'S MIND!

OH, MY GOODNESS! IT'S TIME FOR THAT TV PROGRAM THE KIDS LOVE SO!

ALL RIGHT, CHILDREN! HERE WE GO NOW; SH-H-H-----

THE PROGRAM USUALLY SCHEDULED FOR THIS TIME WILL NOT BE HEARD IN ORDER TO BRING YOU AN ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE JASON WOLFE, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! MUST WE HAVE AN HOUR OF THAT?

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS! I COME INTO YOUR HOMES TODAY-----

AW, MOM! Y'GOT TH' WRONG STATION!

THAT BAD OLD FAT MAN SCARES ME!

THAT STUPID OLD BORE! CAN'T EVEN READ HIS SPEECH PROPERLY! IS HE THE REPULSIVE CHARACTER WHO WANTS TO BE OUR MAYOR?

YEP! LOVABLE OLD JASON, IN THE FLESH!

I WOULDN'T VOTE FOR HIM IF HE WERE THE LAST MAN IN TOWN!

MAYBE "SILENCE CAN BE GOLDEN," ESPECIALLY IN POLITICS, EH?

FIGURE ALL THE POPULAR SHOWS WINDY JASON WILL KNOCK OUT, BY ELECTION DAY; HE'LL HAVE FOLKS SO MAD TENS OF THOUSANDS WILL TURN OUT TO VOTE FOR YOU, JOHN---JUST TO LICK HIM!

HM-M--- YOU KNOW, "LUCKY," I'M BEGINNING TO REVISE MY FIRST OPINION OF YOU, COMPLETELY!

WHY, THANK YOU, JANE! I HOPED YOU WOULD!

HAROLD GRAY
5-22-66

THE BRIDS

by CARL GRUBERT
5-22

DADDY, DO YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF ME IN YOUR WALLET?

YES, JILL... I HAVE A SERIES OF FOUR! WHEN YOU WERE A BABY... AT FIVE YEARS.... AT TEN YEARS.... AND A RECENT ONE!

DO YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF ME, TOO, DAD?

YUP! HERE YOU ARE, JIMMIE... AND HERE'S ONE OF JACKIE!

WHAT MAKES YOUR WALLET SO PLUMP?

WELL, LET'S SEE... DRIVER'S LICENSE...

BUSINESS, PERSONAL AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS...

MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO THE ELKS LODGE AND GOLF CLUB...

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL AND TWO SINGLES...AND A FINGERNAIL FILE AND PLASTIC TOOTHPICK!

WHERE'S MY PICTURE?

IN THE SECRET COMPARTMENT OF MY WALLET WITH MY MAD MONEY!

AND THERE'S A SPECIAL REASON FOR ITS BEING THERE!

WHY, ARE YOU ASHAMED OF IT?

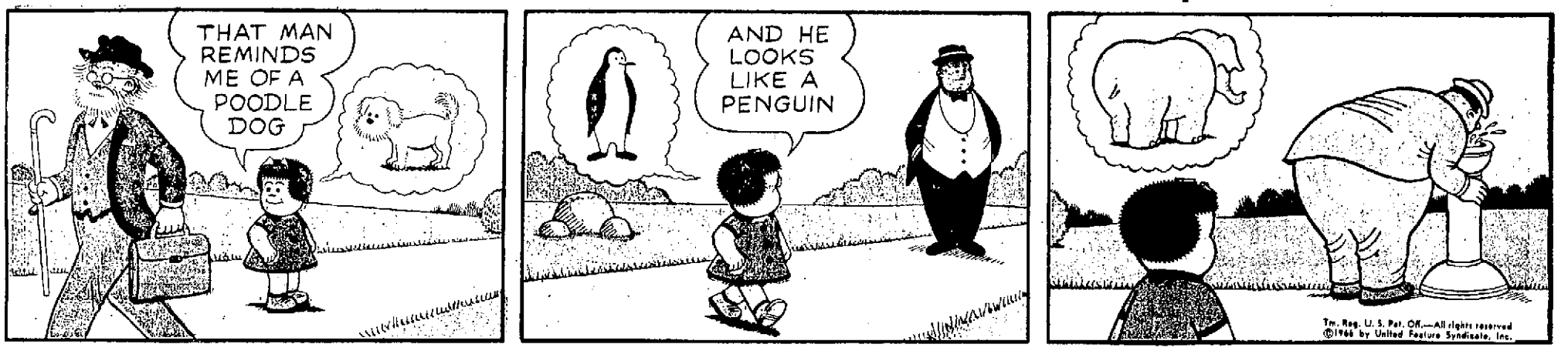
OF COURSE NOT, DEAR!

WHENEVER I'M TEMPTED TO SPEND THE MONEY, I OPEN THE COMPARTMENT AND THERE IS YOUR PICTURE STARING ME IN THE FACE!


Summer
FUN!
SUMMER FUN!
Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

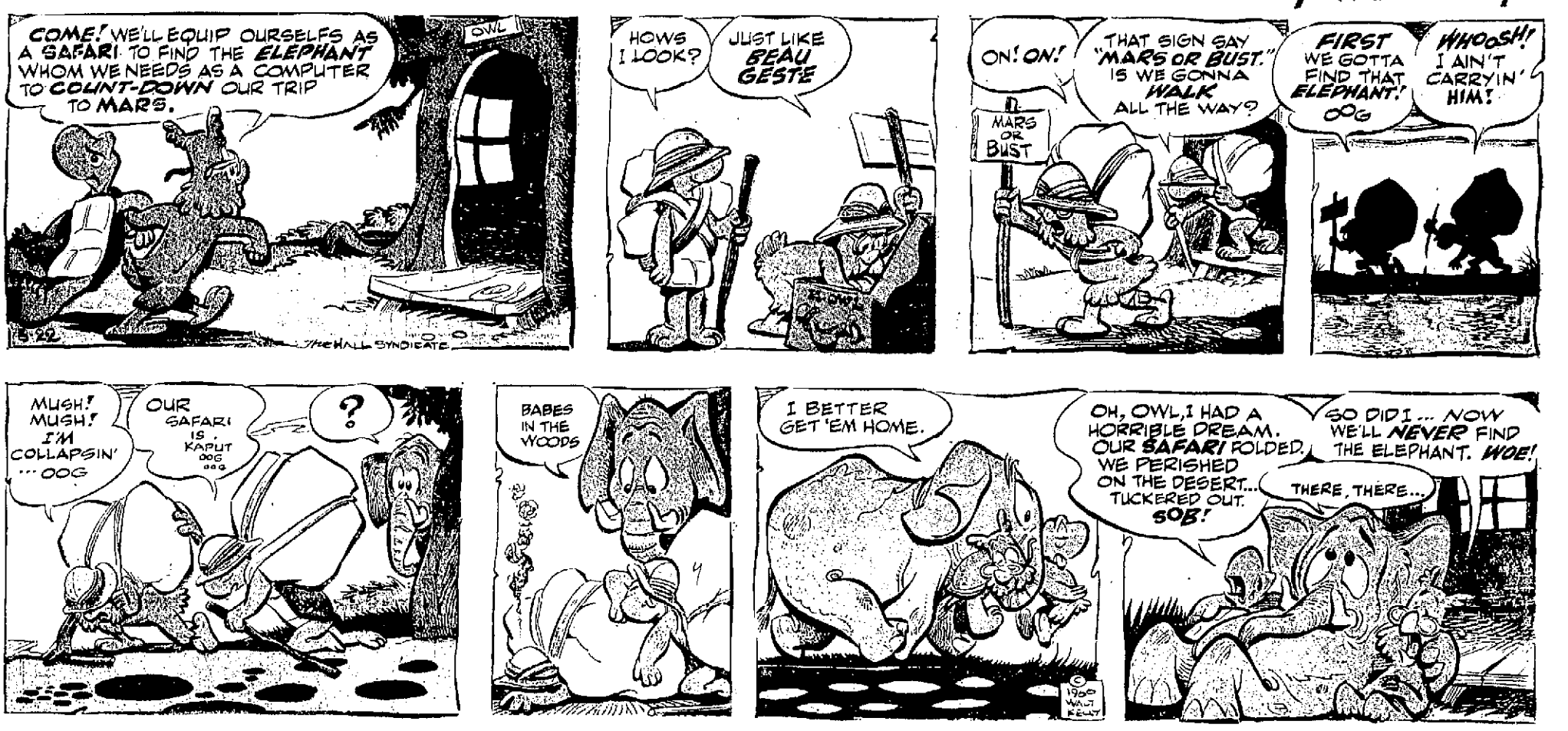
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Key to Summer-Time Fun is TIRE SAFETY



FOR YOUR FAMILY.....





THE NEW KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

CITATION

built to last with the amazing new

POLYESTER CORD....

and the Beautiful Gold Ring of Quality

At last . . . A premium tire within the reach of everyone. The Citation . . . Built to last. Because of the exceptional tread compounds, the mileage obtained is far greater than ordinary tires . . . Thus the cost per thousand miles is much less than any other tires. The Polyester cord, used for the first time in tire construction is tougher than nylon . . . With no built-in bumps.
The tire is more uniform with no rumble, whine or squeal driving. The Citation with Polyester cord has been proven better in the laboratory, in road tests and in over four billion miles of highway driving . . . outlasting competitive tires by 45%. This all adds up to the least expensive as well as the most distinguished tire on the road. See this fine tire today.

FULL 4-PLY . .

Good Looks, Safety and Comfort Too!

- 45% more tread wear
- 25% more body strength
- Puncture and bruise-resistant
- Super smooth ride . . . no morning thump

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS OR 30,000 MILES

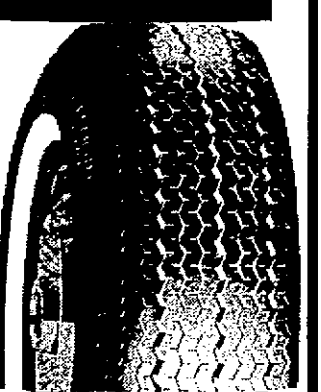
We guarantee the Citation Polyester Tire for a minimum of 3 years or 30,000 miles of wear, whichever comes first.

FIRST LINE NEW CAR LEVEL

WHITEWALLS

- Full 4-Ply Tyrex
- New Narrow Whitewall
- No Morning Thump
- Armo Rubber Tread
- Greater Safety

$17.80
6.50x13
PLUS
1.88 fed. tax



Richardson "Since 1911" TIRE CO.

55 YEARS OF SERVICE

That's what is behind every sale at Richardsen. We believe that honest values, good service and courteous treatment are the things our customers deserve. We refuse to sell inferior low priced tires. The safety of our customers is of far greater value to us than a quick sale. Volume Buying enables us to offer better values on safer tires . . . Come in and see for yourself.

500 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Blvd. • 530-2266

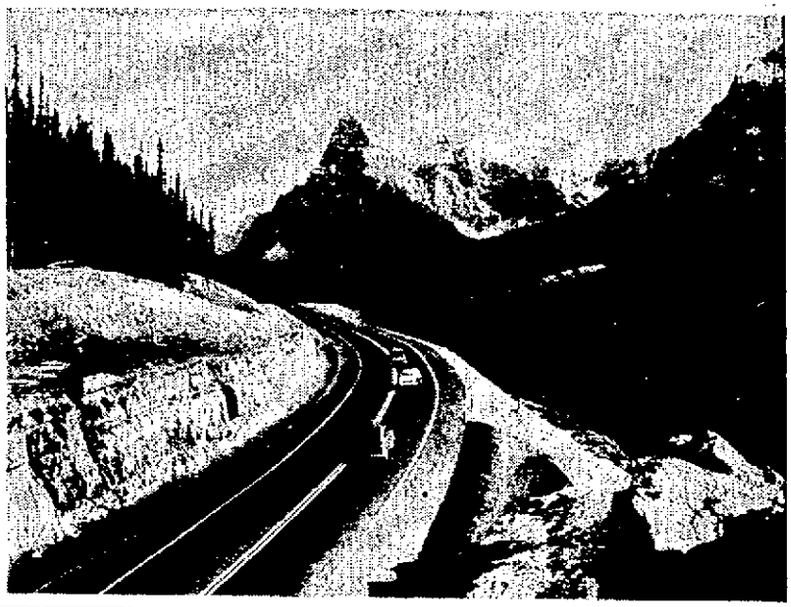
NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for entire life of tread. Allowance made on new tire based upon remaining original tread and "Kelly-Springfield exchange price" current at the time of adjustment.

new dimensions in driving on the safer Kelly road

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

FOR SUMMER FUN:

So many things to do...



By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor



Travel brings more summer fun than any other diversion, and super-roads like the Banff-Jasper Highway in the Canadian Rockies of Alberta, lead off in all directions. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Others thrive on entertainment like the exciting extravaganzas (left) that bring gaiety to Las Vegas nights.

Below, Yosemite Falls, which has a drop of 2,425 feet, thrills visitors to Yosemite National Park.



There are so many things to do for summer fun . . .

Traditionally, most Americans take a vacation from their stresses and cares. In the family car, which is primped and put in its best running order, they meander again through country they have grown to love; or they point toward new vistas, near and far, and thus add fresh pages in their book of pleasant memories.

Others contentedly remain in familiar surroundings. They pack a picnic lunch and take a day-long spin along the beach, to the nearby mountains or desert, and return refreshed. The next day they may go to a baseball game, or play golf. In the evening they may barbecue a thick steak on the patio and enjoy the camaraderie of friends.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

AMERICANS have a growing tendency to find summer fun by roaming the world. It is estimated that 80 million of them will take a travel vacation this summer.

More leisure and a favorable economy are making longer trips increasingly popular. And don't forget the sleek jets. In this regard Southern Californians are fortunate: the most remote travel destination on earth is less than 24 hours from Los Angeles International Airport—Auckland or Ankara, Bangkok or Bombay, Cape Town or Caracas, Zanzibar or Zamboanga.

Any destination within the 50 states is less than six hours distant. For instance, the theater buff conceivably can blast off to New York, see a Broadway hit, and be home again in 12 hours; the gambler can hop to Las Vegas in a short hour; the gourmet to San Francisco in the same 60 minutes, or less; and the California congressman can zip to Washington in about 4½ hours.

A growing number of travelers like to take more time, savor their vacation with less speed and more leisure. They go by luxury liner, around the world, and live like rajahs in the doing.

Then there are the railroads and the buses. Millions ride them, forgetting the cares of the automobile, the fears of riding planes, the pokey nautical miles on the high seas.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

IT'S WONDERFUL to take off to Europe, Africa, South America or the Orient for new adventures. But if the vacationist doesn't have the money, or the time, or the inclination, there are exotic destinations much closer to home.

There's Canada: the grandeur of Canada's vast open spaces, her unspoiled forests and rivers and lakes and snowfields are unforgettable. And so are many of her quaint, old-world cities—like Victoria, B.C. —and her friendly people.

And Mexico: its capital, one of the 10 biggest cities in the world, is a pleasant paradox. The tallest skyscraper in Latin America. Expansive, tree-lined boulevards. Some of the finest restaurants anywhere. And yet, within 20 minutes of the teeming canyons of concrete and steel are great pyramids and temples of a long-lost civilization. In quiet villages life goes on virtually as it has for centuries.

Or the Caribbean: so little of it is ruled by the iron-fisted Castro. There are the Bahamas, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgins, and farther down such jewel-like islands as Barbados, Martinique and Trinidad, each where the sun is tempered by tradewinds, where water and beaches must have been especially created for fun at its best, where relaxing has become a fine art.

And finally there are our newest states, Alaska and Hawaii. One, easily the largest in the Union, is endowed with the highest mountain in North America, thousands of glaciers, game-packed forests and uncounted lakes. Plus Eskimo village and modern cities on the move. The other, a shimmering necklace of tropical islands which has rightfully earned the name, "Paradise of the Pacific."

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

IF ONE wishes to travel within the Mainland states—"See the U.S.A."—there is a never-ending panorama to please the most critical eye, every pocketbook, from historical New Zealand through the pleasant Old South or nostalgic Middlewest and into the now-tamed but spectacular West. This magic carpet leads to a vast new area of discovery—of natural beauty, historic sites, the mystery and romance of American folklore.

There are the trout-filled streams of the Rockies; the Indian trails of the Southwest; near and distant mountains serrating the horizons, piling up like Technicolor dreams in hundreds of imaginative shapes; the fantastic, domed canyons of Utah; great dams that have turned desert communities into lush farmlands; the cool and verdant stretches of Idaho; the Grand Canyon; the broad Columbia River and the countless other outdoor extravaganzas of Oregon and Washington.

Finally, on our doorstep, are the wonders of the Golden State. Such wonders as Mount Shasta, the coast redwoods that sometimes tower above 300 feet, world-famous Yosemite Valley, the Big Trees of Sequoia, the broad farmlands of the Central Valley, the cool and inviting 1,200 miles of coastline, the missions of the Spanish padres, Death Valley, the bridges and the Chinatown of San Francisco, the lakes and snowfields of the High Sierra, the Mojave Desert, the ghost towns of the Gold Rush era.

And Catalina Island, set apart by 22 miles of sea off Long Beach, another perfect haven to drown jet-age cares. (Go from Long Beach by plane every hour, by

(Continued on Page 44)



FOR YOUR BARBECUE, why not one of these national award-winning patios which have been installed in the Long Beach area. All aluminum, it includes the revolutionary glass inserts which can be removed for summer breezes or inserted for nippy evenings. (Courtesy Air-Vent Aluminum Awning Co.)

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A barbecue's the thing

By Mildred K. Flanary
L. P-T Food Editor

Barbecued means simply roasted or grilled meat, but to most Americans the word has a special appetizing glamour. Like the New England clam-bake, the old-fashioned picnic, and the iced watermelon of the Deep South, the barbecue is an expression of a casual way of living and entertaining that has spread from coast to coast. The wonderful thing about the barbecue is that it can be done indoors as well as outdoors, in an ordinary oven as well as on an outdoor grill or fireplace. It can be elegantly simple -or simply elegant.

Barbecuing is not, then, a special method of cooking requiring elaborate equipment and gadgets. It is mainly a family of flavors. The sauce used to marinate or baste the meat is all important.

* * * *

THERE ARE a few basic rules, however, which must be kept in mind.

1. Select charcoal, briquets or hardwood for fuel.

2. Brush grates with oil to prevent meat from sticking.

3. Start the fire at least an hour before cooking time. Coals should be red and glowing when you're ready to cook.

4. Select long handled equipment and heavy cooking mitts.

5. Keep menus simple but be sure to provide enough. Appetites grow outdoors.

6. Use some imagination in the meat you choose. Steak, ground beef and chicken are fine but remember you can also enjoy lamb, pork, veal cooked outdoors.

7. A lining of heavy foil in the firebox helps keep the grill clean.

8. When you make shish-kabobs, "dinner - on - a-dagger," be sure to select vegetables which require the same cooking time as the meat, or use separate skewers.

* * * *

COOKING the meat . . . on the grill or rotisserie:

The rule — use low to moderate temperatures for best results in pork cookery — applies to outdoor pork cookery as well as that done in the kitchen. The coals should glow, not flame. When necessary the rate of cooking can be controlled by adjusting the distance of the rotisserie or grill from the coals.

The cooking time will vary depending on several factors, namely, the following: 1) the cut, its size and shape, and the temperature of the meat when cooking begins; 2) the equipment used; 3) the heat maintained during cooking (wind will affect it) and 4) the correct degee of doneness.

The cooking time for sliced bacon, smoked ham, chops and other grilled pork cuts varies from a total of 4 to 5 minutes for bacon to 15 to 20 minutes per side for a 1-inch thick pork shoulder fillet.

The cooking time for roasts may vary from 1 to 1½ hours for spareribs to 6 to 8 hours for a large rolled fresh ham. A roast meat thermometer is the most accurate guide to the doneness of roasts cooked on the rotisserie.

Pork must be cooked well done, but pork roasts become dry when overcooked. When cooked correctly pork is juicy and flavorful and there is more meat to serve. Roast fresh pork until the thermometer registers 170° F. to 185°F.; smoked pork to 160°F. "Fully-cooked" hams are heated to 130°F.

* * * *

RECIPES we suggest today:

Sweet-Sour Barbecue Sauce

1 cup catsup
1 cup water
⅓ cup vinegar
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed

Combine ingredients; simmer 15 to 20 minutes to blend flavors. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

Barbecued Ham Slices

Slice canned or boneless fully cooked ham ⅜ inch thick. Arrange on grill or grids 4 to 5 inches over glowing coals; brown and turn. Brush with barbecue sauce after turning slices.

Tangy Butter

½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cream butter; add remaining ingredients and mix until fluffy. Spread over steaks before cooking. Yield: ½ cup.

Steaks and Burgers

Place steaks or burgers 3 to 4 inches above low, glowing coals. Spread with tangy butter. Brown; turn and spread with additional tangy butter. Cook to desired degree of doneness; serve with barbecue sauce.



MEATS FOR ALL AGES—Something for everyone makes a barbecue a success. A grill loaded with barbecued wieners, smokies, steaks and ham slices is a sure-fire winner with all ages.

JOE PALOOKA

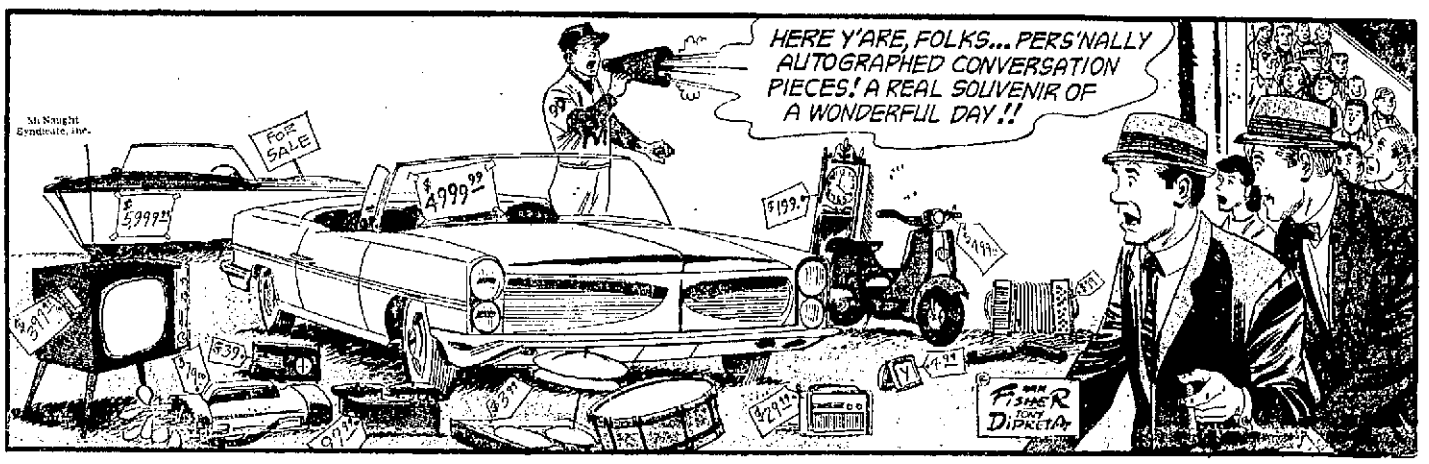
By Ham Fisher





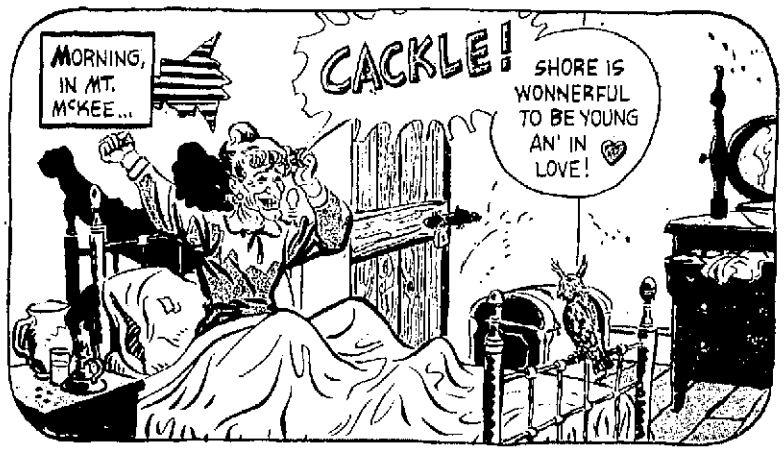






CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



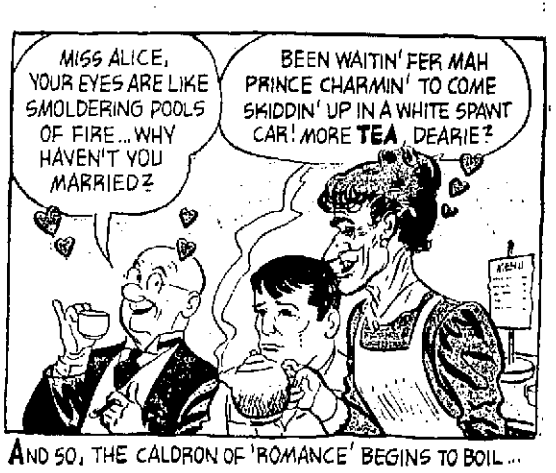












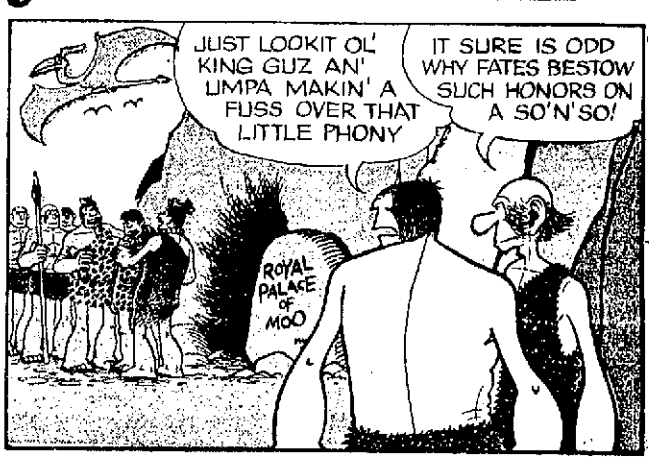
AND SO, THE CALDRON OF 'ROMANCE' BEGINS TO BOIL...

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

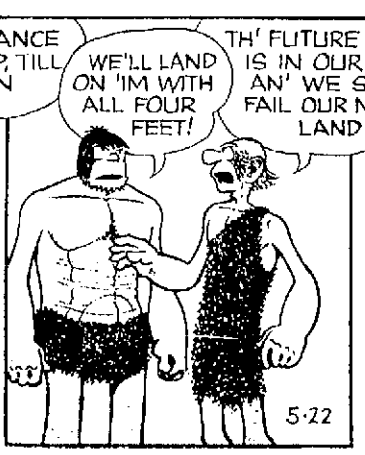










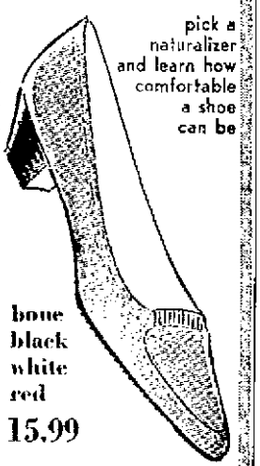




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Indian war dancers invade Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS — For a village that has had Indians prevalent throughout so much of its history, it seems a little late to shout, "The Indians are coming." But they are.

Forty tribes from the United States will be encamped here next Saturday through May 30 for the seventh annual American Indian Tribal Dancers (AITD) Pow Wow, to be staged in the rodeo arena.

Fierce looking war dancers will be after plenty of wampum, too, as 100 of the nation's finest Indian war dancers compete for at least $1,000 in prize money while some 400 other tribal dancers and inter-tribal participants visit friends and take part in other ceremonials.

* * *

AITD is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by American Indian people. Object of the organization, says Francis Sweetwater (Cheyenne), chairman, is to unify all tribes toward one goal, that being to extend a helping hand to the younger Indian generation, both morally and economically.

War dance competition will be but one part of the three-day Pow Wow, with snake and buffalo dances, Eagle dance, two-step, spear and shield and hoop dance also occupying the agenda.

Performances are scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m., next Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. and May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Travelcade of Mexico on tour of U.S.

"There's more to do in Mexico!" is the theme of the 1966 edition of the Travelcade of Mexico which is currently touring the key cities of the United States.

Headed by the western regional director of the Mexican National Tourist Council, Manuel Munoz, the five-man team travels from city to city hosting breakfast get-acquainted get-togethers of Americans interested in the multiple facets of Good Neighbor policy, travel between Mexico and the United States, the Sister City and Person-to-Person programs.

Each breakfast get-together is sparked by the music of a group of mariachis from Mexico. New developments in tourism south-of-the-border are related by the various members of the cavalcade and shown with brief film clips. Then, questions and answers follow on Mexico travel, culture, economy and history.

Accompanying Sr. Munoz on the travelcade are representatives of Aeronaves de Mexico, Mexicana Airlines, Western Airlines, and the Balsa Hotels of Mexico. This is part of a program initiated hy the Mexico National Tourist Council, headed by the former President of the Republic of Mexico, Miguel Aleman.

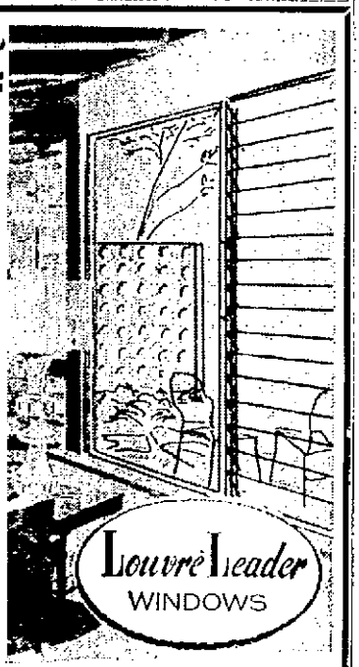
Vacation guide

A complete vacation planning source is provided by the 1966-67 Recreational Vehicle Park Guide, just published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The book combines for the first time six major facilities directories with a 64-page vacation guide and road atlas in full color.

The 128-page guide retails for $2 per copy and can be ordered from Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Dept. PRMY, 20, N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

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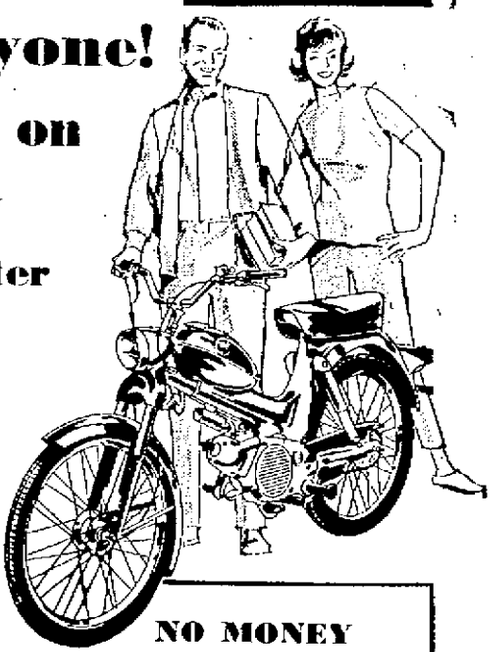
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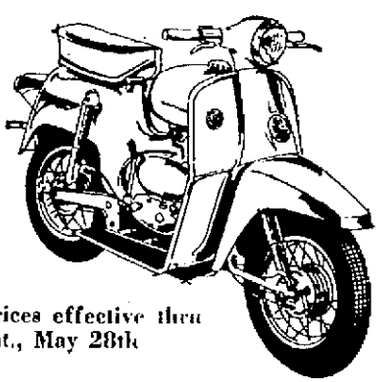


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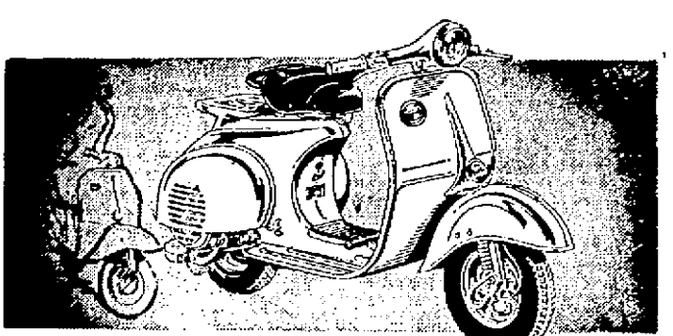


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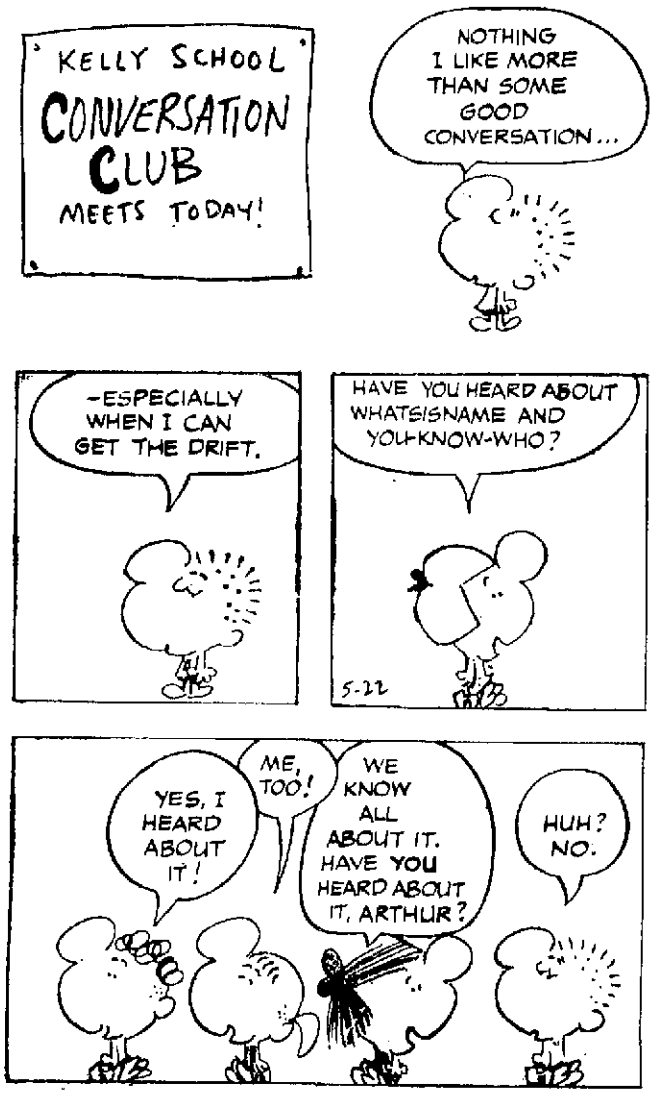
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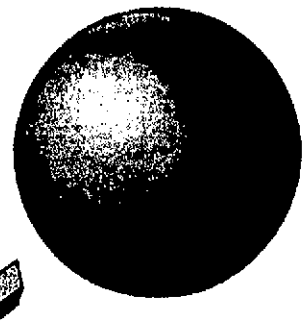
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The Salty Tale of Old Sparkplug

By Bob and Jan Young

SAILORS from every port in the world have groused about San Francisco Bay fogs for centuries. As far back at 1580, Sir Francis Drake was denied another niche in history as being the first Englishman to pass through the Golden Gate because fog was draped over the Bay's entrance. Drake's diary notes an entry, after he was beached farther north on the California coast, complaining about:

". . . those thicke mists and stinging fogges. . ."

Drake and a myriad of other mariners wouldn't have encountered such trouble if Mile Rock Lighthouse had been standing vigil, one mile west of Golden Gate, as it does today.

* * * *

MILE ROCK LIGHT, affectionately called "Old Spark Plug" because of its odd design, is only a few miles from downtown San Francisco and is a key part of a 35 station system which guide ships in the area.

It is a lonely three-week tour of duty for the four Coast Guardsmen who man the 44-foot tower, which is 19 feet in diameter at its widest point. Mile Rock Light, shrouded in fogs or swirling mists for about 1,000 hours each year, is riveted to steel plates inserted into bed rock. Its crew is relieved and given a week off from manning the 50,000 candlepower light, a diaphone foghorn and radio beacon.

But the quarters are so cramped and walking space so limited that the crewmen have to side step when they meet and skip rope on the catwalks to keep in trim. San Franciscans and travelers alike frequently gather on nearby Point Lobos to use their high power glasses to inspect the curiously shaped lighthouse and watch the men busily skipping rope and going about their duties.

* * * *

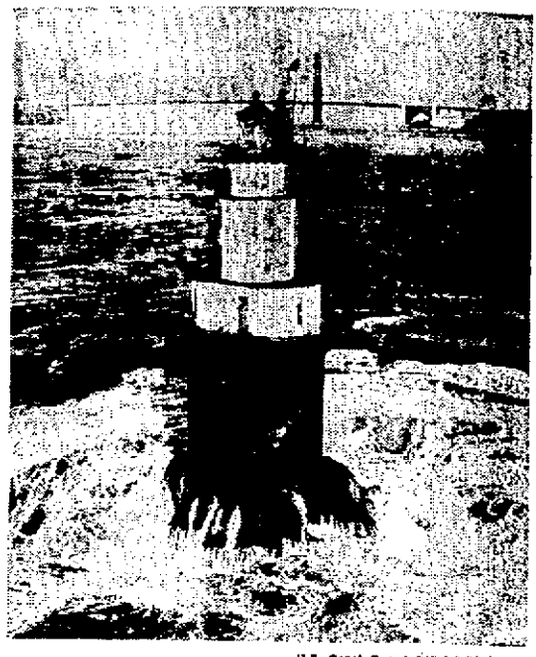
IT ISN'T always that even this mild exercise may be indulged in. San Francisco Bay's entrance is considered one of the roughest and most difficult in the world and when storms whistle in from the Pacific the four-story light is frequently awash with huge waves.

Mile Rock Lighthouse is a monument to a tragedy in one sense. It has been a manned light station since 1906 and was built following the horrendous wreck of the 350-foot barkentine "City of Rio de Janeiro" on Washington's birthday in 1901.

Because of the impatience of the captain to bring his vessel into the Bay so he could be married, the Rio, in a shroud-dense fog, drifted off course and was skewered on the rocks. One hundred and twenty-eight passengers and crewmen were killed in the foundering, and only 80 survived.

Remains of the ship have never been officially located. Some think it is worth the search since there was a fortune of several million in gold, silver and jewelry carried down with the Rio and never recovered.

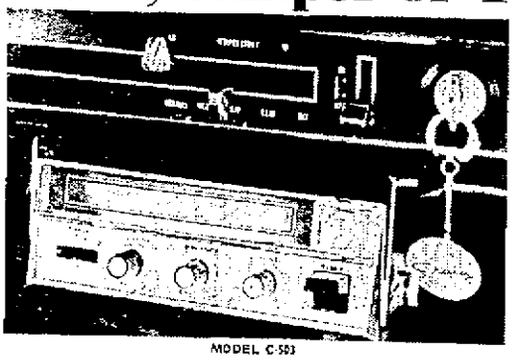
Now, the lonely Mile Rock Lighthouse stands as a grim sentinel for the treasure touched seekers and safety to all others.



—U.S. Coast Guard Official Photo

Often called "Old Spark Plug" because of its odd shape, Mile Rock Lighthouse stands guard over shipping off San Francisco Golden Gate.

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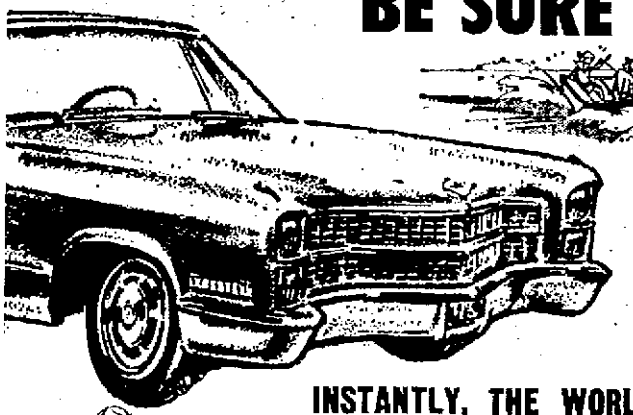
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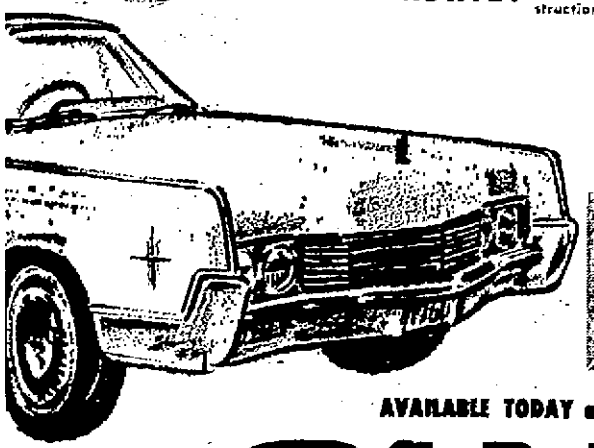


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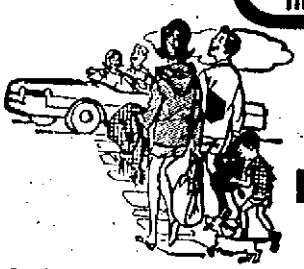
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THE CULTURAL HERITAGE FROM HENRY E. HUNTINGTON

The treasures of San Marino



A once-popular song offered the theory that the best things in life are free. The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens at San Marino (just south of Pasadena) serve to prove the point.

The sprawling 207-acre estate, once home to Henry E. Huntington, financier who died in 1927, hosted more than 360,000 visitors from all over the world last year. And none of them paid a cent, though the facility is not publicly owned. It is supported by a large trust fund left by Huntington, which pays for upkeep, improvement, and salaries of the more than 150 members of the full-time staff.

The galleries and gardens are open from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Monday, certain holidays and the month of October. No reservations are necessary for individuals, but groups should make arrangements by mail or telephone.

* * * *

THE RENOWNED library has three million manuscripts, about 250,000 rare books, and 175,000 reference books, with its main field English and American literature and history. The collection is available for research without charge to serious scholars, although an application must be made. The library is not static, for more than 7,000 titles were added to the rare books section alone last year.

For the general public, there is a constant exhibition of selected manuscripts and rare books. Some are on permanent display, including one of 47 known copies of the original Gutenberg Bible, printed about 1450, and the hand-written autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. There is the "First Folio of Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies," printed in London in 1623, a first edition of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" (1667), John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progesss" (1678), and William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" (1848), among many others.

Other exhibits are changed periodically, with a current temporary exhibit featuring American fiction from 1774 to 1900. Included are many familiar first editions, such as Moby Dick, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog." Another surprise is an exhibit of early paperbacks, dating back as far as a stirring tale of "The West Point Cadet," published in 1845.

* * * *

SANTA FE Railway, which serves the area with three crack transcontinental streamliners, reports many of its customers particularly enjoy the gardens surrounding the library and art gallery. A crimson moon bridge arches gracefully across a lagoon to catch your attention as you enter the Japanese Garden. Rivulets tinkle down tiny waterfalls past dozing Buddhas, miniature pagodas, and brilliant Oriental plant life. Mellow tones from a huge bronze temple bell add to the atmosphere, as visitors succumb to the urge to ring it by drawing back the swinging ram and letting it fly.

Across the canyon stands a two-story Japanese house, complete with exquisite furnishings from Japan. Traditional flower arrangements blend with shoji screens, wall hangings, tea service, carvings, and handmade fixtures.

In contrast to the tranquility of the Japanese garden, the 10-acre desert garden reflects a struggle for existence in waterless desert. The largest outdoor collection of mature desert plants in the world, specimens range from a few ounces to one 15-ton giant. Colors are generally metallic and subdued, except in blooming season when the flowers are radiant. Its prime appeal, though, comes from the infinite variety of shapes in the 2,000 species.

* * * *

THERE IS a Shakespeare garden featuring flowers mentioned by the Immortal Bard in his plays, a rose arbor and garden containing 1,200 plants, a five-acre camellia garden, azales, wisteri, magnolias, and countless other flowers, shrubs and trees to provide a rainbow of color throughout the seasons.

Master Jonathan Buttal, subject for Sir Thomas Gainsborough's Blue Boy, could hardly have guessed he would be admired by thousands, but it is to his feet they flock in the Huntington Art Gallery. Immediately across the main gallery is Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie," a portrait of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's aunt at the age of 12. Once Huntington's home, the building has seven main galleries and 15 smaller ones, with period furniture, tapestries and rugs providing a perfect setting for the excellent are collection.

Whether your interest is as a scholar, or you simply prefer to enjoy some of the finer things produced by man or nature, a visit to the Huntington estate will not be disappointing.



ONCE THE HOME OF HENRY E. HUNTINGTON, the Huntington Art Gallery (above) in San Marino hosted more than 360,000 visitors in 1965. Top right, a view of the Oriental Gardens on the 207-acre estate. (Santa Fe Railway photos by Don Erb.)

Cry of extinction

National laws now protect New Zealand's flightless kiwi, a short-winged, long-beaked bird which faced extinction until protected by the government. The bird, unique to that South Pacific country, is featured on New Zealand's national seal. The shrill "kee-wee" call of the male bird gives it its name.

Garden Grove Strawberry Festival opens on Friday

Three Southland events, starting this week and ending May 30, will draw thousands of spectators, many of them from the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Close to home is the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, opening Thursday. A "Parade of Progress" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and next Sunday youngsters will participate in a "Redhead Round-Up."

In earlier events, beauties competing for the title of Miss Garden Grove will design and wear hats depicting their sponsors.

Los Angeles' National Air Races will be held at Fox Field, Lancaster, beginning Friday, with airplane racing in two divisions unlimited (speeds to 450 mph) and formula (to 250 mph) around pylon-marked courses. Exhibitions of aerobatics, parachute jumping, and jet precision flying by the Air Force Thunderbirds also are on the program.

Oxnard's Channel Islands Harbor International Exposition opens Saturday at the new Oxnard yacht marina. On the program are a boat parade, beauty pageant parade, races of sailboats, motorboats, dories, water safety demonstrations and a fish fry.

Ottoman inn goes modern

A 16th century Ottoman inn, built by Turkey's master architect Sinan, will be open to guests again in 1967 as a modern 450-room motel in Edirne. Tourists driving from countries into Turkey will find a typical Turkish welcome at this inn which is being redecorated throughout with old Turkish motifs and in Ottoman style.

Restoration work has been going on for three years and it is hoped that this inn, built for and named after a famous Ottoman Grand Vizier, Rustem Pasa, will be the first in a chain of historic hostelries.

Edirne is the first Turkish town a tourist driving from Europe enters. Up to now it has been famous mainly for its annual Turkish wrestling matches which draw thousands of spectators from all over Turkey and Europe. The Rustem Pasa Inn Motel will be an added attraction.

Roses bud at Portland

Portland's 58th annual Rose Festival will have several thousand visitors this year with a special interest in roses—the delegates to the annual convention of the American Rose Society, who will meet in Portland June 9-11, at the height of Rose Festival activity.

Dates of the full 10-day festival are June 3-12.

The Rose Society's big convention will also coincide with the dates of the Portland Rose Show, now in its 78th year, and believed to be the oldest and largest rose show in the United States.

Adding further zest to the big Oregon event will be the visit of nearly a score of United States and Canadian warships, some of which will have returned from recent battle stations in the western Pacific.

Climax of every Rose Festival is the Grand Floral Parade, which this year will follow the theme, "From the Music Stand." Some 50 floats, completely decorated with natural flowers, will represent musical subjects from ancient to modern times. The parade this year will be Saturday, June 11.

A special attraction will be the two-night appearance of Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Young American Singers at the Memorial Collseum June 8-9.

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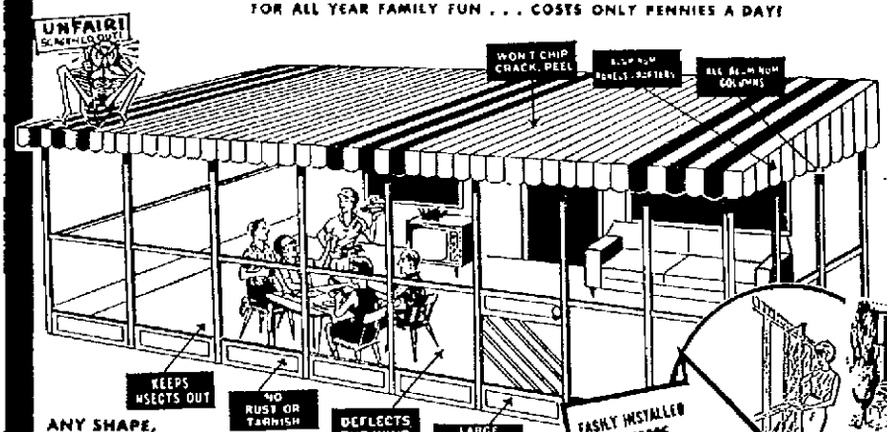
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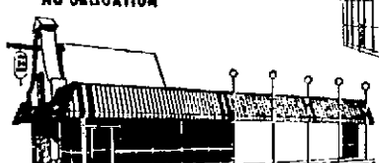
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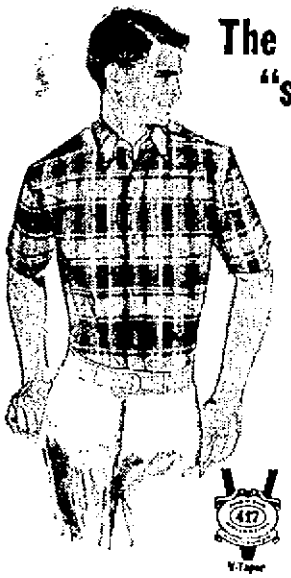
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Follow sensible rules, holiday motorists told

"Fear of the highway brought on by dramatized holiday death statistics can be as deadly as overconfidence generated by stimulants," Robert J. Cheney, manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California's public safety department, declares.

According to Cheney, a greater value from safety campaigns would be achieved if programs were aimed at advising motorists of things they need to know.

Driver competence and personal responsibility should be stressed as the most important for each driver to insure safe happy holiday motoring.

"Changing conditions and developments occur frequently. Freeways have come into substantial mileage, traffic laws change, cars are faster and proper decisions are more a driving necessity than ever," Cheney emphasized.

* * * *

CHENEY says that holiday driving safety messages which predict slaughter on the highways tend to emphasize speed and drunk driving and are not designed for the average driver.

"The average, law-abiding driver who neither drinks nor speeds ignores the messages because they are not addressed to him. Highly emotional people may react to the scare campaign with fear, a dangerous mental condition at the wheel of an automobile," he continued.

Studies, according to Cheney, indicate that holiday periods, such as the coming Memorial Day weekend, can be very enjoyable for motorists who prepare themselves and follow sensible rules of conduct.

* * * *

PREPARATIONS recommended by Cheney are:

1. Plan your trip. Know where you are going, how to get there and how long it will take.

2. Have your car checked to be sure it is in good condition.

3. Be sure you have accommodations at your destination and at any overnight stops along the way. If you are staying at a motel or hotel make advance reservations.

4. Make frequent stops for rest and comfort. Avoid the hazards of "highway hypnosis."

5. Don't try to drive too far. Avoid overextending yourself.

Eels exhibited at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific is featuring the world's only eel house in its second-level jewel tank displays. Containing more than 50 vicious California moray eels, the house is made from lengths of plastic pipe glued together into a honey-comb. The eels peer out from inside the pipes, like people leaning out of apartment house windows.

Marineland of the Pacific, situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, opens daily from 10 a.m. to sunset, with the first series of sea lion, dolphin and whale shows beginning at 11 a.m.

Try your luck

Liveliest action south of Las Vegas is at the government-regulated casinos in the plush El Panama Hilton and Continental hotels in Panama City, capital of Panama. The city is famed for its night life.



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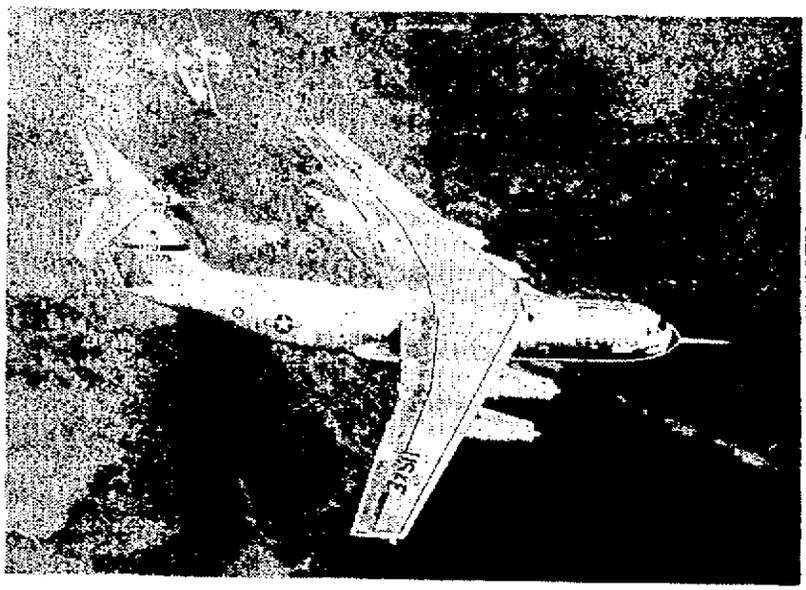
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World's busiest airline



—U.S. Air Force Photo

MAC plane flies a mission symbolic of the busy service that is supplying men and supplies across the far reaches of the Pacific in the Viet Nam war.

By Ev Hosking

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII — California is one terminus of the world's busiest airline.

And this island air base is the hub of that airline which, since the Viet Nam conflict, has become of critical importance to the United States.

Once every six minutes, somewhere in the 8,000-mile span of the Pacific between California and Viet Nam, the wheels of a Military Airlift Command aircraft touch down on a U.S. air base.

Each day, approximately 225 MAC transports are in the air over a network connecting Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco, with Hickam and U.S. bases in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan and Viet Nam.

* * * *

MORE THAN 36,000 flying hours are logged each month along these routes by MAC aircrews.

Hawaii's Hickham - based 1502nd Air Transport Wing, MAC, commanded by Brig. Gen. Herman Rumsey, is directly concerned with each of these landings over the far reach of the Pacific.

The 1502nd's Mid-Pacific Airlift Command Post at Hickam and Far East Airlift Command Post and Tachikawa Air Base, Tokyo, work together to keep track of each and every one of these MAC aircraft in the air and on the ground. Their careful coordination minimizes en route delays and assures the fastest possible airlift across the Pacific.

Aircraft involved include the prop-driven C124 Globemaster, C130 Hercules and C133 Cargomaster turboprops, and the all jet C135 Stratolifter and C141 Starlifter.

Air crew members total more than 2,000 men.

* * * *

GROUND CREWS performed the support functions for MAC on these routes total in the neighborhood of 10,000 officers, airman and civilians.

Key to MAC success in depositing men and materials in the crisis area is "staging" which was put into effect recently.

The "staging" procedure is simple. Fresh crews pick up aircraft at each fuel stop or staging base and fly it to the next. By this means the crews get a rest while the aircraft with its vital cargo keeps right on going.

Various staging bases are used for different type aircraft. Different routes for different type aircraft permit a greater airlift effort without overloading any base along the way.

* * * *

FOR SOME crews the staging is a long hard drive —for others it is a wonderful vacation is the island-dotted Pacific.

But whatever the crew reaction is, it is generally conceded that the MAC crews provide the spark that keeps combat crews going over the dreary jungles of Viet Nam.

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THE ODDS ARE 8-5:

Las Vegas booms; half million in '75?

LAS VEGAS (Special)—Few cities can match the explosive 16-year growth record of Las Vegas which, since 1950, has skyrocketed from a small desert oasis into a metropolitan area of 250,000 permanent residents.

The natives here, most of whom rely on tourism and gaming, confidently predict a census count of more than a half-million by 1975. The sports books might even lay you 8-to-5 on it.

A recently completed financial survey of 1966's first quarter in Las Vegas indicates that the city's phenomenal boom will continue with no end in sight. In fact, an estimated 15 million visitors will be recorded before the end of the year.

* * * *

TYPICAL of Las Vegas' non-stop growth is the Dunes Hotel and Country club which Friday celebrated its "Lucky Eleventh" birthday. This resort opened its doors on May 20, 11 years ago, as a modest 194-room hotel. Now, it's a 1,000-room "City within a City" with a mile-long 18-hole championship golf course and more than 2,000 employes to assist the tourist hordes in fun-and-games 24 hours around the clock. The plant represents an investment of more than $30 million.

The Dunes will have a new neighbor before the summer is over. Now nearing completion is the 700-room Caesar's Palace, a $20 million entry on the "Strip" scene. Caesar never had it so deluxe. Across the highway on the "sunny side of the Strip" is the recently opened Aladdin Hotel. Milton Prell, who formerly operated the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, is preparing to break ground here for a 40-story high-rise addition.

The Riviera is winding up its new 12-story tower and, just for laughs, the owners of the Frontier hotel are tearing down the existing structure and starting all over again. They'll be open in about 15 months.

* * * *

DOWNTOWN, in Casino Center, wheeler-dealer Benny Goffstein is ready to premiere his new Four Queens Hotel, with about 200 rooms.

Not many cities can top Las Vegas' current count of 25,000 hotel and motel rooms.

One of the most important indicators in the Las Vegas economy is air travel. In the first three months of the year, McCarran Airport reported an all-time high count of 532,359 passengers—an increase of 25% over the previous year. Real estate sales are up 57% and the estimated gambling winnings for the quarter exceeded $42 million, an increase of 8%.

Almost 10,000 marriage licenses were issued despite the fact that the local birth rate jumped only 10%.

Over at Lake Mead the National Park Service tallied 1,411,580 visitors, most of whom took the guided tour through Hoover Dam.

* * * *

SCHOOL enrollment in Clark County has swelled to 58,000, and the school board is scratching for funds like almost every other city in America. There is no truth to the rumor that the odds on the hard-way 6 and 8 and other gaming mathematics are taught to the students.

A classic Las Vegas yarn concerns the question that a 14-old lad put to his dad:

"Pop, when did Columbus discover America?"

"Shut up, kid," Papa replied, "and deal the cards!"

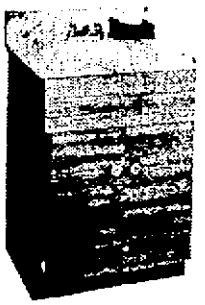
THE STRIP continues to be the entertainment capitol of the world. The Dunes, Tropicana and Stardust are showing the direct-from-Paris extravaganzas, "Casino de Paris," "Folies Bergere" and "Lido '66," respectively. The Riviera has Betty Grable in "Hello Dolly." The Desert Inn displays its native "Hello America" revue. The Sahara, Sands and Flamingo look to the big stars for their box office attractions and are involved with the likes of Donald O'Connor, Connie Francis, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Wayne Newton, Robert Goulet, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis and Red Skelton.

The Fremont downtown is currently featuring the Mills Brothers, with Jerry Vale and Gisele MacKenzie to follow.

The Hacienda's top attraction is the Hank Henry laugh show. "Life Begins at Minsky's" is in for an indefinite engagement at the Silver Slipper and "C'est La Femme" will soon start its second year at the Thunderbird.

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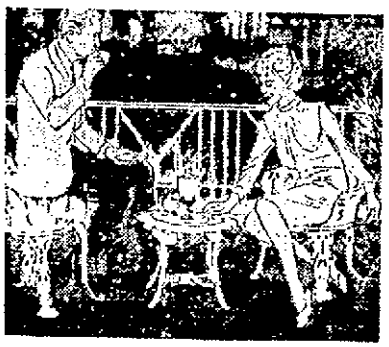
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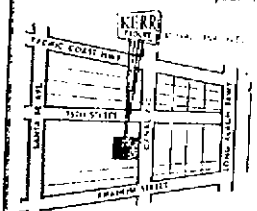
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One of America's largest events of its kind, the Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon Pageant, will be held Sept. 14-17 at Pendleton, Ore.



SURE-FOOTED MULES take Grand Canyon visitors down government-built Bright Angel Trail to the banks of the raging Colorado River.

IF YOU ARE ADVENTUROUS--

See Grand Canyon on a mule

This year marks the 47th birthday of the Grand Canyon as a National Park.

It was established as a National Park by an Act of Congress on Feb. 26, 1919, to preserve this the greatest of all geologic displays.

The Grand Canyon is a pleasant 220-mile drive from Phoenix to the South Rim and the traveler has his choice of routes. Interstate 17 runs directly from Phoenix to Flagstaff, then one follows U.S. 180 to the park entrance. An alternative route is to leave Interstate 17 at Camp Verde for the picturesque drive through Oak Creek Canyon via Arizona 279 and U.S. Alternate 89, thence into Flagstaff. One may also leave Interstate 17 at Cordes Junction, following Arizona 69 and U.S. 89 to Williams. From Williams, Arizona 64 leads to the park entrance.

* * * *

IF YOU are hearty and adventurous, one of the best ways to see the Canyon is atop a mule. Of all the facilities that Fred Harvey operates on the South Rim of Grand Canyon, the trail trips down into the Canyon on the famous "educated mules" are considered the most fascinating.

The one-day Bright Angel Trail trip takes visitors to Plateau Point, on the brink of the inner gorge, high above the raging current of the Colorado River. The trip which starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. includes guide service and a box lunch for the noon-day stop. It covers a distance of 12 miles round-trip and costs $11.50.

The two-day trail trip to Phantom Ranch starts down Bright Angel Trail at 10 a.m. goes to Indian Gardens, then over the river trail to follow the inner gorge and crosses the Colorado River over the 400-foot suspension bridge, not far from Bright Angel Creek. The price is $35, and includes guide service, meals and overnight accommodations at Phantom Ranch. The trip covers over 18 miles round trip.

* * * *

THE OTHER way to see the Canyon in all its splendor is to take one of the daily sightseeing trips along the South Rim. A morning bus trip westward makes several stops at points along the rim, where there are especially good views. The trip includes Hermit's Rest where light refreshments are served.

An afternoon trip eastward along the South Rim takes visitors to Yavapai Observation Station, where the story of the Grand Canyon is explained by a park naturalist. Toward the end of the east rim drive is the Watchtower at Desert View and again, light refreshments.

The Watchtower, modeled after a lookout built by the Indians, commands one of the most magnificent views of the Canyon, and also gives a panorama of Kaibab National Forest, the Painted Desert and the Navajo Indian country to the east of Grand Canyon.

The cost of the combined trips, about 70 miles of scenery, is $8.



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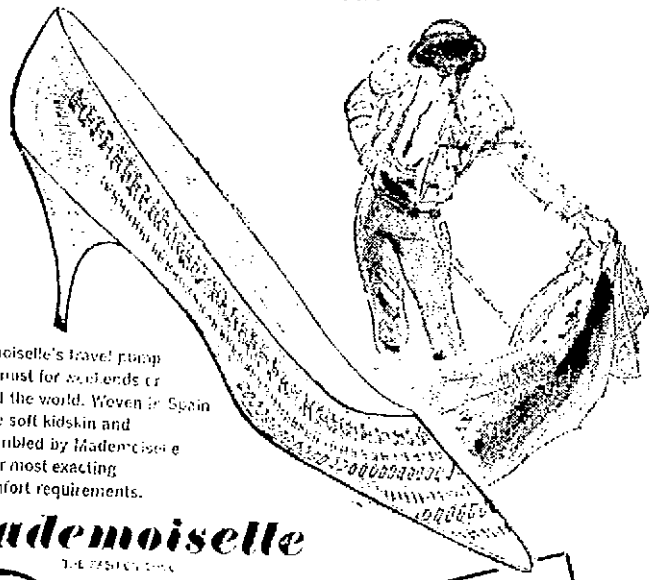
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Firemen's holiday in Hawaii set

Hawaii will be the destination for the third annual California State Fireman's Association post-convention tour this fall. The tour will follow the state convention at Ukiah, Sept. 25-29.

The association is working with Honolulu Firemen's Association in arranging a full program of joint activities for the group's first Hawaii tour. Two previous tours have gone to Europe.

Travel arrangements include a 16-day air/sea holiday, leaving Los Angeles Oct. 11 by jetliner and returning to California on the famed Matson liner Lurline, or a 22-day (24 days to Los Angeles) round-trip sea voyage sailing on the Lurline from Los Angeles on Oct. 6.

In Honolulu, the group will stay at one of three Waikiki Beach hotels—the Princess Kaiulani, Moana or Surf-Rider. Optional tours to the "Neighbor Islands" of Kauai and/or Hawaii also are available.

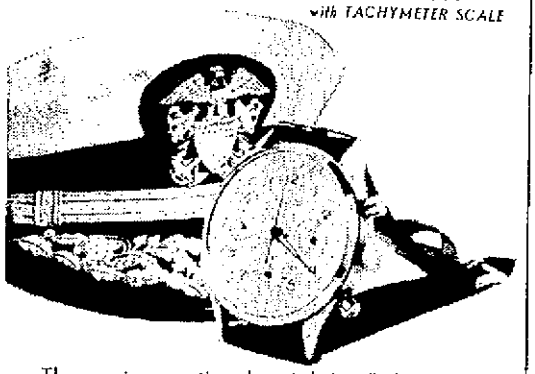
Special tour events will include a welcoming cocktail party, a golf tournament, a luau (Hawaiian feast) hosted by Honolulu firemen, and sightseeing tours to the Polynesian Cultural Center, Pearl Harbor, National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Crater and a hula show for camera buffs.

Colorful "Aloha Week" festivities, saluting Hawaii's warm tradition of "aloha," will start Oct. 16 in Honolulu. Firemen and their families can take in many of the events, including presentation of the royal court, a pageant of old Hawaii, the Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race and the Waikiki water carnival. The group will return at conclusion of Aloha Week on the Lurline sailing Oct. 22 from Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Reservations and full details, including a free brochure, are available from the San Carlos Fire Fighters Association, P.O. Box 1002, San Carlos, Calif.

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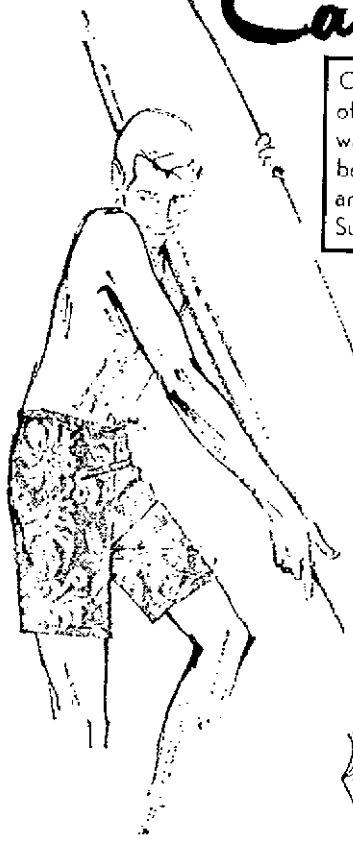


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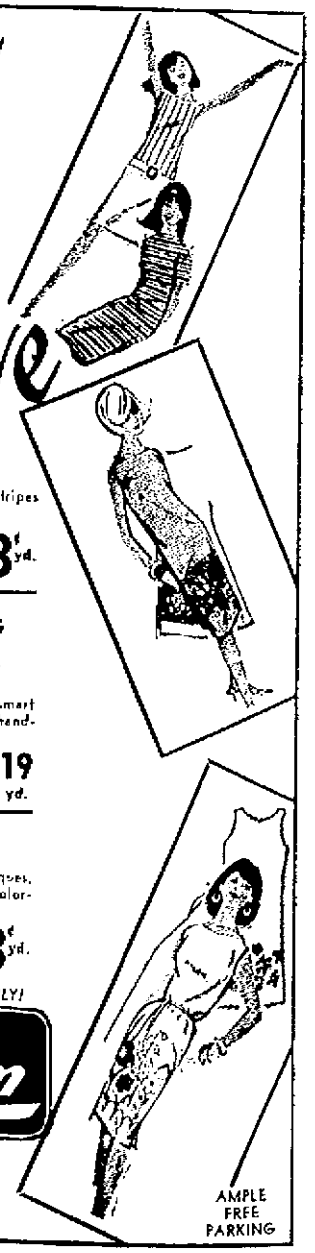


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America's day begins here

By Jack P. Gabriel

Guess what's popping up on the tourists' itineraries out in the Pacific Ocean between Hawaii and the Philippines. Guam is, that's what!

While no one is advised to pass up Hawaii and fly another 3,318 miles for a vacation in Guam, it would not be a bad idea for anyone who did. Guam has its own tourist attractions and anyone who pays to fly here en route somewhere else is well advised to get off, stay a day or two and look around. As a far-away Pacific island governed by the U.S.A., the sun rises earlier here than elsewhere in America, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

The first thing that greets the traveler at the dingy airport which is about to be replaced by a new one is the local sign: "Hafa Adai," which rhymes with "half a day" and is a Guamian greeting that is even on all the license plates of local autos. Agana, the island's capital and pronounced Ah-gaw-nya, is this year's surprise to tourists who have suspected that Guam was a small nothing.

* * * *

THE WORD has slowly spread that Guam has a personality all its own, and while there is certainly no rush of tourists as yet, there will be in time. There's a fine new hotel, the Magellan, with 29 rooms at present and more to be added. It is completely modern, has a swimming pool, bar, restaurant, and a movie theater will be built next door. There are some other hotels.

There is no lack of creature comfort and, in fact, their abundance puts the situation in reverse. There are several fine restaurants that would do credit to any city; they are attractively decorated, the food is good and almost all of them have music of some sort, and dancing. Somehow, it's a lot like being back home. There are thousands of servicemen, and night spots like The Sleepy Lagoon make a visitor feel he has really wandered into some servicemen's club back in the States. Still the fact remains; this is not back home —it's Guam and there's plenty of evidence to prove it.

* * * *

MARINE DRIVE, Agana's attractive, wide main street along the water, is lined with markets and smart shops containing goods from all over the world and at reasonable prices. The shopping in this free port is fine.

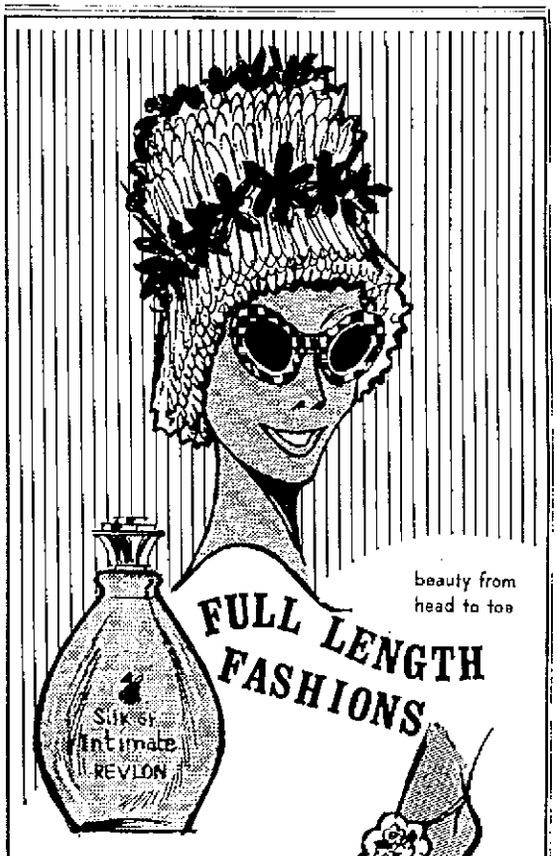
There's a certain sport here that, while not unheard of by North Americans, is certainly not practiced there, and that is cock fighting. A festive atmosphere prevails in the cockpits, which are out of town, and fights are usually held one after the other.

Guam has a mystery that has never been solved; in fact, it has two of them. The first is its Latte Stones, the peculiarly shaped stones that are indigenous to this island, although no one knows why they're shaped up as they are nor what they originally represented.

* * * *

THE OTHER mystery is a leftover from World War II. At the time the war ended, there were a lot of Japanese troops on Guam, many of whom hid in the hills without realizing that Japan had lost the war and that it was all over. Some were caught from time to time, the last two or three in 1960. At that time, they told their captors they were certain there were some other Japanese soldiers still hiding on the island.

Local rumors support the theory. Every now and then some article of clothing disappears from a clothesline, or some food is stolen from a kitchen. The locals feel that no one could wear the clothing in public without risking recognition, and food isn't scarce for anyone living here under normal circumstances. The thought of having another survivor run out of the hills to surrender at long last is unusual, and even tourists are somewhat titillated at the prospect. It could happen to them.



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Togetherness in the bath a Japanese custom

Well, let's all take a nice bath—together! It's a popular custom in parts of Japan. There is nothing naughty about it, it's refreshing, relaxing and very, very cleansing.

Japan's northern island is Hokkaido, not as well known to travelers as most of the rest of Japan. Sapporo is the largest city on Hokkaido, with a population now approaching 800,000. Noboribetsu, not far from it, is a mountain resort town and there are popular baths here that are similar to the steam rooms of some hotels at home. Here, it is a communal affair, shared by men, women and children. No one walks into the main steam room quite naked; a small towel is carried strategically and, besides, it is bad manners to stare at anyone.

The steam room holding the baths is so full of steam that one can hardly distinguish anyone's sex a yard away. The effect of the bath itself is salubrious and invigorating, and a help for those who want to lose weight. Of course, the water is hot and in gradually going from the outer pools, where the water is less hot, to a huge center one, one's body becomes accustomed, somewhat, to the increased heat. A fine time to do this is after dinner, and just before going to bed; the result is a welcome exhaustion that causes one to sleep like an unborn babe. This is a good habit to acquire.

* * * *

IT'S INTERESTING to just walk around Noboribetsu; there is a long, winding narrow main street crowded with small shops. Because this northern part of Japan has not yet been discovered by tourists, you many be the only one there for it is definitely not like the rest of the country where there are so many travelers that you'll wonder who is remaining at home, if anyone.

While speaking of travel, it may be said that everyone travels in Japan, and it's obvious from the swarms of tiny children who accompany their parents that babysitting is not an established profession here. They just can't be any left at home. School children are taught to travel by being taken on field trips by their teachers and, eventually, they may visit all of their own, or any other, country. All of Japan seems to be on the move, and all the time.

So it is something of a pleasure on Hokkaido to find yourself something of an exception and not just another one of thousands of tourists. While Noboribetsu is a busy resort, at all times of the year, for winter sports are enjoyed here, too, it is an almost exclusively Japanese trade that makes it so. And that makes it all the more interesting to the visitor.

* * * *

THERE IS a region of thermal activity at Noboribetsu, and this is called the Valley of Hell. It is actually a ravine about one mile in circumference and is one of the great natural wonders of the island. The huge crater with hot water bubbling and spurting clouds of steam is a sight unknown to most people and unforgettable for that reason. The entire area at and surrounding Noboribetsu has infinite charm and variety of scenery, and it is advisable to linger here as long as possible.

But Sapporo must not be neglected by anyone who likes an interesting city. It's about a three-hour flight from Tokyo. Less than 100 years ago, Sapporo was planned by U.S. engineers who laid its streets out in the western manner. It is easy to explore, and interesting, has some fine department stores with good shopping, some excellent restaurants and hotels. Anyone visiting it in winter will like it particularly if they happen to like winter, as many people do. Then it is blanketed in snow and is especially attractive.

* * * *

WINTER SPORTS—skiing skating and others—are the thing and if they're not of interest to a traveler, then such a place is not for him. But the wideness of their appeal expresses itself in the present-day popularity of such sports, for winter indeed has its adherents.

Hokkaido is a large island, containing many lakes, moutains, rivers and Shiraoi, a small village settlement of the Ainu, a primitive people not Japanese but who came here centuries ago. They might be compared to the aboriginals of Australia, but here the visitors see how they live and work. These are a really rare breed, who will slowly become assimilated into another life, but they've been here for many centuries and it hasn't happened yet.

Mexico City gets motel

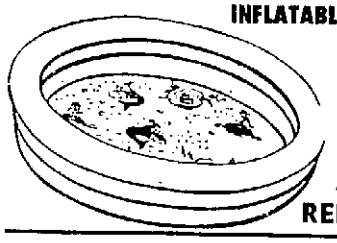
Western International Hotels of Mexico has drafted blueprints for a 750-room motel, the Camino Real Motel, to be built on a 7½-acre tract in Mexico City before the 1968 Olympic Games.

The Camino Real is one of several hostelries to be constructed to provide necessary lodging during the 20 critical days of the Games.

At present, Mexico City has, among hotels, motels and apartments, accommodations for a calculated 28,619 persons. Plans for the expenditure of about 600 million pesos (U.S. $48 million) in hotel expansion between now and 1968 would provide about 4,000 additional rooms.

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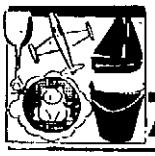
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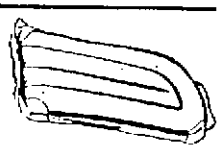
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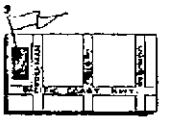
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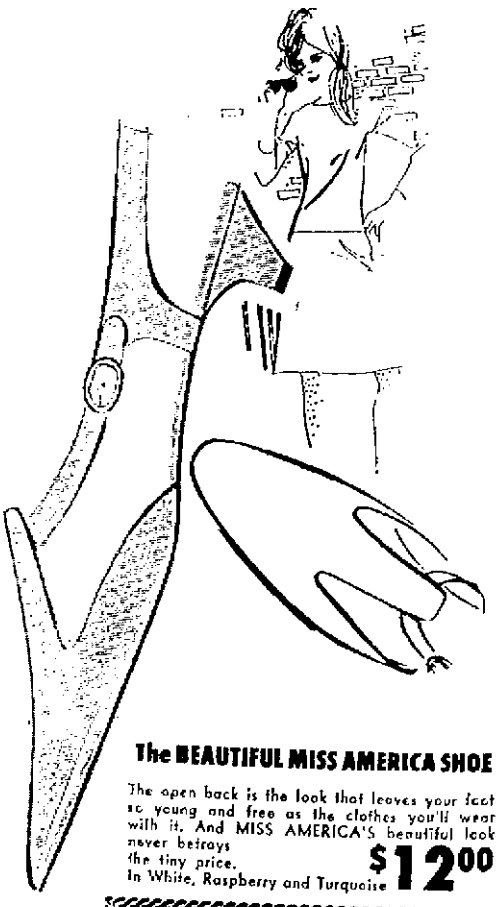
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B.C. ferry traffic up

The Government of British Columbia, Canada, Ferry Authority, which now operates the largest ferry fleet in the world, reported last week that all routes of the ferry system recorded substantial traffic increases during 1965, including significant increases in the number of visitors from Southern California.

The over-all increase in passengers carried was 14%, and since its inception in 1960, the system has carried almost 14 million passengers and more than 5 million vehicles.

Ronald B. Worley, assistant general manager of the Ferry Authority, said that the service is anticipating heavy traffic on the new "Queen of Prince Rupert" which began service Friday between Prince Rupert on the northern British Columbia coast and Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island.

* * * *

WORLEY said that there will be five ships operating during the coming summer between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, the terminals connecting the cities of Vancouver and Victoria. He said that greatly increased tourist traffic between these two metropolitan areas has made hourly service in each direction necessary during the heavy tourist months.

The new "Queen of Prince Rupert" is 325 feet long, with a service speed of 18 knots. The ship will carry 80 automobiles and has stateroom capacity for 282 persons. It is equipped with full dining facilities, including a cafeteria.

The new ferry service between Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert will cut more than three days from the automobile trip between Vancouver, Victoria, or Seattle and Alaska.

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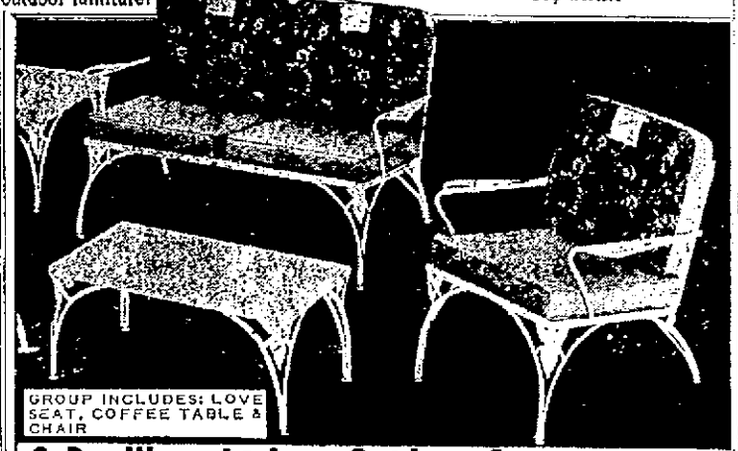
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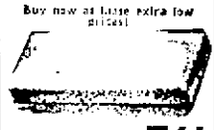
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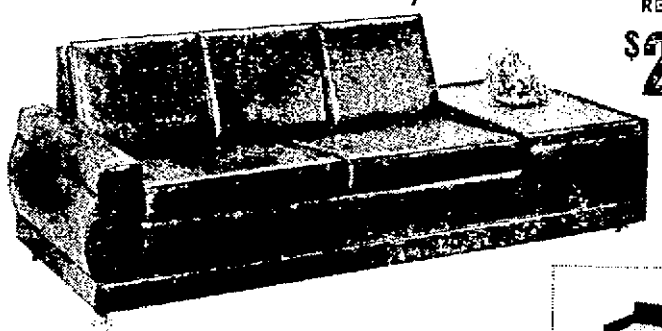
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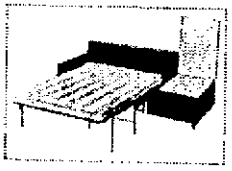
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Spain has all the bargains

There aren't many places left in the world where you can enjoy first class hotel and dining accommodations and spend as little as $10 a day. But you can in Spain. Even with the increase in tourism over the last decade, Spanish prices remain steadfactly stable and Spain is still the best bargain spot in Europe.

The Spanish unit of currency is the peseta and there are approximately 60 to the dollar. You can still rent a room overnight in Spain for only 30 pesetas (50 cents), but on your $10 a day budget you can afford a first class hotel room. You also can dine at Class A restaurants and travel by bus and taxi. At the end of the day you'll still have a pocketful of pesetas for an extra cup of coffee, the evening paper and a second glass of the finest wine.

* * * *

IN ORDER to live on $25 a day, you will have to rent a regal room at a deluxe hotel and dine in Spanish splendor. You will spend your evenings at the theater, opera, cinema or visiting nightclubs and will travel exclusively by taxi or private car. Try as you may, you still will have well over 100 pesetas left unless you visit the hairdresser or barbershop or treat your friends to an extra round of drinks before calling it a day.

Most of your sightseeing in Spain will cost only the price of transportation. However, where there are admission charges they are government supervised and seldom exceed 5 to 10 pesetas.

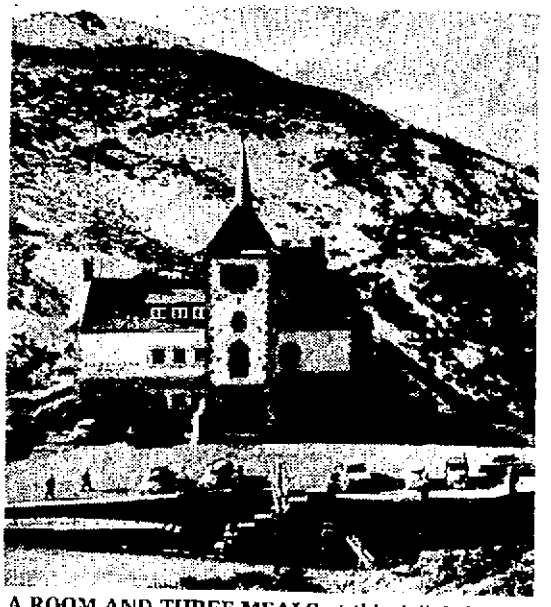
* * * *

OF COURSE you definitely will want to do some shopping in Spain and this is an excellent place for those extra pesetas. You'll find glassware in the Balearic Islands and Catalonia, leatherwork in Andalusia, embroidery in the Canary Islands, cultured pearls in Majorca, shoes and clothing in Madrid and other large cities and craft centers in every corner of the country.

In short, Spain is the most exciting bargain hunter's paradise on the continent.

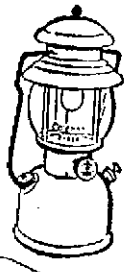
Theater in sky

A skyscraper roof is the setting for Berlin's newest theatre. Specializing in satirical plays (German only), the house seats 300 and is surrounded by a garden. Konrad Hammer, Mayor Willi Brandt's cultural advisor, is the impressario. The theatre is located in Berlin's new Europa Center complex of offices and shops, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.



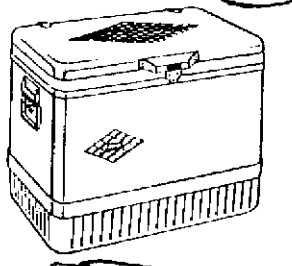
A ROOM AND THREE MEALS at this delightfully secluded mountain inn at Pajares, Spain, takes only $6.50 from your daily travel budget. (Spanish National Tourist Office photo.)

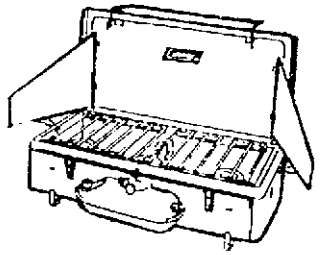
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Travel by the book

The world is an oyster for the single girl and there's a pearl in every place. It doesn't matter where you go; it's what happens to you when you get there. Follow your heart. See the places you've always wanted to see. Plan a trip, not a manhunt! Remember, men are everywhere. Let them come to you. Venture forth on your own just once, and you'll soon be paddling up the Amazon or floating down Nile, and you'll be doing it on your own.

So advises Roslyn Friedman in "Abroad on Her Own" (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y., $3.95). This refreshingly entertaining new book explains the tricks for making a single girl's trips a success from beginning to end, including chapters on "How to Meet a Man" and "How to Get Around When the Sun Goes Down."

MANY travelers also are avid railroad buffs, and this breed will want to read and preserve in their library "The Nickel Plate Story" (Kalmbach Pub. Co., 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee 53233, $16.50).

One of the most complete, thoroughly researched documentaries in modern rail-history writing, this is an all-inclusive delineation of the Nickel Plate Railroad from details of the original construction to its absorption into the Norfolk & Western through merger.

Probably the most interesting people in the book were the Van Sweringens, who matched wits competitively against the Vanderbilt and Gould dynasties to parlay in seven years $520,000 of borrowed money into more than $17 million—but died 12 years later of heartbreak and frustration, bankrupt.

IF YOU want to see the world, save money, and become a fully fledged member of today's jet set, then your meat in travel books is the recently-published paperback "1966 Guide to Air Travel Bargains" (Jim Woodman, P.O. Box 408, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133, $2 postpaid).

Featuring a worldwide listing of air fare bargains the 164-page book highlights such values as a $257 round-trip by jet to Europe from the U.S.A. Many little-known air fares are listed by author Jim Woodman, himself a formidable air traveler.—F.T.K.

TRUE travel adventures into the far corners of the world unfold in "Three Passports to Timbuktu" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016, $5.95). This new book is authored by Halla Linker, who with Hal and David Linker make up the Linker family seen in the "Wonders of the World" television series.

The Linkers have experienced many strange incidents in their journeys and the blonde Mrs. Linker relates them interestingly — even to their visit to Timbuktu which symbolizes the end of the earth to many people. Hers is an equally good book for the relaxed reader or for anyone about to take off on a long trip but wishes to know more about what's at the other end of the line before he starts.

LANGUAGE barriers become less awesome with a copy of the multilingual phrase book "American Traveler's Companion," just published by Fielding Publications, Inc. in association with William Morrow & Co., 425 Park Ave., South New York 10016, $4.95.

Authored by a distinguished professor of modern languages, Graydon S. DeLand, and travel tested by Temple and Nancy Fielding, this trim, pocket-size volume is a concise dictionary of 5,000 words and phrases listed alphabetically with French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish equivalents keyed to English across a double-page spread.

THE MYSTERY of the lost cities of the Mayans, now the destination of thousands of travelers, is discussed by Jim Woodman, expert on Latin American touring, in "Discovering Yucatan" (Doubleday & Co., 277 Park Ave., New York 10017, $4.50).

Woodman's carefully researched guide, in addition to covering Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, includes the tropical islands of Cozumel and Isla Mujeres (Island of Women) and Guatemala where more lost cities are being discovered. The book has 70 illustrations.

MISCELLANY—"Martins' Europe Up-to-Date," a book packed with information on current dates, prices, events and other timely facts (Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 10011, paperback $2.95) . . . "See America Free," a traveler's guide to 473 free attractions in the U.S. (See America Free, Box 19148, Washington, D.C. 20036 . . . "American Guide to Romania" (American Tourist Assn., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, free by sending self-addressed stamped large envelope) . . . "The Greek Islands" by Ernle Bradford; "Finland" by Sylvie Nickels; and "Sicily" by Christopher Kininmouth (Harper & Row, 49 E. 33rd St., New York 10016; paperbacks, each guide $1.95).

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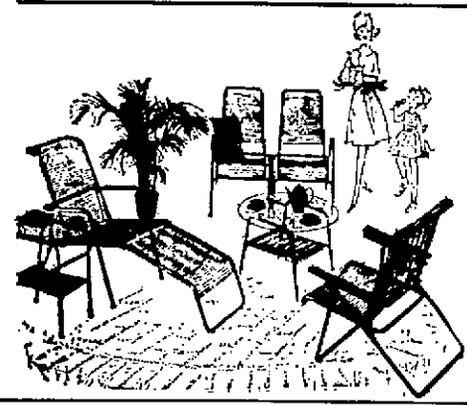
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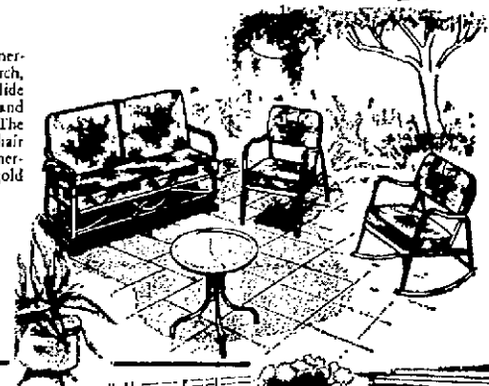
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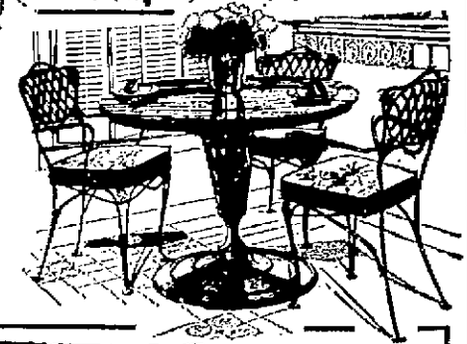
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Coast redwoods awe visitors

Though more than 110,000 acres of redwood trees are open to the public through California's state park system, one 510-acre patch that belongs to the National Park Service draws by far the most visitors.

This is Muir Woods, a 45-minute drive from San Francisco across the Golden Gate Bridge. This year about 600,000 people will stroll through its awesome shades. Most likely this will be their first and only contact with the world's tallest and most magnificent living things, the Coast Redwoods. The state groves lie more distant from population centers, though they too are popular with campers and touring motorists.

Even General de Gaulle was reduced to silence when he viewed Muir Woods a few years ago. A Soviet deputy premier in Khrushchev's time was moved to comment it was the most impressive sight he had seen in America. National Parks along the Sierra Nevada, in mountainous eastern California.

To reach the forest, turn west off U.S. Hiway. 101 at Mill Valley, 5 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

A walk through Muir Woods starts at a cross section of a fallen tree, its growth-rings testifying to its birth before Norman William conquered England. A needle-carpeted nature trail leads along a sparkling brook to the Pinchot Memorial (for Gifford Pinchot, noted conservationist); and to the Cathedral Grove, with its plaque commemorating a visit of United Nations delegates in 1945.

One then stops for a hiking trail up the slopes of 2,600-foot Mt. Tamalpias, or returns to the ranger station through groves bordering the opposite bank of the creek. Deer are commonly seen, also raccoons and an occasional skunk. Under the redwoods grow delicate azaleas, oxalis and swordfern. There is a souvenir shop, a restaurant; and picnic grounds are nearby.

Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102 will gladly furnish further information.

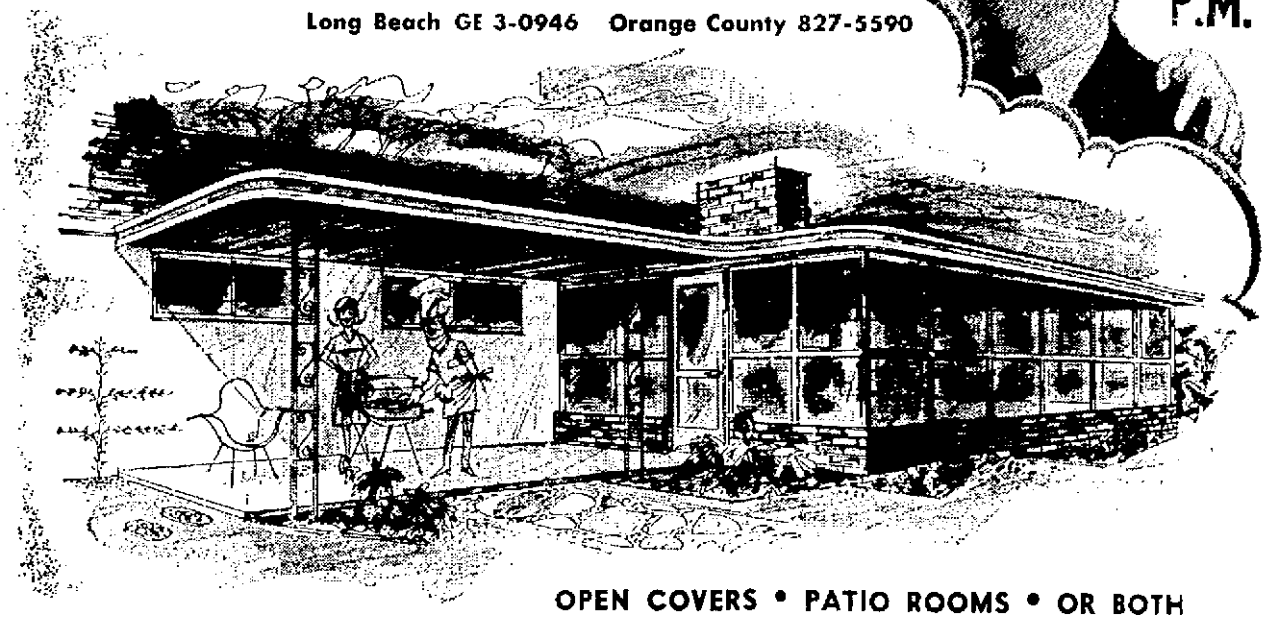
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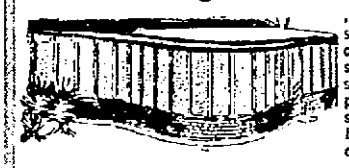
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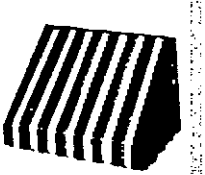


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Random offers 41-day tour

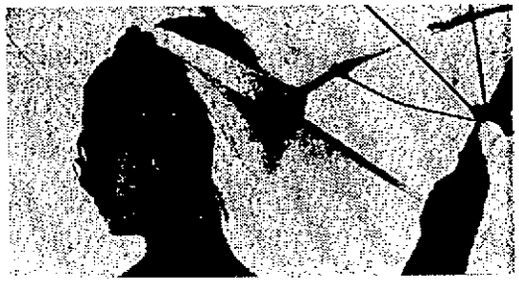
"Summer in Scandinavia," Random Travel's 41-day tour of Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England and Scotland, departs from the West Coast June 22. Escort will be Al Hoctor, director of operations for Random, the California-based tour and travel organization with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Tour price is $2,955. An Irish extension, from Aug. 1 to 6, is available for an additional $135.

Travel agents planning to book reservations on the tour can do so at the Random Travel, Inc. office, 208 Norton Building, Seattle, Washington. Phone 623-8070.

Buses to Panama

Bus service is now offered over the entire 4,000-mile Pan American Highway from the Texas border to Panama City, capital of Panama. Thousands of private cars have made the fascinating trip through Mexico and Central America to the tiny town of Chepo, 38 miles beyond Panama City, where the highway now ends at the Darien Gap.

YOU'LL SEE MORE AT SEA, ON SHORE THIS SUMMER



...it's 'in' to bare up under sun

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Ole Sol won't be the only dazzler at sun-and-fun spas this summer. Fashions that "cool it" will sizzle from Malibu to Majorca, no matter what the thermometer says.

If you're very young (and who isn't), it's a fact of life that you must wear your hair l-o-n-g, your swimsuit brief, your tan all over (almost, anyway).

The season's see-more look for the beach is translated in one-shoulder suits, nude backs, bare midriffs, teeny check-dot-flower-patchwork bikinis. Newest on the scene: jams (with the look of sawed-off pajamas) and shorter surfer trunks in solids and checks with all the proper identifications (competition stripes and lacings.)

Cover-ups are a must: In planned ensembles, in mix-and-max separates—terries, short-short shifts, long grannys.

THE PANTS CRAZE isn't slackening—not one bit. There'll be more interest, summer-long, in long pants with their new ideas of cuffed bottoms, bell-bottoms, pantsets and pantsuits.

They go bare to middlin' with hipster waistlines and new brief, briefer, briefest midriff tops.

Shorty shifts are on the rise (especially in length) and the bloomer playdress is rumored to be the newest thing in St. Tropez. Watch for its possible appearance on our shores.



HIPHUGGERS ARE HEP FOR FUN IN SUN . . . three-piece jam set (left) in wild glazed cotton print and "surfer" (right) with all the trimmings. (Available locally.)



BREEZY ABBREVIATIONS FOR LONG, HOT DAYS cotton . . . button terry cloth beach shift (right) in . . . new short-shift (above) in non-wilting Dacron, the Mexican mood.



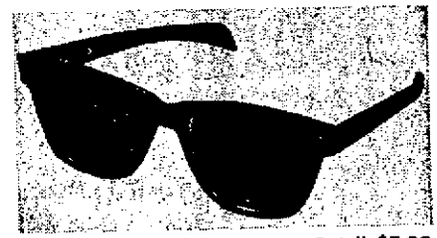
Alaska guide ready

The new, improved and enlarged 1966 edition of the Alaska Tour Guide, the "Blue Book of Alaska Travel," produced by Pacific Northern Airlines — The Alaska Flag Line, has just come off the press and may be obtained without cost from a PNA travel agent, Pacific Northern sales office, or by writing Pacific Northern Airlines, 215 PNA Building, Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Seattle, Wash. 98158.

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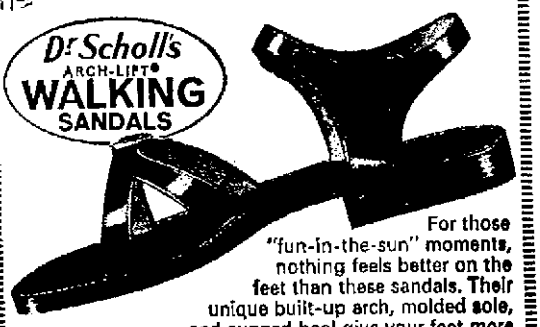
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THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS is evident on subtropical Grand Bahama resort island where double-decker buses from London drop passengers at such picturesque establishments as The Pub on the Mall at Freeport/Lucaya. (Minstry of Tourism photo by Marty Clemens).

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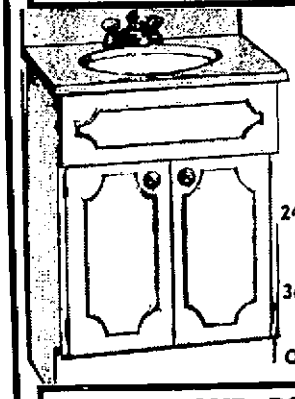
For those "fun-in-the-sun" moments, nothing feels better on the feet than these sandals. Their unique built-up arch, molded sole, and cupped heel give your feet *more* comfortable support than you ever thought possible. Try them . . . you won't want to take them off. $10.95

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National parks to celebrate 50th anniversary in August

In a joint statement Superintendent John M. Davis of Yosemite National Park and Acting Superintendent Chas. F. Hill of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks announced the National Park Service will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year.

The Congressional Act creating the National Park Service as a Bureau under the Department of the Interior was signed by President Woodrow Wilson on Aug. 25, 1916. The Service was charged "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historical objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Stephen T. Mather was the first director of the National Park Service. He was born, raised, and educated in California and visited the Sierra mountain country frequently. During the first few years in office he administered 31 park areas totaling 4½ million acres. Today, the National Park Service manages a growing system of 225 diverse areas totaling 26 million acres.

The National Park System depicts the story of America—an imcomparable heritage of natural beauty and man's history on the land. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "There is nothing so American as our National Parks. The scenery and wildlief are native. The fundamental idea behind the Parks is native. It is, in brief, that the country belongs to the people, that it is in process of making for the enrichment of the lives of all of us. The Parks stand as the outward symbol of this great human principal."

Special programs commemorating the Gold Anniversary will take place at all Park areas during August.

All the tea in . . .

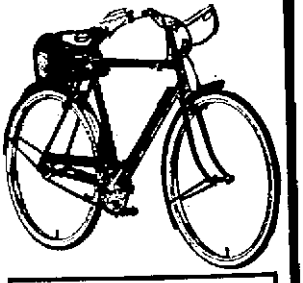
Ceylon, the island-nation off the tip of India, produces nearly one-half billion pounds of tea a year, and it all must be picked by hand.

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Pack like a pro

The day is not far off, so the sages say, when a traveler will be able to go around the world with nothing more than a kit of disposable paper garments. The fashion forecasters see plastic shoes molded to any shape or size and miracle fabrics forever free of wrinkles.

Until all these wonders are within the reach, the tourist still faces the problem of how and what to pack for a trip aboard. If you are flying, Pan American Airways points out, you must first of all be aware that your free luggage allowance is 44 pounds Economy and 66 pounds First Class. You need not weigh in, however, such items as coat, camera, umbrella, binoculars, reading matter and handbags.

A well-rounded wardrobe for a month in warm and cool climates will fit nicely into one Pullman case and one weekend bag. These sizes are easiest to handle if you have to tote your own luggage on occasion. When taking a short jaunt or overnight trip, leave the large bag in the hotel. The small one is ideal for all sorts of sundries and doesn't take up much room in car or bus.

* * * *

BEFORE you pack anything, however, make a list of what you think you'll need. Cut the list in half by eliminating all the "just in case" items and keeping essentials.

Careful packing can save considerable time and effort aboard. Avoid intransit shifting by placing heavy items at the bottom of the case. Pack the things you will be needing for the first few days of your trip on the top. Pack in layers using cardboard dividers and plastic books for blouses, shirts and underwear. Plastic is a great time-saver, since you can see exactly where everything is without rummaging. Plastic envelopes are also ideal for soap, cosmetics and damp bathing suits.

Nylon, dacron and a variety of synthetic materials are easy to launder and often need no ironing. Materials which tend to wrinkle easily should be packed with tissue paper between each fold. Button all buttons and zip all zippers to keep garments from creasing in the wrong places. Fold dresses and jackets at the waistline, and pack on hangers if possible. You can then scoop clothes from case to closet in one swift motion.

* * * *

SAVE SPACE by stuffing shoes with sox, handkerchiefs and other small items. Slip shoes into plastic bags, too, to keep other garments from being soiled. Bedroom slippers should be packed on top, of course, for easy access.

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair and/or your prescription.

Stock your medical kit with the basics like aspirin, antacid pills and kaopectate just in case. If you require and special medication, have your doctor give you the generic rather than the trade name of the drug.

Take a pack of cleansing pads, soap and washcloth for tidying up on the road.

If you smoke, take lighter, flints and your allotment of cigarettes.

Take a stick spot remover for fast dry cleaning.

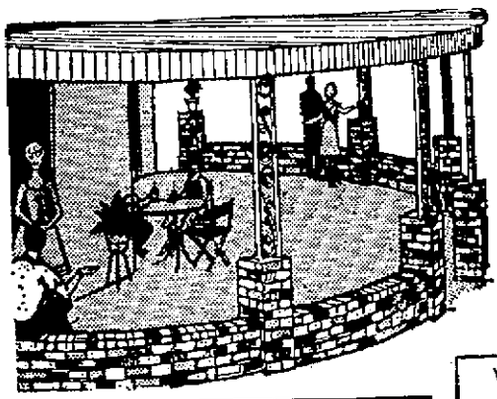
DO NOT PACK your travel documents in your suitcase. Carry them in a passport case which fits into suit pocket or purse. There are compartments for passports, visitor's cards, vaccination certificate, tickets, photos and currency.

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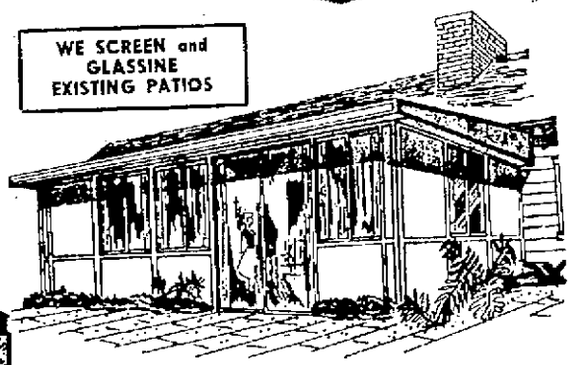
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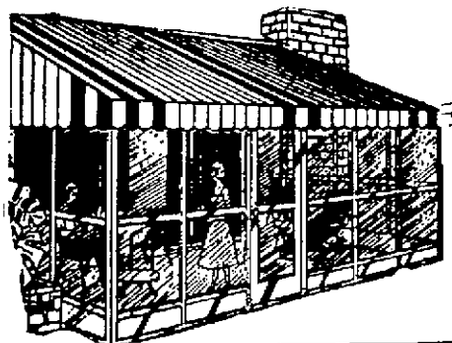
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Jordan gets road patrol

A fleet of white zebra-striped road patrol cars, manned by a corps of specially trained highway police, is now operating between major cities in Jordan to give assistance and information to motorists. Each patrol car is equipped with safety flares, lights, fire extinguishers, first-aid gear, stretchers, blankets, repair kits, extra gas, water, and other items which a stranded motorist might need.

Visiting motorists will find Jordan's roads well marked with road signs in both Arabic and English. Driving is to the right. Hertz cars may be rented in either Jerusalem or Amman. Tourists who prefer may drive from Beirut to Jordan in a car rented in Beirut. The trip takes about seven hours.

'In' Indians

The primitive Colorado Indians of Ecuador may well be the most hep in South America, say Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways). Beatles haircuts and Op art fashions have been "in" with them for ages. What's more, the coiffures are made solid and wet proof with "tanagre" oil; and the black and vivid red stripes they wear are painted right on their bodies.

Aside from their hairdo's and love of color, they resemble our teenagers in that, despite their exotic appearance, they are generally harmless and friendly to strangers.

'Balboa' currency

The "Balboa," named after the Pacific's discoverer and always valued at $1 in U.S. currency, is the monetary unit of Panama.

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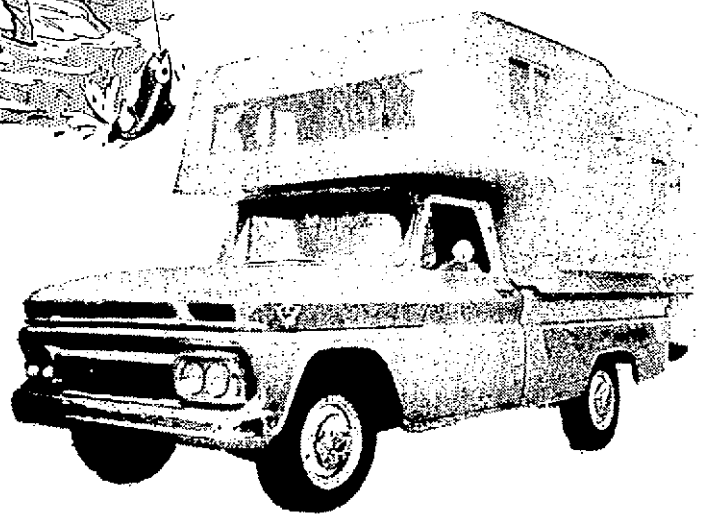
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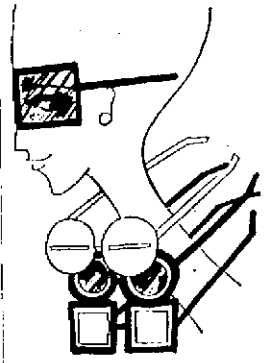
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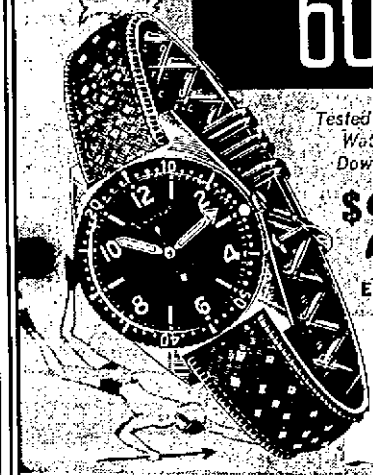
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Eye-to-eye and nose-to-nose with pachyderms, pantheras, phascolarctos c. cinereus . . . this is the unique experience attracting 2.6 million visitors a year in San Diego. More popularly known as elephants, tigers and koalas, this is but a small segement of the world's largest collection of wild animals on display at the famous San Diego Zoo.

Versatile and unique, this zoo is a phenominal success. Now celebrating its 50th year, this zoo has gained the repulation as the best in the world. It was founded in 1916 with a small collection of animals left over from the 1915-16 International Exposition held in San Diego's Balboa Park. Dr. Harry W. Wegeforth and a small group of citizens formed the San Diego Zoological Society, a non-profit organization, and dedicated the zoo to the children of San Diego. As a testimony to this special interest the San Diego Zoo has always admitted children free.

The collection has grown to 4,712 mammals, birds and reptiles, representing 1,403 species and subspecies, the largest collection of any zoo in the world. The subtropical beauty of the zoo's landscaping is perhaps every bit as amazing as the animals on display. In fact, replacement value of the plant life, $2 million, far exceeds the replacement value of the animals, $900,000.

* * * *

TO HOUSE new specimens that the zoo is constantly adding to its collection a continuing construction program takes place. A spectacular $2.5 million, five-year building program is currently under way creating a new look throughout the zoo grounds. Many of the animals are no longer caged behind glass and wire barriers as new exhibits are now displaying a large portion of the zoo population in moated islands similar to their native habitats. The overall effect is just short of releasing all the animals and putting the people in moated enclosures.



THE SAN DIEGO ZOO, displaying the world's largest wild animal collection, has perhaps the most outstanding "natural" elephant home outside the animals' native habitats, as big as a football field.

Completed with the past three years on the new building plan is an array of new attractions.

Ape alley affords spectators a nodding acquaintance with the largest gorilla group in captivity. Deep moats and a short span of space is the only separation from man and the jungle-like haunts of gorillas, oragutans, chimpanzees and gibbons.

* * * *

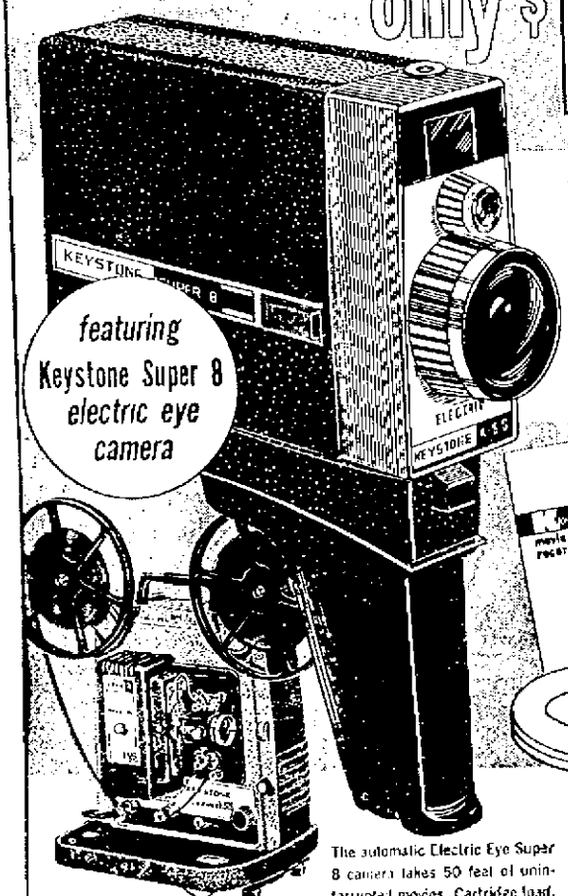
ONLY A FEW paces separate zoo guests from the

(Continued on Page 27)

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Keystone Super 8 Complete Movie Outfit

only $139.95 TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

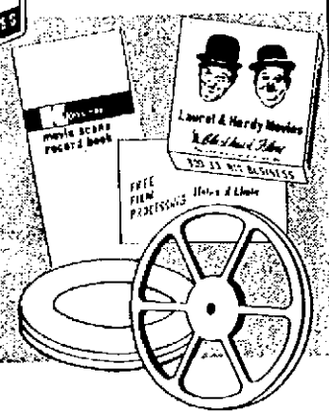


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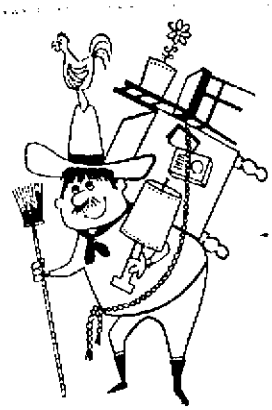
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They throat-cut prices only at Thieves' Market

If you're looking for a bargain and a swinging time, don't miss Tepito, Mexico City's famed thieves' market where most of the villainy is confined to the throat-cutting of prices.

No matter what you're looking for, you'll find it at the right price at Tepito, a labyrinthian compound of tile and concrete buildings overflowing with the wildest variety of goods imaginable, according to Mexicana Airlines.

Tepito, only a few blocks from the more sedate Lagunilla fleamarket, recently observed its eighth anniversary in its modern quarters although the market itself has been attracting bargain hunters for 60 years.

* * * *

THERE'S a story, possibly with some degree of truth, that the city's most exclusive guest house was entirely furnished in Victorian style with purchases made at the Tepito.

You can buy a Queen Anne chair in good condition for $6, a Louis XIV bench for $3 or a samovar for $8. If you need clothing, shoes, screws, kitchen chairs, birdcages, books or musical instruments you'll find them at Tepito.

In fact, there are so many bargains that decorators, antique dealers and used furniture peddlers from Lagunilla haunt Tepito daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for articles to sell — at higher prices—in their own shops.

Bus terminal

Berlin's new bus terminal will be completed by mid-June, according to the Berlin Tourist Office. Center for all travel into and out of the city, the depot will be equipped to handle 29 vehicles simultaneously. Shops, a restaurant, snack bar and heated waiting room are among the facilities planned. Covered approaches will protect boarding passengers from inclement weather.

Buses (18 per day in March) depart every day for Kissingen, Braunschweig, Bremen, Duesseldorf, Flensburg, Frankfurt, Goslar, Hamburg, Hanover, Kiel, Luebeck and Munich.

Bridge to Sicily?

Italian engineers are now investigating the possibility of building a bridge from the mainland across the Messina Strait to Sicily. Submarine studies indicate that piers and pylons can be sunk in the strait to support a 5,000-foot span. The bridge, reports Pan American from Italy, would have rail and road levels, and be capable of carrying gas and oil pipelines.

San Diego zoo

(Continued from Page 26)

large elephant herd. The huge compound is the size of a football field and includes a 100,000 gallon swimming pool, rubbing posts, and, out of consideration for the tenants' feet, wooden block flooring in the gigantic barn.

The giraffes have set up housekeeping in a new stair-step compound free from bars and wires. The natural setting includes exotic landscaping and a rushing waterfall.

New to the zoo collection is one of the most colorful and unique exhibits found anywhere. The country's collection of tropical hummingbirds is housed in a spectacular 24-foot wide, 64-foot long walk-through birdcage. The 85 "hummers," collected during a recent Brazilian expedition, represent 20 species, and are all colors of the rainbow.

* * * *

AS OFTEN as specialized enclosures are specific problems, so can the feeding of more than 4700 animals be specialized business. For zoo visitors who may have wondered how much food it takes for the world's largest animal collection, the answer is $130,000 worth last year.

Just as the zoo provides for its animals, it also provides for the convenience of its visitors. Recent construction projects have included the enlargement of Wegeforth Bowl, where the daily seal shows and other special events take place. Five hundred seats were added, bringing the total to 2,200. A new outdoor dining terrace and adjacent waterfowl lagoon is proving immensely popular.

The zoo has also started a four-year project to improve parking facilities. When completed these facilities will accommodate 1,000 more cars. A visitor information booth is another recent addition, providing information on the variety of attractions and events visitors can enjoy in San Diego after seeing the zoo.

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KNABE Parlour Grand Piano, 6'4". Among the highest achievements of the piano-maker's art. Its elegant design and concert hall tone makes this truly an instrument reserved for those who demand the very best . . . OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA . . . Reconditioned w/10-year guarantee. When new, $3640 ..... SALE $1595.

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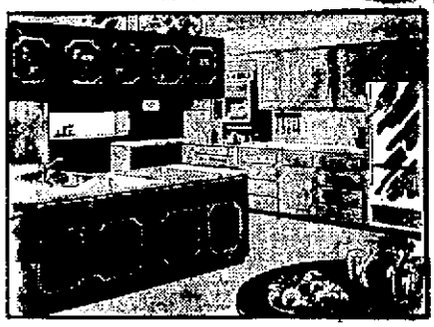
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OUTDOOR SCENES are a must when traveling with a camera. Towering Mt. Adams presents an impressive picture backdrop in Washington.

Take the camera when you travel

Hardly any vacation trip would be complete without a camera in the picture—particularly a movie camera for vividly capturing the color, scenery and action that spices vacation travel.

And you can triple your vacation pleasure by shooting and showing movies of the people and sights that highlight your trip.

Producing vacation movies is a breeze with the recently introduced easy-load Super 8 movie cameras. All you do is drop in a film cartridge and begin shooting. And you get brighter, sharper movies because of the new film's larger image area.

* * * *

BECAUSE vacation-time opens so many movie-making opportunities, it's a good idea to prepare for them well before your departure. Have your camera checked out by your photo dealer and obtain plenty of color film — especially if this is your first movie-making experience, because you'll want to film almost everything that happens.

When you begin shooting, try to present a film story of your vacation. Make some notes or a rough script to guide your shooting and keep scenes in natural sequence. Even before you leave home you can make some footage showing your family looking over maps, packing luggage and loading and boarding your car, train or plane.

* * * *

ONCE THE TRIP gets underway, you can shoot views of the highway and the countryside from your moving vehicle.

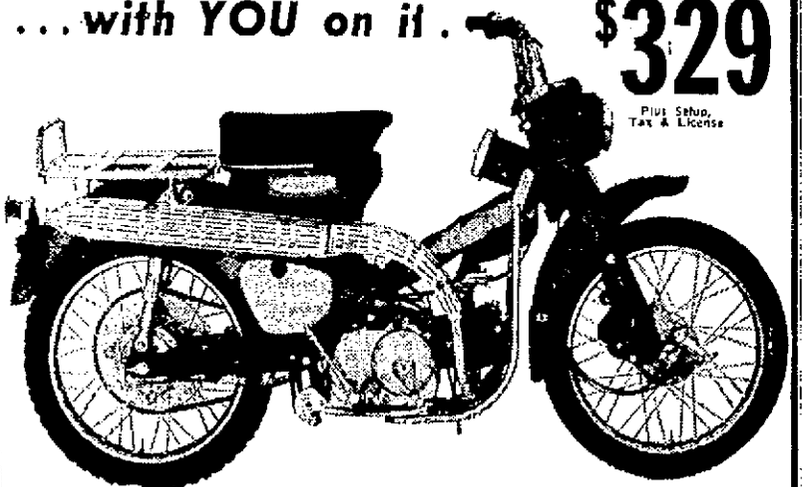
Make a special effort to get close-ups and medium distance shots of members of your family enjoying typical vacation activities.

Uppermost in your vacation movies, keep one basic thought in mind: visual impact. Keep it interesting, colorful and lively and all of your footage will feature high audience appeal.

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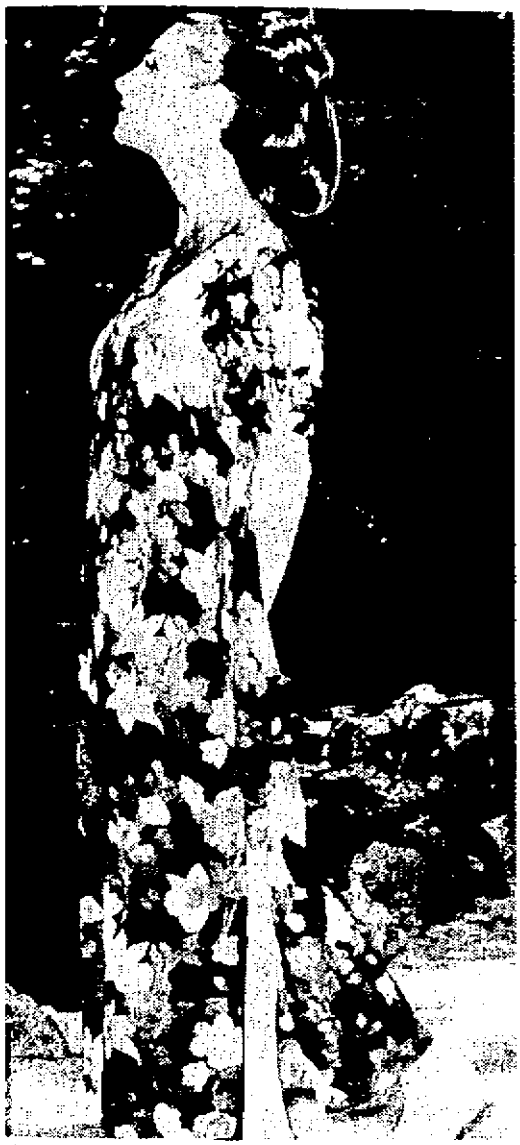
SUPER DAD?

How many times have you wished proper recognition for your Dad or for someone else's Dad who deserves it? You want others to know of the things he stands for, has done for his family and others, his community, his country.

Now is your chance to honor Dad. It's the annual FATHER OF THE YEAR Awards sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram. A whole Father's Day section with his picture on the cover will be published in the Sunday, June 12, edition and many valuable gifts will be awarded the winner.

Watch this newspaper for rules and how to enter your nominee for

FATHER OF THE YEAR

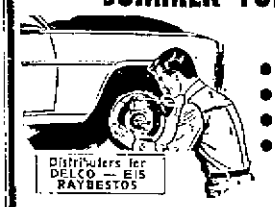


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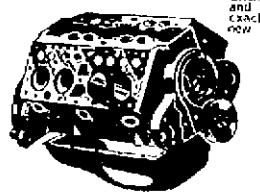
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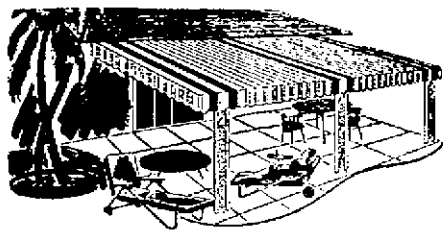
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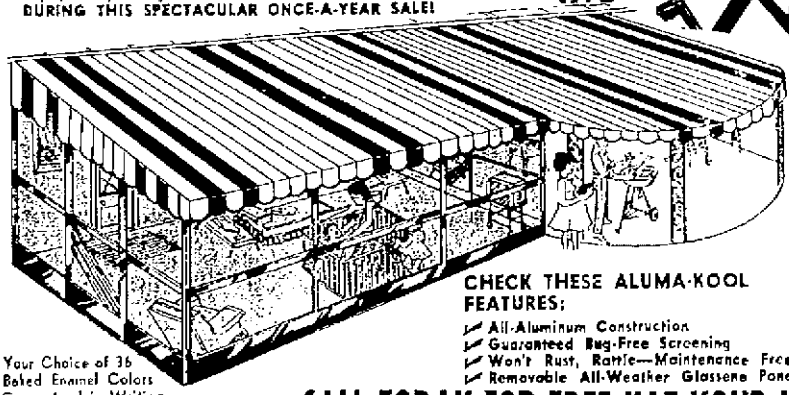
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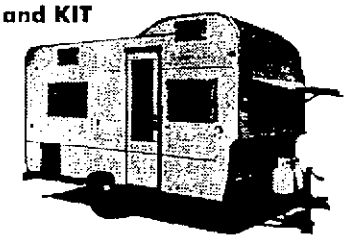
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Austria adds to facilities for tourists

The Austrian tourist industry plans an investment of three billion schillings (about $120 million) during the next three years in construction of new and improving existing facilities for vacationists. The money will be spent on 5,000 projects in 1,500 municipalities.

Construction includes 680 swimming pools, 248 tennis courts and golf links, 349 cable railways, chair lifts and skit tows, and 279 skating rinks.

Part of the investment will go to improve street lighting in towns and villages, to pave hiking paths and to lay out parks and gardens. One billion schillings will be spent this year, 847 million in 1967, 708 million in 1968 and the remainder to be reserved until 1969 to insure the completion of projects still under way. Part of the investment capital will be raised through a public loan issue.

Tourist traffic is a vital Austrian industry.

BARBECUE ORIGINATED IN HAITI

Most Americans who consider barbecue a typical Southern dish may be surprised to learn it originated with the Haitian Indians.

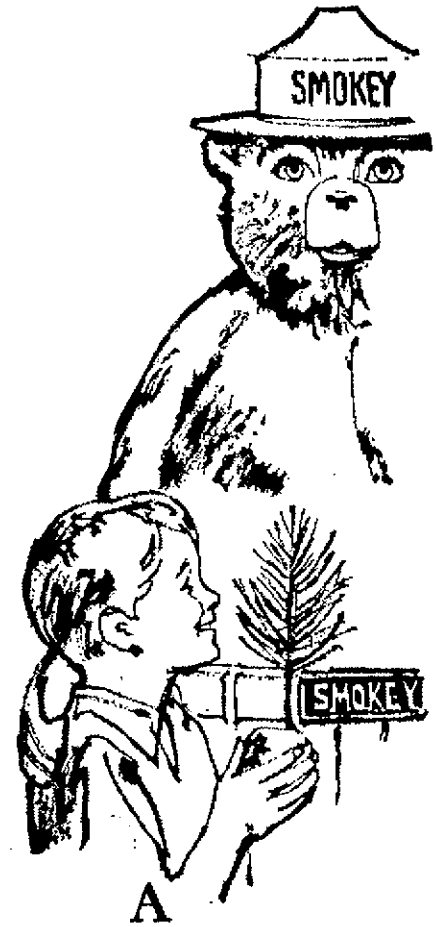
Writing in 1816, British Navy Captain James Burney described the manner in which meat was smoked by English and French freebooters to keep on their long voyages. Wrote Burney:

"The meat was laid to be dried upon a wooden grate of hurdle, which the Indians called barbecu. When cured, the meat was called boucan."

Thus the men who used this smoked meat were called boucaniers, later anglicized to buccaneers.

New hotel in Mexico

A new hotel of 155 rooms and suites, El Romano, opened last week at the corner of Humboldt and Articulo 123, Mexico City. Room prices range from $8 to $10 (U.S.) per day. The hotel is air conditioned and boasts a restaurant and bar, solarium, garden and swimming pool on its ninth floor.



A forest's future is in your hands

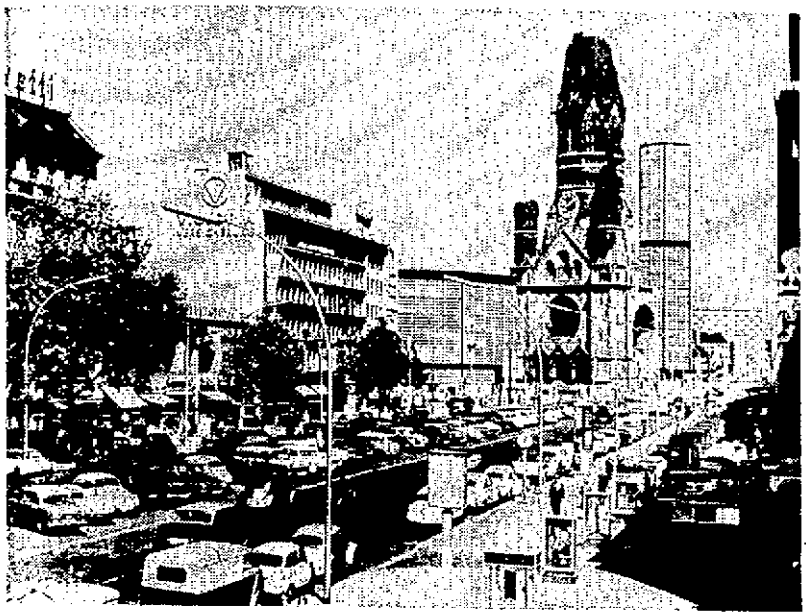
Whenever you visit our public parks and forests, please remember that our trees and wildlife depend on your thoughtfulness. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by careless people who forget Smokey Bear's ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir the ashes, and drown them again. Crush all smokes dead out.

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Independent, Press-Telegram

EUROPE'S SWINGINGEST CITY

Zeroing in on lively Berlin



BERLIN'S LIVELY KURFEURSTENDAMM combines the elegance of Fifth Avenue with the fun of Broadway: sleek shops, sidewalk cafes, glittering theaters. In background, the charred Wilhelm Memorial Church stands as a reminder of war's futility. (Berlin Tourist Office photo.)

Berlin is one of the swingingest cities in Europe, the place where things are happening artistically, politically, scientifically. It's the place where young people hit their stride and have a good time. Zero down on Berlin for hip theatre, zip museums and lively nighttime activity.

Art buffs will like Berlin from the ground up-literally. Sidewalk artists cover the pavements with colorful pastels. Kreuzberg is where the coffee houses, beat bars and mini-theatres are most thickly clustered.

For art with a capital "A," there's the Dahlem Museum, internationally celebrated for the world's largest collection of Rembrandts, the fabulous bust of Nofertiti, and other treasures. The Academy of Arts is headquarters for contemporary painters, sculptors and musicians. Exhibitions and concerts are held in the society's splendid new building, donated by an American of Berlin origin, Mies van der Rohe, by the way, has designed a new gallery, now going up, for 19th and 20th century art.

* * * *

Theatre is particularly active in Berlin. Generous state subsidies and enthusiastic audiences keep it alive and kicking. The Schiller presents classic plays in elaborate productions; its workshop is reserved for experimental properties. The spanking new Volksbuehne Theatre is run on a private subscription basis.

* * * *

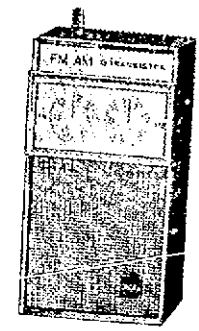
THE CABARET has been traditionally congenial to young Berliners. At the Badewanne and similar clubs humor runs to the "nothing sacred" brand, with emphasis on politics. Dancing is unusually easy and inexpensive. Even the afternoon tea dance survives.

Berlin is a paradise for music lovers. The Philharmonic, directed by Herbert von Karajan, holds forth in the world's most modern auditorium, a tentlike affair with theatre-in-the-round seating. The RIAS Symphony, directed by Lorin Maazel (an American), is also first rate. Berlin's

(Continued on Page 35)

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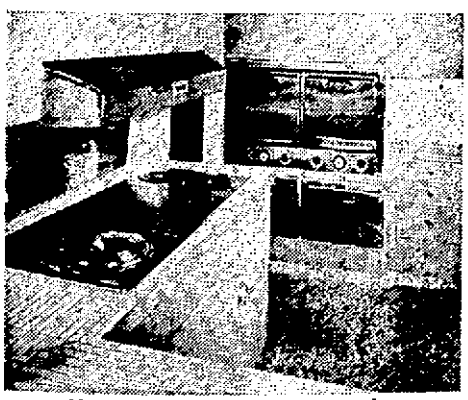
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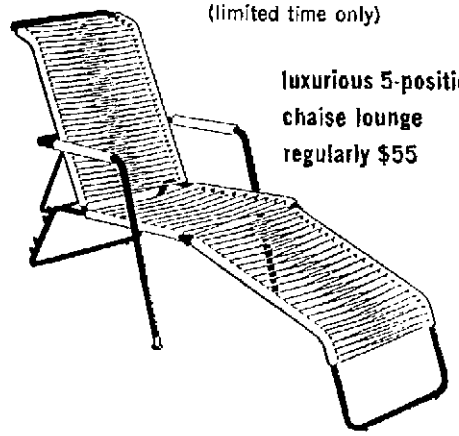


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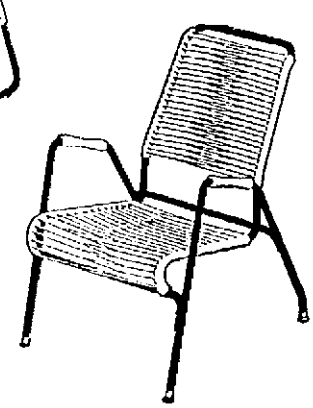
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A FLUTED-ROOF THEATER has replaced the circus tent in which the Stratford Shakespearean Festival originated in 1953 at Stratford, Ontario. And now there is a summer long musical program, including jazz (see story) in addition to Shakespeare. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Shakespeare brings jazz to Stratford

STRATFORD, Ontario — All is by no means "long-hair" in the musical fare to be presented along with the annual Shakespearean Festival here this summer.

Duke Ellington and George Shearing, major jazz artists of contrasting styles, will be featured with their groups in two separate concerts in August.

The music season of the festival, started in a small way in 1953 as an adjunct to the drama, has increased steadily. Now there is a separate theater for operas, The Avon, a separate Opera company, and there are more musical concerts than ever before.

Jazz added to the program last year proved an outstanding success.

* * * *

THIS YEAR, 15 concerts are planned for the season, beginning July 10 and continuing to Aug. 28.

The National Festival Orchestra, made up of leading musicians from many parts of the country, will have a greater role in program plans.

Leonard Rose, cellist, will play an all-Shubert program.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, who made a memorable Stratford debut last season, returns in a program of Bach, Beethoven and Hindemith.

During the jazz weekend, Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play Aug. 5 and the George Shearing Quintet on Aug. 7.

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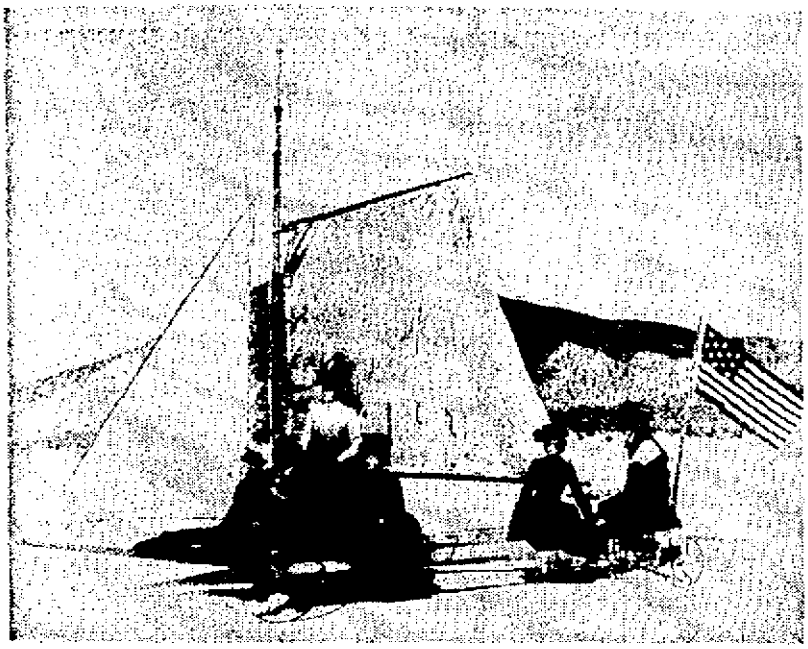
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Two miners of an early era built a wind-powered vehicle which they named Desert Queen and sailed on Lake Rosamond. Here it is on a holiday run.

Ship of the Desert

By Enola Chamberlin

SOME of the dry lakes or Playas of the Mojave Desert are used by the government now, and rifle ranges may be there, or airfields. But 60-odd years ago these were but places for the straight-blowing winds to show off their speed. Or spots where the whirlwind or dust devil could kick up its heels. That is, they were until Charles and Carl Hoyt arrived. Then one of them became something else.

The Hoyt brothers came from Cleveland, Ohio, to work a gold mine they had staked near Rosamond, south of Mojave. They lived nine miles away across Rosamond Dry Lake. They could have ridden horses back and forth, or made the trips in a buggy behind a horse. But horses have to be cared for, fed and watered. So, watching and bucking the winds which rushed down from Tehachapi Pass, the brothers had an idea.

* * * *

THIS IDEA blossomed out in what they called a land yacht with the name of Desert Qeeen. To make this craft they used old buggy axles and 30-inch wheels off an old mowing machine. They improvised as they went along. A frame with seats stretched back 14 feet from the 8-foot-wide front of the vehicle. This was the chassis.

For motive power they put up a mast 15 feet high to which they attached a 10-foot mainsail which stretched 10 feet on the boom. Jib and jibboom matched. A steering contrivance such as was used on a hook and ladder truck was added, and the ship was ready to go.

And go it did, at such a speed that it crashed. This didn't discourage the Hoyt brothers but made them more careful when they took the vehicle out again after they had repaired the damage and made some changes. Maybe the wind could take the craft at 75 miles an hour but 50 was all it could tolerate. But that speed got the workers the nine miles in a little over 10 minutes.

* * * *

AND WHAT attention the Desert Queen, a dry land ship, attracted. Indians ran from it in fear. People from the mines and from Willow Springs, stage station and resort, wanted to ride on the queer craft. And the Hoyt brothers accommodated them. They raced the ship as fast as they dared, letting the riders protect themselves from the buckshot size pellets of gravel which came aboard almost as if they were fired from guns.

Interesting as was a daytime cruise on the Desert Queen it was as nothing when compared to a night ride. The moon cast weird shadows which the white-sheeted ship swiftly approached, and as swiftly left. The almost-silent race was almost like floating through a dream. No one privileged to take the ride ever forgot it.

But time moved on. The mines closed down. The booming health resort of Willow Springs was no more. A museum is at Gold Camp now where once was a profitable mine. A ghost town now remains—through which a phantom of the Desert Queen might sail and be right at home.

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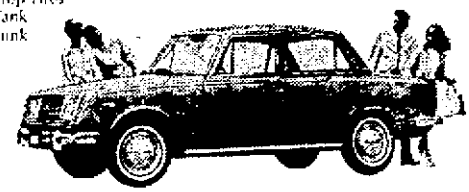


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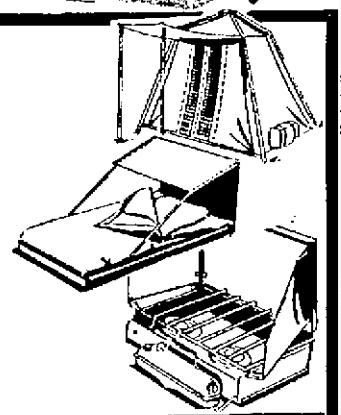
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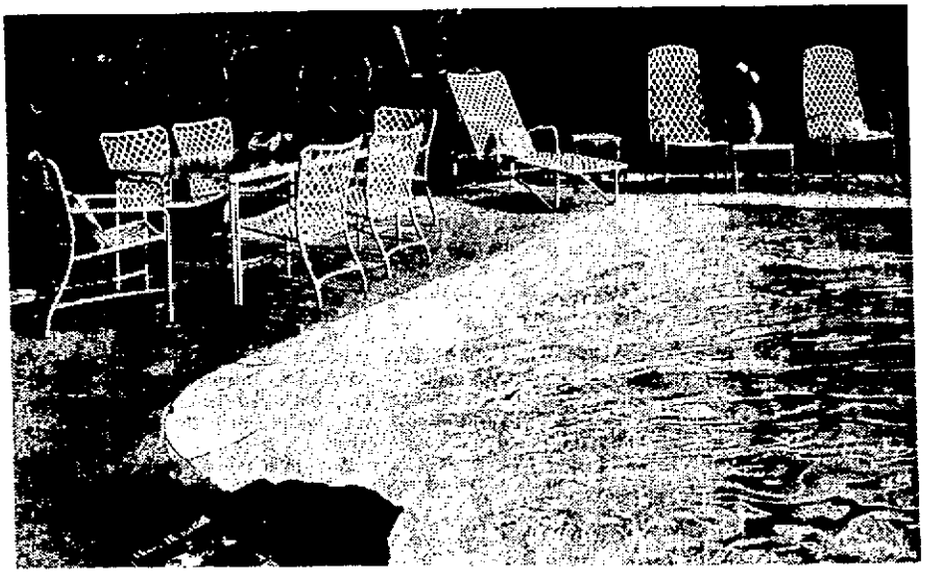
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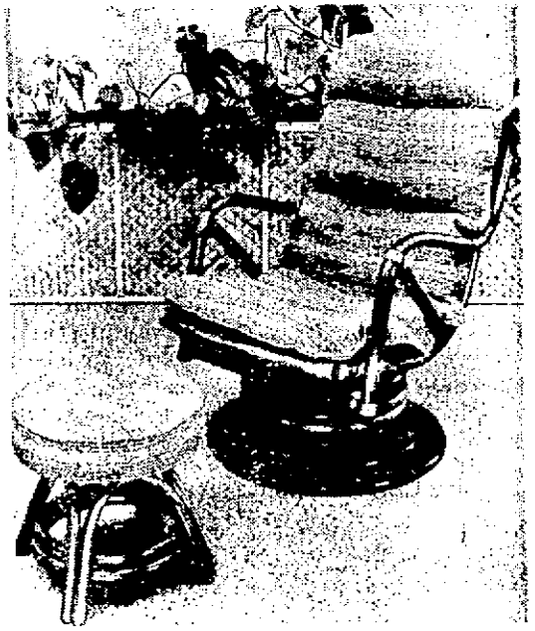
It's time to move outdoors



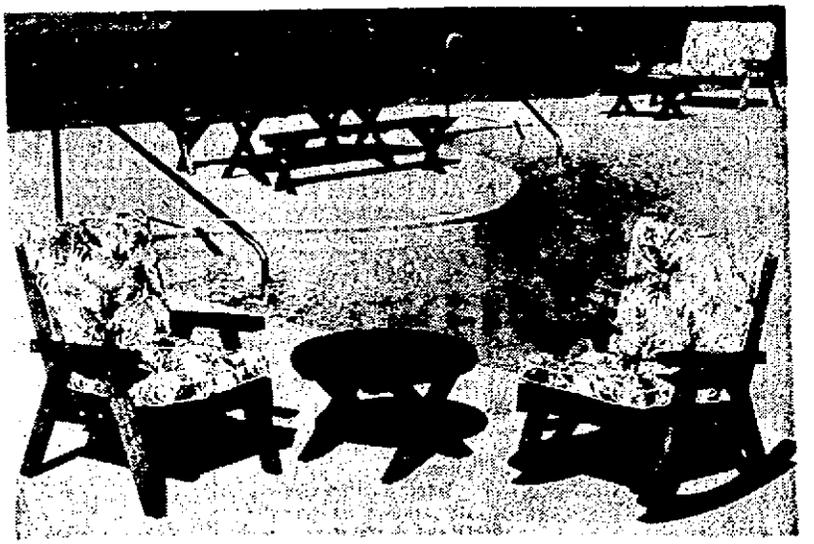
LEFT:
Weather hardy, outdoor fabric with an indoor look to give patio setting that elegant look. . . . Island Cloth, shown here in Trinidad pattern of shocking pink and gold combination, is mildew resistant, dries quickly, has high abrasion resistance and cleans easily. Fabric, which comes in five solid colors as well as 11 designs, has chain weave which provides pleasing texture.

BELOW:
Diagonal pattern of vinyl lacing distinguishes poolside and terrace furniture—the Tamiami line. Various chairs, including high back rocker, tables of many sizes, chaises, tea cart and bar stool are of heavy guage tubular aluminum finish in baked enamel.





ABOVE:
Hi-back swivel rocker and swivel ottoman for casual rooms and patios will add comfort as well as a touch of the unusual to your outdoor living. Ottoman can be used as extra seat. Choice of 12 frame finishes, including Chinese red and avocado is offered, plus big selection of vinyls and fabrics for covers means pair can be "custom" selected for any color scheme.



RIGHT:
Pleasant poolside setting is created with redwood grouping that caters to lounging comfort and dining need. Seating pieces have wider arms to hold drinks, plates, etc. Cushions are foam-filled and covered in floral pattern, as shown, or in solid color weather-resistant fabric.

All furniture available locally



HAWAII CALLS, and among many reasons thousands of visitors respond is Milan Chun, official hostess for the State of Hawaii Department of Transportation who greets passengers aboard the Matson liner Lurline with leis and a sunny smile.

Zeroing in on Berlin

(Continued from Page 31)

Deutsche Opera performs in a lavish new theatre. Countless chamber recitals are scheduled throughout the year. Jazz is another Berlin mode, especially during the annual "jazz days."

* * * *

THERE'S PLENTY of sports activity. The Avus auto race track is one of the world's fastest; the 100,000-seat Olympic Stadium is an impressive setting for the soccer matches that Berliners cheer so enthusiastically. Berlin is a place for boating, too. The forest-bordered lakes on the city's west flank are perfect for cruising. Bowling is the latest Berlin craze.

Some people who've never been to Berlin may have gotten the idea that the divided city is too cramped for comfort. Actually, West Berlin is equal in area to Munich, Frankfurt and Stuttgart combined. There are two airports in the Western sector, with shuttle service maintained by Air France, BEA and Pan Am. Numerous daily flights connect the city with points in West Germany; through-plane service is also offered to New York, London and Paris. Trains and buses link Berlin to all major cities in Europe, and it's easy to drive in by private car. Americans, of course, can go anywhere in East or West Berlin just by flashing a passport.

* * * *

HOW MUCH will it cost? West Berlin is probably the cheapest major city in Western Europe. A single room with bath at the best hotel in town costs only $10—and and everything else scales down accordingly. Shopping, too, is cheaper, as the result of special tax concessions. Cameras, china and all the other German specialties are lower in price. Smart fashions are especially good buys, which is not suprising when one remembers that a third of all German garments are manufactured here.

Getting around is easy by bus and subway. Three-hour guided tours cost $2, and they are conducted on new air-conditioned double-decker buses that are virtually all glass. Modern steamers navigate the waterways, and are a delightful way to explore. Walkie-talkies may also be rented, for completely independent sightseeing.

* * * *

WHERE TO EAT? The city has about 7,000 restaurants and pubs. The pubs are called "Kneipen" and they're bars where it's easy to strike up an acquaintance. Gourmets can eat around the world in the House of Nations, which is a 10-restaurant section of the new Europa Center. Visitors should also sample delicious local specialties such as Kasseler Rippenspeer, white asparagus and a long list of pastries. One of the popular brews is "Berliner Weisse," a dry foamy beer spiked with a shot of woodruf or raspberry syrup—very much better than it sounds. Some of the most attractive Berlin restaurants are found in the basements of the borough halls.

For preview information about Berlin, write for free literature: German Tourist Office, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



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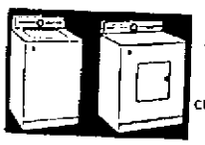
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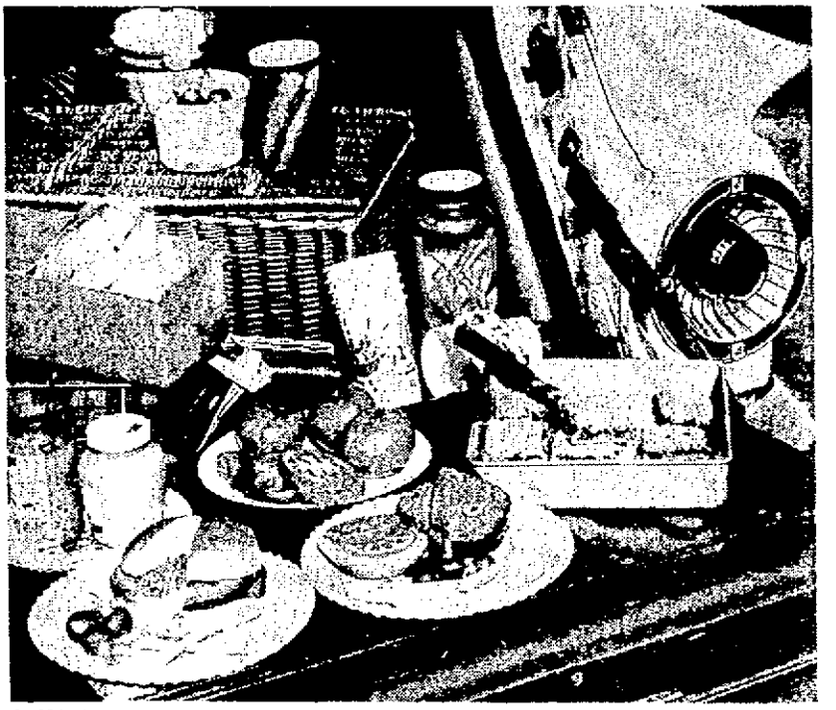
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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT "THE COMPANY STORE"

It's time to go on a picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary
L-P-T Food Editor

Summer's hovering over the horizon . . . and the great American public will soon be taking to the open road. Summer has a universal appeal, a call to the outdoors and days of picnicking—which brings up the matter of food. Each family has its own ideas on what constitutes a picnic meal—food cooked over an open fire or cold servings of salad and sandwiches.

Whatever the scheme, do some advance planning to make the day more fun and easier on each picnicker. Jot down a list of equipment needed for cooking and serving, perhaps even tack the list right on top of the hamper. Then you won't forget the salt or the matches or some other item. Plan easily-prepared and easily-carried foods; no need for fancy dishes or complicated menus.



A TAIL-GATE PICNIC—Happiness is a tail-gate picnic when you bring along such goodies as meat loaf sandwiches, spiced up with prepared yellow mustard and relish; crisp carrot sticks and radishes; pickles . . . and delicious bar cookies for dessert.

It must be inviting, however—and filling, too! And meatloaf sandwiches are high on the list. Serving from the tail-gate is handy, easy and fun, and the following menu will fill-the-bill.

Olive Meat Loaf—Tail-Gate Bunwiches
Sliced Tomatoes
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Radishes—Pickles
Raisin-Currant Bar Cookies
Beverage

The Olive Meatloaf includes instant potato pancake mix, which makes the meat go farther and gives it firmness for swift slicing. Use two thin slices per bun and wrap the buns in transparent plastic sandwich bags to carry easily. Then, at picnic site, build the bunwich into Dagwood proportions with sliced tomatoes, prepared yellow mustard and relish to taste. Take along carrot or celery sticks in a jar or plastic container of iced water to keep them crisp; radishes and juicy pickles are also a "must" for picnics.

For dessert, bar cookies like these raisin-currant squares travel well in the same pan in which you've baked them. They're spicy, rich, and perfectly delicious. With a large vacuum jug dispensing your chosen beverage, either hot or cold, you'll find that this menu means happiness at a tail-gate picnic—or any other kind of picnic, for that matter!

Olive Meat Loaf for Tail-Gate Bunwiches

1 envelope (4 serving) potato pancake mix (6 oz. package)
1 cup tomato juice
2 eggs
½ cup grated carrot
½ green pepper, finely diced
2 teaspoons onion salt
2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce
2 pounds ground beef
2 dozen small pimiento stuffed olives

Combine in a mixing bowl the potato pancake mix, tomato juice, and eggs. Grate carrots; add along with green pepper, onion salt, and half the Worcestershire sauce. Add meat; mix thoroughly. Spoon one third of the meat into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Press one third of the olives, in a hit and miss pattern, into meat in pan. Repeat layers, reserving enough meat to cover olives. Turn out onto shallow baking pan. Brush top and sides with remaining tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven 1¼ hours. Cool; wrap and chill loaf. Cut into ⅜-inch thick slices. Use 2 slices for each sandwich or hamburger bun. Makes 24 to 28 slices.

Raisin Currant Squares

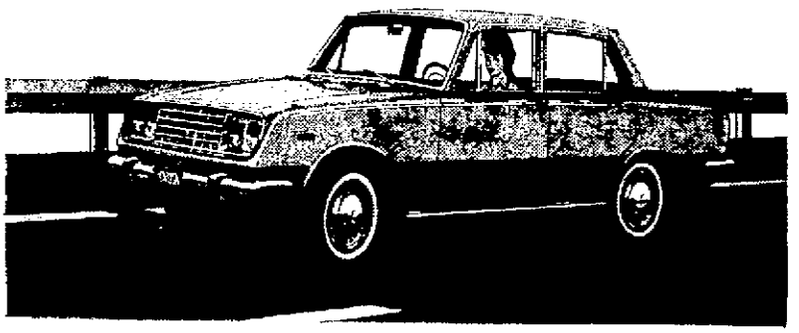
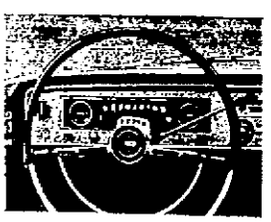
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
¾ cup butter or margarine
Fruit-Spice Filling, below

In a mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, brown sugar, and rolled oats. With a pastry blender, cut in butter to make a crumbly mixture. Press two-thirds (about 3 cups) of this mixture into an even layer in the bottom of a greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour hot Fruit-Spice Filling over crumb layer. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over filling. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 2 dozen.

Fruit-Spice Filling

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 teaspoon lemon peel
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Mix together sugar, flour, cinnamon, and cloves in a saucepan. Add the raisins, currants, lemon peel, water, butter, and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Cook about 3 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Use as directed.

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SAM BRANNAN'S SPOONERISM STUCK

They still drink to Calistoga

Sam Brannan was a millionaire, the first in California, and he could afford to indulge his fancy.

In 1859 Brannan's particular fancy was his new resort in the upper Napa Valley, 70 miles north of San Francisco. It had everything—hot springs, mineral baths, balmy climate, even a bountiful harvest of wine grapes.

"Ho-ho," toasted the merry millionaire, raising his rubicund glass, "What's New York's Saratoga got that we don't have?" Then as the vintage twisted round his tongue:

"I'll make this place the Calistoga of Sarafornia."

* * * *

SAM'S spoonerism stuck. Calistoga it remains to this day. Though the expansive Brannan died broke, his dreams betrayed, Calistoga is a popular attraction, the most renowned health spa in the Redwood Empire.

Half a dozen first-class resorts welcome clients year-round, to bake in the natural hot springs or "take the waters." There is a geyser nearby that spouts obligingly on schedule. A supine forest of petrified redwoods, mineralized in a volcanic eruption aeons ago, attracts the curious. And there are the wineries. . . .

As in Brannan's day, they are hospitable. Napa Valley's vintages have won worldwide reputations over the past century. And no vintner neglects a thirsty traveler. Vats of free samples are thus dispensed, but the supply never seems to diminish.

* * * *

ROBERT Louis Stevenson, who spent his honeymoon in a miner's cabin on nearby Mt. St. Helena, tells of an afternoon of hospitality with one of the local vinters in 1880. Solicitous Jacob Schram (his winery is now a State Historical Monument) plied the English novelist with so many varieties of "Schramsberg hock, ruby Schramberger, and Golden Chasselas" that the day melted into golden forgetfulness.

Just so today, Calistoga welcomes visitors. Take the high road to Napa, and State Rte. 29 north about two dozen miles. Amid the ancient stone wineries it is hard to resist the charm that melted Sam Brannan. Of course there are always the hot springs . . .

Hunters' Eden

A new hotel, composed of luxurious bungalows built on stilts, is luring big game hunters to Nepal. The inn, known as Tiger Tops, is located in the heart of a game reserve, 75 miles from Katmandu.

Safaris by elephant can be arranged into the jungle where tiger, white rhino, leopard and boar gather around baited water holes.

Katmandu is just over two hours by air from Calcutta which is served by Pan Am Jet Clippers on their round-the-world routes.

More people fly

Scheduled domestic airline passenger traffic grew 27.6% and reached record heights in April, the Air Transport Association of America reported today. It was the largest traffic month in the airlines' history. For the first time the airlines flew over 5 billion revenue passenger miles in a month.



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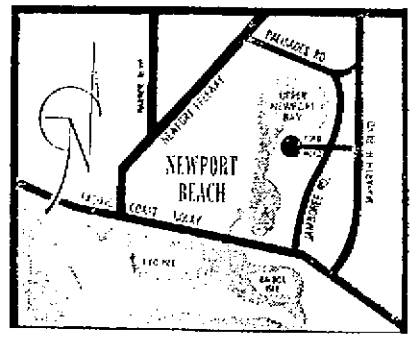
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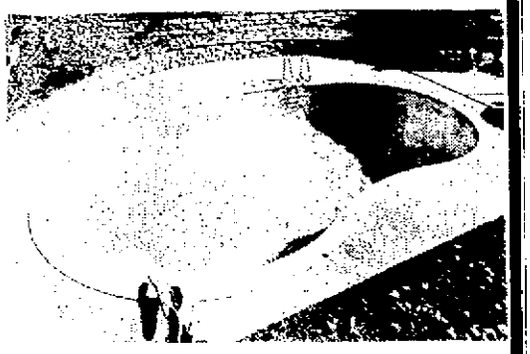
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IN THE TRADE

Airlines and ships step up schedules

San Francisco's award-winning artist Warren Brandon will direct his fifth annual South Seas Art Cruise aboard the Matson liner Monterey departing Los Angeles Harbor June 27.

Brandon will provide complimentary shipboard instruction during the 42-day cruise and will conduct shore trips to ports of call.

The liner makes stops at Bora Bora, Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga; Auckland, N.Z.; Sydney; Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva, Fiji; Niuafo'ou (Tin Can Island); Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

Rio de Janeiro has been added as a port of call on the P&O-Orient liner Arcadia's voyage from Australia to England in October, 1967. The 30,000-ton liner will leave Sydney in mid-October and call at Melbourne, Adelaide, Fremantle, Durban, Cape Town, Rio, Dakar, Casablanca and Lisbon en route to London.

It will be the first time since World War II that a P&O-Orient liner has called at a South American port, according to Warren S. Titus, president of the line's North American operation in San Francisco.

Portugal, Spain and Italy —in that order—lead off the destinations starring in Alitalia Airlines' new tour program just started with new tour fares. And semitropical Madeira Islands is a bonus feature of three low-priced tours, says Mario Gavini, the airline's manager for Western United States.

All together, 16 kinds of tour packages are now offered for both groups and independent travelers, often giving a choice of itineraries and costs. Each lists all-inclusive prices that cover air transportation, transfers, hotels, sightseeing and, usually, most meals.

Among the selections are art tours, African safaris, nightlife of Europe's fun capitals, pleasure cruises, and choices to Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Israel and more than 50 pilgrimages.

Check insurance if going on a trip

If you are going away on vacation this summer, as more than 70 million Americans are planning to do, take a long look at your insurance policies—all of them—to make sure that they cover you for whatever may happen wherever you go.

Many accident and health policies do not apply outside the borders of the U.S.A., while personal property losses at home in your absence may not be adequately covered, advises Carroll J. McBride, of The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The insurance you have may suffice, of course, but if you are like most people you will find some loopholes that you can fill with additional appropriate coverage, McBride said. Travel insurance actually means a number of different kinds of policies, all of them relatively inexpensive and well worth their cost in terms of economy and peace of mind.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, you may have accident and health insurance covering medical costs and accidental death benefits for your and your family, but perhaps not enough comprehensive personal liability insurance, which would come to your rescue if you inadvertently hurt someone else. Or you may have no baggage insurance, protecting against damage to your personal belongings while you are en route by car, train, plane, bus or ship, and your whole trip could be ruined by loss of your baggage through theft, fire or rough handling.

Vacations, besides meaning fun, mean additional dangers: accidents are a constant risk when you are on the move or engaged in strenuous activities like swimming, surfboarding, tennis or golf. You may as well be protected against the economic cost of personal injury or physical impairment—or even unexpected hospitalization because of illness—and you can be, if you think about it in advance.

* * *

IF YOU are going to travel by car, of course, you will check your automobile insurance. But did you know that one of the cheapest ways to add financial protection for your family in case of your accidental death is to add such a benefit to your automobile insurance? You can provide an additional $10,000 to your beneficiary in this way for only $4 a year.

Here is a quick checklist from Travelers for wise insurance-minded travelers:

1. Consult your insurance agent before you leave to see if what you have will cover your possible needs adequately.

2. Make sure your present accident and health insurance covers you while away from home.

3. Check your liability insurance, auto and personal, for international use.

4. Find out if your homeowners, or tenants' policy has a floater for personal effects, including baggage; if it has not, consider a separate short-term policy.

5. Look at your fire insurance policy on your house or apartment, to ascertain if it covers while the owner is absent. (Some don't.)

6. Check your year-round accident and health insurance for coverage against accidents anywhere and if it lacks this feature, consider short-term accident and hospital insurance for the duration of your trip.

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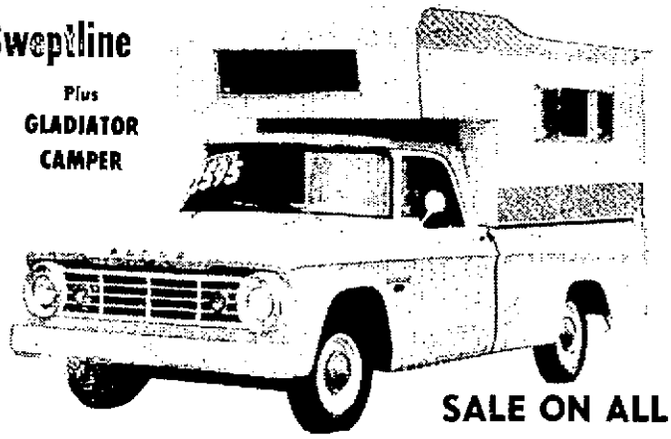
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A NEW LOOK IN AN OLD LAND

Korea sheds its blues at last

Color the memory grey, like a storm, like sadness. But take a fresh look at today's Korea. You'll need a new color, for the grey has gone, and so have the blues of war.

Visitors are sometimes asked to donate a coin to replant a flowering hedge around a temple. Half a dollar buys a new green tree for a brown hillside, and over a million such trees have been planted around the country in the last decade. If you've been here before, you'll hardly recognize the place. Thirteen years of hard work in Korea have painted a new picture, slowly covering the grey of the war which ended in the Panmunjom Truce of July, 1953.

The hardest work of late has been the republic's bid for tourism, the job of rebuilding the "image." A key event in tourist development occurred early last year when several international airlines agreed to include Korea as a free stopover on a round-the-Orient ticket, and now thousands of American and European tourists in the East are extending their trips to take advantage of that fact.

* * * *

A JET-ECONOMY round-trip ticket from the West Coast to Hong Kong costs $900 and includes Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines as well as unlimited stopover privileges in Korea, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association. For only $90 more, Bangkok, Singapore and Cambodia can be added. Seoul is served by Civil Air Transport, Cathay Pacific, Japan Air Lines, Korean Air Lines and Northwest Orient Airlines. Flying time from Tokyo to Seoul averages two hours.

Most visitors enter Korea at Seoul, and they usually limit their stays to a week or so of seeing Panmunjom, Kyongbok Palace and other sights around the capital. But those who want to round out their tourist diet head south, towards Taegu, Kyongju and the beautiful seashore of Pusan.

Taegu City, 200 miles from Seoul on the main south-bound rail lines, was the site of United Nations Headquarters during the war. Spending at least two days in the area is recommended, for a sidetrip to Mt. Kaya, and the Haein-sa, one of the first Buddhist temples in Korea, is a sure way to see Korea at its best.

* * * *

FROM TAEGU to Kyongju by rail takes about an hour and the tracks pass through many small towns. People here still follow the old ways; they buy their eggs by the foot: tightly wrapped end-to-end in a cushioned straw-bound chain. Playing on seesaw springboards is as popular as ever with the ladies, and the pervasive smell of "kimchi" pickle-cabbage still offends some noses, delights others. Some things have changed in Korea, but not all.



OUT OF COSTUME, these charming Korean kids can do the frug and the swim as if they were born to them. But when performing this ancient folk dance for visitors, they are as serious as can be. Korean life today is a mixture of the old and the new. (Pacific Area Travel Assn. photo.)

Kyongju was the first capital of the Silla Kingdom which dominated the country in the Eighth Century. It escaped serious damage during the war and is now preserved as a cultural and tourist center. The Bookkooksa Temple is the largest in Korea and is within strolling distance from the huge tombs of the Silla Kings which ring the old city. And, if walking appeals to you, take an hour or so to try the foot trail leading to the Sukkoolam Caves, one of the three cave temples in the world. The cave has a large, finely made Buddha, and the walls are covered with carvings having non-oriental features, attesting to the fact that Koreans are a mixture of the early Mongols and the occadentals who migrated from Caucasia much later.

* * * *

YOU DESERVE a week in Pusan. The beaches are the best in northern Asia and Pusan Harbor is Korea's largest. American servicemen remember Pusan as the port of entry for troop ships during the war, and they'll remember the "R and R" resorts of Haeundea Beach and Tongnae Hot Springs which have since developed into luxury tourist hostleries.

In peaceful Pusan you may visit the United Nations Cemetery and remember the darkness of war. But seeing Korea today, at leisure and in prosperous times, will change the grey memories and chase the shadows. Its colors are bright, and its future is brighter.

(For free information on Korea and the lands of the Pacific, please write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco 94102.)

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Gallon bottles of liquor are displayed in Guam's duty-free shops. That quantity of alcoholic beverage may be taken into the United States from Guam without tax, while only one quart is allowed from foreign ports.

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Montreal's 'Le Tram' in operation

Latest of Montreal's many transport forms for tourists this summer is "Le Tram," an old-fashioned electric trolley clanging through the city's streets and parks.

For comfort and mobility, it has been adapted to a modern bus chassis at a cost of $75,000.

Oldest sightseeing ride in Montreal, and best for those with lots of time, is the caleche, a French-Canadian hackney coach.

For hire at Dominion Square in the heart of Montreal, its driver and horse will take visitors on a meandering two-and-a-half-hour tour up to the 764-foot top of Mount Royal for a majestic view.

* * *

ON TOP of the mountain there also are speedy miniature trailer trains. They take passengers from a model railway station to see Beaver Lake and wide-angle views over the city and countryside. On a clear day, the mountains of Vermont may be seen far away, beyond the St. Lawrence River.

These little trains, with windy-weather names of "Hurricane" and "Tempest" are similar to sightseeing trains called "Cyclone" and "Breeze" at the Botannical Gardens in spacious LaFontaine Park.

On the half-mile long pond of LaFontaine Park there are tours by paddlewheelers.

* * *

ANOTHER boat trip is the day and evening tours of the St. Lawrence and the EXPO 67 site.

Not for sightseeing, but for speedy transportation will be Montreal's Metro—a subway on rubber wheels—with two of three proposed lines due to open this September. The third, serving the south shore and site of EXPO 67, will be ready in April, 1967.

These trains will have a top speed of 50 miles an hour, but normally will operate at about 20 to 30 miles per hour. Average speed of buses during rush hour in Montreal now is eight miles per hour.

Europe travel plan flexible

Swissair and World Travel Plan have announced a new series of "European Vacation Packages" priced from as low as $99 for two weeks.

From a list of 27 cities and resort in 10 European countires, vacationers can choose those they wish to visit, then put together their own itineraries. Package prices are based on two- or three-week itineraries. Minimum stay is two nights for most cities, three nights for London, Paris, Madrid, and Rome.

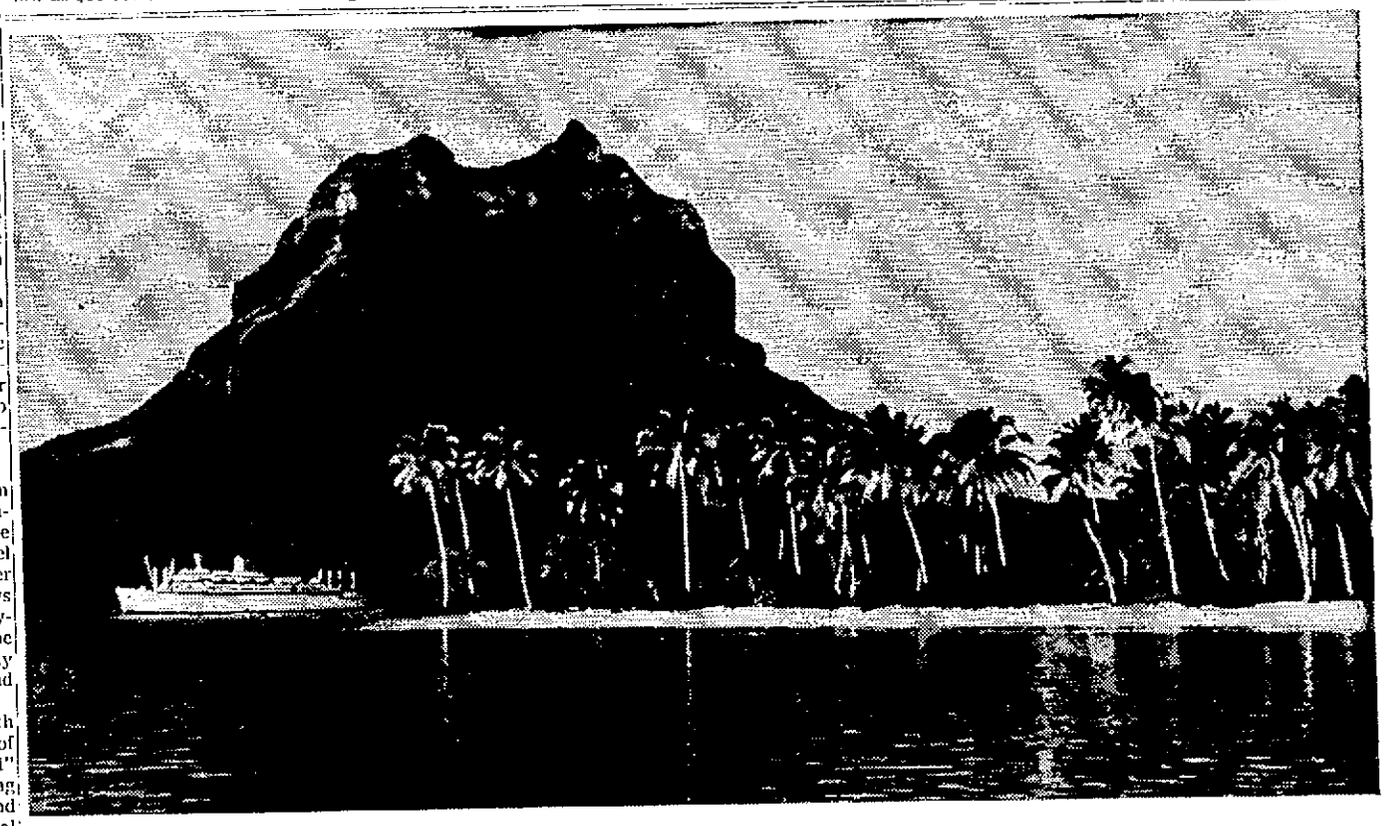
No matter what cities are chosen, the package price is the same. For budget hotels, the price is $99 for 13 nights or $150 for 20 nights. For those who prefer somewhat better hotels, the prices are $130 for 13 nights and $200 for 20 nights. Price includes hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, continental breakfasts, sightseeing in each city, and tips and taxes on services provided. Travel agents have all details.

Air fares are in addition to the package prices for the land arrangements and are computed according to the itinerary chosen. Itineraries must begin or end in one of Swissair's European gateways, Zurich, Geneva, or Lisbon.

Oldest monorail

Wuppertal's famous monorail is now 65 years old, and still one of the biggest attractions in the Ruhr area, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Over a billion passengers have used the 8½-mile system which is built partly over a winding stream.

Suspended 36 feet over the water (24 feet over streets), the monorail makes its 20-mph run in half an hour. Its most famous passenger was an elephant which leaped from the train into the stream below.



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Tipping abroad not too complicated

NEW YORK—Tipping abroad is not nearly as complicated as many travelers seem to believe, according to a survey conducted among its members by the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

The travel agents advised, however, that rules may vary from country to country.

A tip of 15% of the cab fare in France, for instance, will earn visitors a courteous "merci." But a similar tip would be unnecessarily ostentatious in Algeria where cab drivers don't expect tips.

Most restaurant personnel from Karachi to Caracas are on the lookout for tips, though expectations vary anywhere from 5% of the bill in Egypt to 25% in Spain. Departing from most restaurants abroad without leaving any form of gratuity, says ASTA, will almost certainly draw the foreign equivalent of "cheapskate."

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to varying local customs, tipping is further complicated because travelers must often cope with the currencies of several countries in the course of their trip, particularly in Europe. One solution is to carry a currency conversion chart.

A trend that seems to be growing—though at a snail's pace—is the no tip movement, which has made most of its headway in the Far East and Pacific area (probably because of local traditions). Tahitian tourists, for instance, are told "Positively No Tipping." Generally speaking, there is also little or no tipping in Fiji, New Caledonia, Samoa and the recently developed tourist state of Sabah in Malaysia.

Hong Kong is classified as a "light tipping" area by travel agents. Other Far East and Pacific countries in this category are Australia, India, Japan (the government here has come out strongly against tipping), Korea and New Zealand.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER growing trend—in restaurants and hotels especially—is the addition of a 10, 15 or 20% service charge. Elegant hotels in cities such as Paris and Buenos Aires may add as much as 25%. This doesn't mean that traveling tippers will hand out less money.

The tipping survey recommends that Americans heading abroad bear this useful rule in mind: Tips generally run a little higher during holidays, just as they do at home. Special mention might be made of Carnival (Caribbean, South America - February); Christmas (Britain, France, Scandinavia); Dublin Annual Spring Show (Ireland-May); Easter (Greece—March-April); Fasching (Austria, Germany —January); Holy Week celebrations (Spain—March-April); and New Year (Far East—February).

Ship-style cafe

Emden, one of Germany's largest sea ports, now has a unique hotel restaurant. The full-masted Seute Deern (Sweet Girl), one of the last windjammers in the world, has been anchored there after many years of service as a South American freighter, a Baltic lumber-ship, a Hamburg school-ship and a floating youth hostel.

A film company wanted to buy it and burn it in a dramatic movie scene, but the reluctant owners sold it instead to Frau Erna Hardistry, who has established it as a delightfully different dock-side hostelry.

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Package plans which begin at $59 for four days and three nights include deluxe hotel accommodations, a three-hour cruise on the Bay of Acapulco, dinner at La Perla, the El Mirador's spectacular nightclub where native boys dive from towering cliffs into the blue Pacific, and all breakfasts.

The traveler also is given a choice of Acapulco's best hotels — Western International Hotel's Caleta and El Mirador or the Elcano, Ritz, El Presidente, Acapulco Hilton or Pierre Marques.

In addition, Western and Berry World Travel will offer nine-day independent itineraries which include stays in Acapulco and Mexico City. Starting at $179, these plans include all hotel accommodations, ground transportation and English speaking guides for motor excursions to Taxco, Cuernavaca and the floating gardens at Xochimilco. A performance of Mexico's National Ballet Folklorico is also included.



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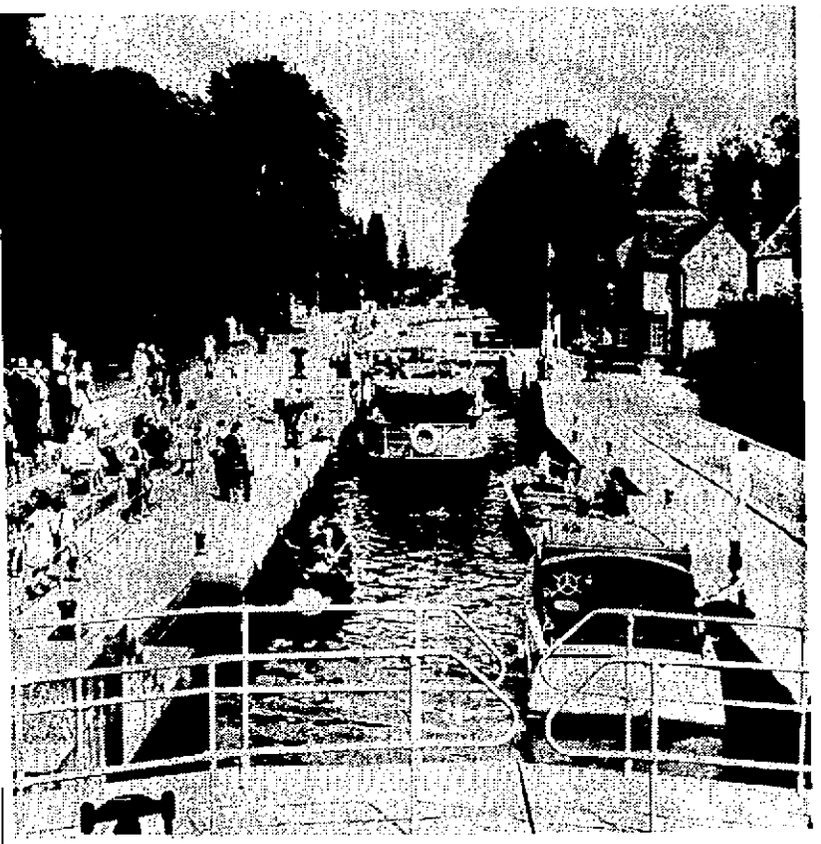
Most of the world's great airports seem to be out in the wilds, no matter how near in actual distance they are to the cities they serve.

Few are set in attractive countryside. And on the face of it, London's international gateway at Heathrow looks like any other airport. Flat. The heath, which was once a day's hard stagecoach ride from the city of London 15 miles away and a dreaded haunt of highwaymen, is now linked to the city by a fine fast expressway.

But the real England lies virtually within walking distance on the other, westwards, side.

Some of the pretties scenery in all England is within ridiculously easy reach of the British Overseas Airways Corporation international building in the heart of the airport. So close, in fact, that a passenger in transit for even a few hours can find it, and find it unspoiled.

But an overnight stay at one of the excellent modern hotels beside the airport can be even more rewarding.



WHILE IN TRANSIT at London's airport, rent a boat by the hour, the day or the week and go up the Thames to some of the prettiest scenery in all England. The trip is inexpensive. (BOAC photo.)

* * * *

A DAY'S break in a long journey is a day which any traveler can feel free to steal in these times of swift jet travel. A day's car rental from the airport is inexpensive. Even easier is the Green Line coach system, whose buses pass the airport—and it has the added attraction that one can drop off the coach, take a river bus, and return by coach from another point.

The river? The famous and gracious and incomparable River Thames. Try starting at Staines, about three miles from the airport.

On the outskirts of the busy little town is the meadow known as Runnymede. There where the river winds its pretty way through green banks, is where the tyrannical King John of England was forced to accept, in 1215 A.D., the fair demands of his barons who set down in a great charter—the Magna Carta — what has been called the basis of constitutional law and the pattern for the freedom of the individual.

* * * *

HERE, TOO, is a little corner of the U.S.A. — because England gave away a part of its great treasure, Runnymede, in perpetual memory of President John F. Kennedy. There are three striking monuments at or near Runnymede: the new memorial to President Kennedy, the monument gifted by the American Bar Association, and the monument to the airmen of the free world who flew from wartime Britain and who have no known graves.

A few miles farther on is royal and ancient Windsor, a favorite home of England's monarchs. In Windsor Great Park most summer weekends polo is played. The fairytale castle itself, with scarlet-coated guardsmen, is one of the finest in the country. It's open to anyone.

Windsor is a beautiful town. Its historic Guildhall was built by that great architect Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's Cathedral.

The river at Windsor is a highway. Large river boats, small cabin cruisers, canoes, motor boats, rowing boats for rent by the hour or the day or the week. And there are so many places to go on the river—through colorful locks, stopping at ancient riverside inns for a glass of beer in a pub garden or an excellent meal, past stately homes with fine gardens stretching down to the riverside. And everywhere people proving to themselves and the world that there is nothing, but nothing, quite like

(Continued on Page 44)

DONKEY STYLE

Climbing to top of Jamaica



ALL ABOARD for Blue Mountain Peak. (Delta Airlines photo.)

Would you climb 7,400 feet to see all Jamaica? Until you are standing atop famous Blue Mountain Peak? You can do it, on donkey or afoot. Thousands of visitors have gone before you, but it remains a distinguished effort.

Standing on the top of Blue Mountain Peak, you are higher than anywhere in the mainland of North America, east of the Rockies. Looking down from the peak, the landscape changes from misty pine forests of the temperate altitudes to the dry, desert-like reaches of the western plains. All Jamaica and the surrounding Caribbean are at your feet.

One assaults Blue Mountain Peak in easy stages, with more walking than climbing. Most Jamaican hikers stop overnight at Whitfield Hall after a jeep ride to this old mountain hostel, 4,200 feet above sea level. A warming wood fire in the stone hearth of this venerable plantation house, simple food, good company, and an early night's rest should put you in the right mood for the walk to the Peak next morning.

* * * *

TO CATCH the spectacular sunrise, nature-loving hikers or donkey riders start at 2 a.m. from the Hall, for the 6½-mile walk to the top. The trail on a typically clear night is enchanting, and only the soft clop, clop of your sure-footed donkey breaks the silence. The temperature drops to below 50 degrees near the Peak, so one must dress accordingly.

If climbing Blue Mountain Peak doesn't appeal to you, Jamaica can still be viewed in a grand manner, and with considerable less effort. Six thousand miles of first and second class roads make the island easy to explore by car. Some of these roads reach heights above 4,000 feet, with sweeping views of mountains and sea.

The visitor who decides to explore by car will find international car rental agencies and road maps at gas stations, the Jamaica Tourist Board offices and in most hotel lobbies. The car you rent is likely to be a small, compact English make—perfect for Jamaica's roads. Average price is about $55 a week and 9 cents per mile. An automatic shift car runs a little higher—about $80 a week and 10 cents per mile.

* * * *

DRIVING THROUGH the plateaus of the Blue Mountains, misty rains and soft gray colors are a sharp change from the hot shades of the eastern coastal plains. Thistles, squat pines, the smell of cedar and clover recall the misty heights of Scotland. This almost-magic transition can easily be achieved by a less than an hour drive from the coast. Temperatures drop 5 degrees for each 1,000 feet gained, until the road crests at nearly 6,000 feet above sea level.

To the visitor who knows only Kingston, Montego Bay or Ocho Rios, Jamaica might seem to be a land of coastal cities and resorts. But, a different Jamaica lies close at hand, a few miles inland from the sea. Perhaps it is Jamaica's greatest charm, to offer the topographical variety of a large continent in square miles. It is this variety that makes Jamaica a very different kind of island for any visitor who looks toward Blue Mountain Peak, and is intrigued.

Caronia to sail on two cruises

The recently restyle Cunard liner Caronia has been scheduled for a 31-day, 14-port summer cruise to the Mediterranean from New York on Aug. 26, and a 61-day, 27-port autum cruise to the Mediterranean and Black Sea sailing Sept. 29.

The completely air-conditioned 34,000-ton luxury liner will offer many new features to passengers on both cruises. A 13,000-square foot Lido Deck with a large, kidney-shaped swimming pool, resort area and mosaic-tiled bar has been built. The attractive Lido is screened for sunning and swimming by day

Stop-over privileges in Europe are afforded passengers in both cruises. The return voyage in any Cunard liner is included in the cruise fare. Minimum rates for the cruises are: Summer cruise $896; autumn Mediterranean-Black Sea Cruise, $1,175.

Bargain on rails

ThriftRail coupons, offering up to 1,000 miles of rail travel in Great Britain for $30, or 1,500 for $45, are now good for an unlimited period, advises Pan American Airways. They were valid previously for no more than six months. The coupons are not only acceptable for travel on any British Rail train in England, Scotland and Wales, but also for boats on the Clyde and Loch Lomond and miniature liners to Ireland.

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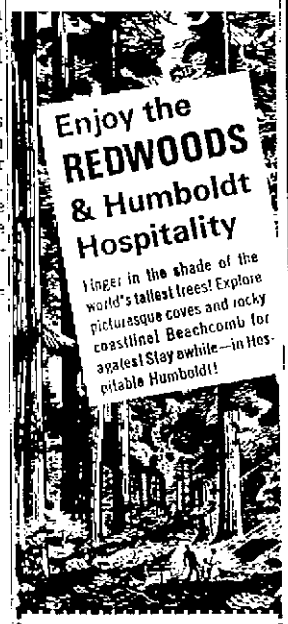
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Berlin Festival lures headliners

Outstanding opera companies, orchestras, chamber ensembles, concert soloists and theatrical troupes add luster to the 1966 Berlin Fall Festival Weeks program, Sept. 25-Oct. 11.

Among the opera companies: Deutsche Oper Berlin, Bavarian State Theatre, Stuttgart State Theatre. The concert schedule includes five performances by the Berlin Philharmonic, and two each by the Amsterdam Concertgebou and Berlin's own RIAS orchestra. Soloists include Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Emil Gilels and other performers of international stature.

Theatre groups headline Jean-Louis Barrault's Theatre l'Odeon, Genoa's Teatro Stabile and Hamburg's Deutsche Schauspielhaus. Among the art exhibitions planned are special shows on the baroque and mannerist periods, and architecture in art from Piranesi to the present.

Following the Fall Festival is a Jazz Festival running from Nov. 3-6. Among the star groups participating will be Dave Brubeck and Stan Getz.

India will add 17 new hotels

The recently constituted Government-owned India Tourism Hotel Corporation has proposed to set up by the end of 1968 a chain of 17 hotels with a room capacity of 2,400, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Tentative plans call for three hotels in Calcutta, two each in Bombay and Aurangabad, and one each in Delhi, Madras, Hyderabad, Agra, Bhubaneshwar, Varanasi, Madurai, Konarak, Jim Corbett Park and Manali.

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Alaska tours take in gold rush country

The trend is northward to Yukon and Alaska for vacationers who like their holiday comfort spiced with good old-fashioned adventure.

These are the fabled lands that were once so inaccessible, but which have been for some years served by motor highways, scheduled air lines, steamer and train. And a new element is now added with Cavalier's 10-day Yukolaska Tours from May 30 through Sept. 9, during which the modern leisure-seeker can feast on the living memory of North America's last great frontier.

Flying into Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, the tourist is already in the midst of the gold rush country on his first day of the tour. But this is only the beginning of a memorable journey — by riverboat, coach and train— that takes in Dawson City, the Klondike Gold Fields, the Alaska Highway, beautiful Kluane Lake, the Trail of '98, Skagway, Haines, and Bennett Lake.

* * * *

THERE'S still gold in them thar Goldfields, too, and the Yukolaska tourist is offered the advice of an expert in trying a hand at panning for it.

The fisherman also gets a fling at some of the most famous fishing spots on the continent, where the Arctic Grayling run mad for a good line, not to mention Yukon Lake Trout and Northern Pike.

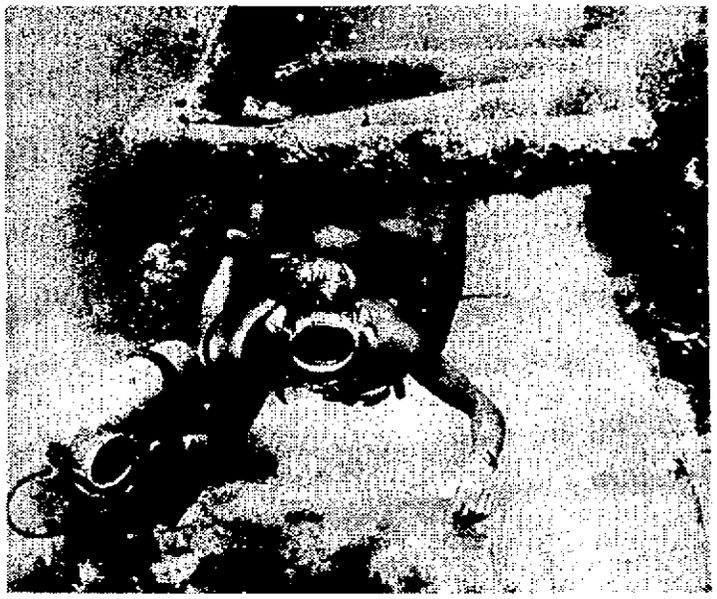
Special "optional" fishing trips have been set up for the tours, going off to Coughlan Lake, Alligator Lake, and Michi Lake, by float plane.

* * * *

THE TOUR has been specially designed to cater to individual fancies and leaves plenty of time for shopping and souvenir hunting in the northern cities, as well as leisurely personal sightseeing.

A farewell dinner where tourists can exchange notes and memories of their tour is held in Whitehorse on the night before they return to "the outside."

The whole tour, including transportation, hotel accommodation and sightseeing has been put together at a cost of only CA$345 or US-$319, plus air fare into Whitehorse.



THRILLS UNDERWATER
Exploring sunken ships and fascinating marine life in Bahama waters is a never-to-be-forgotten experience for skindivers. All necessary equipment, plus lessons for beginners, is available.

Things to do

(Continued from Page 3)

launch, daily on the big white steamer Catalina beginning Friday; or on your own launch, if you prefer.)

California destinations may be reached by virtually every means of transportation—family car, bus, train, ship, plane, even by helicopter. Dotted in between are resorts, dude ranches and more resorts from which guests take off on pack trips by horseback, play golf, swim and tan to an enviable turn, fish, hike, and even climb a mountain now and then.

* * * *

So many things to do . . .

OF COURSE, it is easy to find recreation and rewarding gadding on the home range. In the midst of the Long Beach-Orange County complex are Disneyland, to which people come from all over the world to marvel at; Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town; Marineland with its trained mammals of the deep; a movie studio (International) which invites visitors for tours of its lot each weekday except Monday; Idyllwild and Arrowhead and Big Bear; Palm Springs and other desert resorts; the zoo and Sea World at San Diego; live television shows in Hollywood; camping in nearby state parks; the wonders of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. The list goes on and on.

There are so many things to do for summer fun . . .

What a way

(Continued from Page 42)

"messing about" in boats. It's in every Englishman's blood, according to BOAC.

* * * *

ACROSS the river from Windsor is Eton. There one finds good antique shops and perhaps the most famous school in the world, Eton college. It is admired and hated, praised and damned. Its former scholars often predominate in government and commerce and industry and just about everywhere. It is more than a way of education; it is a way of life. And everyone always says how absolutely scruffy the scholars look in their staid uniform of black jacket and striped trousers.

The Eton boating song—that one about Jolly Boating Weather — must be as famous as the school. Well, there is Eton, and there is the river, and there are the boys on the river. Pity no one seems to sing it anymore!

An hour on a river bus will take you surprisingly far. If the wind is from the west the big jets will be regularly sweeping overhead, but by the time they reach the upper stretches of the river above Windsor they are many thousands of feet up, and just obtrusive enough (and no more) to remind you it can't last. Civilization drags you back.

But what a way to spend a day!

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A 265-mile-long island acts as a combination protector and "target" for thousands of Canadian and American boat owners who cruise the sunny waters of British Columbia's inland seas during the summer months.

Vancouver Island, its spine a solid ridge of mountains for much of its 265 miles, acts as a huge breakwater between the open Pacific and the island-dotted Straight of Georgia. It fulfills its target role for many an amateur skipper. It offers its long mountainous length for the boatman to aim at while crossing the straight or "Gulf of Georgia" from the mainland or easterly shore.

Under the protection of the larger island, scores of smaller ones provide snug harbors between it and the mainland. Thousands each summer have lived the best of all possible lives in cruising grounds unmatched anywhere in the world for weather, scenery and just plain fun.

* * * *

OBLIGING Vancouver Island plays still another role. Its mountains take most of the rain from the skies before they hit the gulf islands. This leaves the smaller island area with but a fraction of the mainland's summer rain.

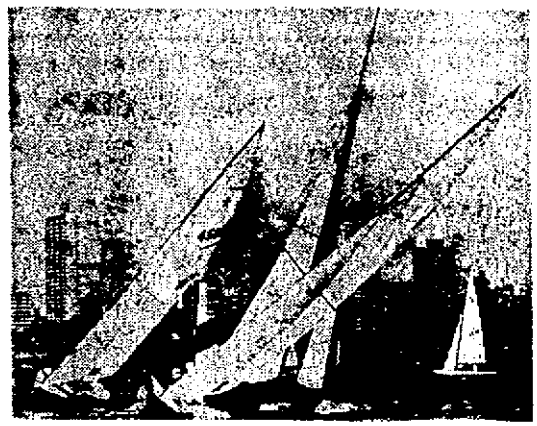
And the sea which provides passage by boat through the jewel-like islands, produces a bounteous harvest. All the best of nature's seafood; fare worth a fortune in good dining places, is there for the taking.

Salmon, tasty young grilse, crabs, shrimps, prawns, oysters, clams and cod, provide feasts fit for the gods. Barbecues of salmon, crab and shrimp salads, clam chowder, oysters, raw or cooked, are exotic ashore but become every-day food for yachtsmen on B.C.'s sun-touched waters.

* * * *

THESE SEAS, protected from the open Pacific by Vancouver Island, provide family fun for a fleet of more than 40,000 licensed cruising boats from the Vancouver area, another 4,000-plus registered small coastal vessels and untold thousands of small prams, car-toppers and tiny sail boats so numerous that no records can be kept of them. Two, three and even four-boat families are as commonplace on the B. C. Coast as are two-car families in the average North American city.

At Vancouver's front door, there's a huge inland sea separate from the broad expanses of the gulf, ringed again by tall protecting mountains of its own. This is the Howe Sound area, world famous for salmon fishing. It's appreciated by the home folks as a place to reach wilderness serenity just minutes from black-topped highways that ring the eastern shore of the sound from Point Atkinson at the mouth to Squamish at its head.



SAILING IN ENGLISH BAY, close to downtown Vancouver, is but a prelude to the delights of British Columbia's inland sea and Vancouver Island. (Vancouver Sun photo.)

Christ statue desert sight

A seated Christ, preaching the Sermon on the Mount, rises 10 feet, three inches high over the Southern California desert.

This is the Desert Christ Park at Yucca Valley, a fascinating stop on the way to the Joshua Tree National Monument and the oasis resort of Twentynine Palms.

A one-time aircraft worker, Antone Martin, created this giant statue and 39 others of Biblical characters. According to the area's All-Year Club, it was his gesture toward world peace.

The group of gleaming white giant figures high up on the slope at the toes of the bare rock desert mountains can be seen miles away on the highway.

* * * *

THERE ARE all the Apostles, another Christ on the mountainside above praying all night in the Garden of Gethsemane, the empty Tomb, Christ and the little children. All are arranged effectively, with landscaping of giant Joshua Trees and an inspiring view over the desert valley and the mountains beyond. The unfinished figure of a woman, on which Martin was working when he died, showing his technique of molding concrete on steel rods.

A few miles beyond the park is the half million acres of the national monument created to preserve the fast-diminishing Joshua Trees. These weird plants are not really trees, but desert lilies that send their roots very deep for moisture, grow 40 feet high and can be hundreds of years old. Pioneer Mormons are supposed to have given them the name because of the awkwardly jointed arms, like green-sheathed stovepipes, raised upwards in supplication like a praying Joshua.

* * * *

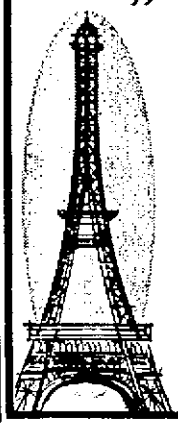
THE MONUMENT is aptly known as the "Land of Oz." One leaves all normal earthly appearances behind. In the area called the Wonderland of Rocks, the geology went crazy. Split Rock is a boulder 40 feet high cut by a clean up-and-down crack. Cap Rock is a tons-heavy visor that ought to slide from its base, but doesn't. There are huge heaps of bread dough with rock currants imbedded, bulges, slices, cracks. Stacks of pancakes, huge confetti, as though a giant broke up the rock and scattered handfuls.

Rocks take the form of a turtle's head, a reclining dog, hippo, hog's head, little pigs perched on a plateau. And through it all march the joshua like giant stickmen on parade.

Twentynine Palms is in the Mojave Desert, known as the High Desert, at 2,000 feet elevation, where the temperatures hold much lower than surrounding areas. All around are bare rock desert mountains, the Bullions, the Sheep Holes, the Pintos, tinted a different pastel color each hour by the passing sun.

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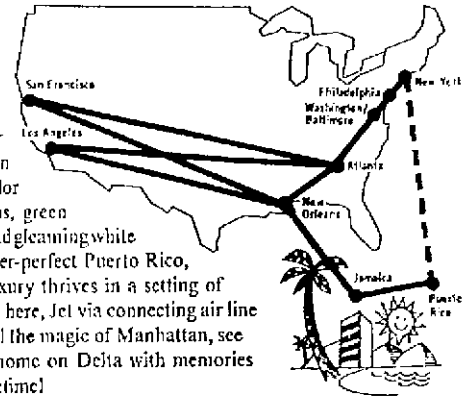
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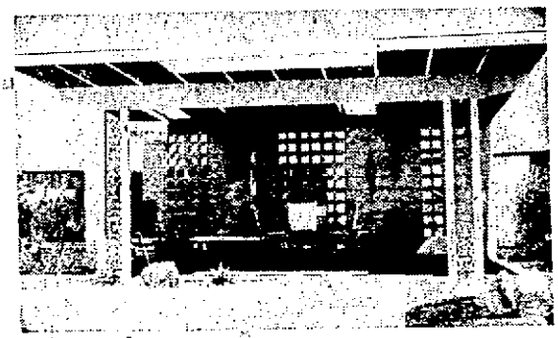
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Samoa lures tourists

PAGO PAGO — Tourist travel to faraway American Samoa — which has been only a dribble in years past — is expected to mushroom with the recent opening of the new Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel.

The new Pago Pago International, combined with the world's only television educational system, a program of new roads and stimulation of industry, a territorial park, golf course, and a sport fishing fleet, is part of the drive by Gov. H. Rex Lee to make this lush South Pacific area a showcase.

The projects are financed with a budget of $330,000 allocated by Federal grant and local revenues.

At the same time, airlines have increased their service to American Samoa, providing a jet airlift for several hundred persons a week.

* * * *

PAN AMERICAN Airways has established new jet routes linking American Samoa and its capital, Pago Pago, with California, Hawaii, Tahiti and to Sydney, Australia. Economy fare from Hawaii is $149.

Before opening of the new hotel, Pago Pago had little more in the way of accomodations than in the days of Somerset Maugham's "Sadie Thompson"—a 24-bed boarding house called the Rainmaker.

The new Hotel Pago Pago, a member of Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels chain, was built at a cost of $1.5 million, partly subscribed by Samoans themselves.



AMERICAN SAMOA'S new Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel, with fale thatched roof cottages, has 101 rooms and suites. (Pan Am photo)

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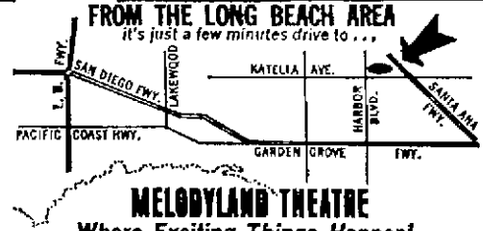
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Traveling with Stan Delaplane

HONOLULU—For girls in the unmarried set (who seem to be set on getting married) this is the place where Boy Meets Girl. The beach at Waikiki. Can't assess the quality, but there is plenty of quantity. If you're single-o, as the song says—"there's no place like Hawaii."

* * * *

"For two secretaries (25) where would you suggest for vacation? Mexico? Hawaii? One of the National Park?"

HAWAII, as above, is Number One. But keep it on Oahu — the Outer Islands are too chancy. The action is all in this area. Hotel social directors advise you to meet people on the beach where everything is informal. They also advise you to stay loose. There's a lot of traffic. Something better may come in on the next plane. Aloha!

* * * *

"We will be in Spain for a few weeks and are concerned about medical treatment if my husband should need it. . . ."

THE BRITISH - American Hospital in Madrid is supposed to be very good. But out in the country I don't know. Only experience I had was in a small town. After prescribing a shot, I found the doctor doesn't do this himself. A fellow called a "practicante" comes to your house and does it. Mine had an assortment of used needles which he pulled out of a tobacco tin.

Most Spanish cooking is drenched in olive oil. If it's a little old, you've had it. Better learn to say "cooked in butter." Madrid water is OK. In the country, drink bottled Solares. The late dinners (10 to midnight) may throw you. So get in the Spanish habit of taking a "merienda"—a snack—about 5 or 6 o'clock.

The Spanish custom of a big, big lunch with plenty of wine, starting about 1 o'clock, bugs me. I hold it down—maybe just the soup and salad. You get a lot of anxious—"Is something wrong, senor?" But you feel better.

Change of time and food are the traveler's hazards. A Mexican friend of mine tells me he gets sick every time he goes to New York. "I order bottled water there," he said, "and the waiters think I'm crazy."

* * * *

"We are told we should drink only bottled water in Mexico. . . ."

SO THEY SAY. And so I do. Yet nearly all of us drink it with ice. Which is probably NOT made with purified water. One comfort: Mexican doctors say people over 30 are 10 times more resistant. (Youth will be served, and it serves them right.)

* * * *

"Can you tell me if the rates are lower in the Caribbean in summer?"

THEY ARE, but they vary with the resorts. Roughly, you can figure rates in July and August will be half what they are in winter. Some islands are sliding the scale downward in the months between mid-winter and summer. Like about three-quarters of the winter rate from May 15 to July 1.

* * * *

"Will our transistor radio work in Europe?"

JUST LIKE at home for the local stations. I got Armed Forces Radio out of Germany, too, as far as Normandy. But you need a switch to short wave to get Voice of America.

* * * *

"How about a travel iron?"

THEY WORK if you have the ones that switch from 110 volts (American and French) to 220 (British and Portuguese). But then you need alternate plugs, too. I think anything you have to plug in is a nuisance. Pressing is fast in all European hotels. Or you can steam clothes out in the bathroom —my favorite.

* * * *

". . . if there are any famous fish restaurants in Europe?"

SAD TO SAY I didn't bring my files here to the beach at Waikiki. (Where I had the king of fish, mahi-mahi, this morning, and if you get to the islands, don't miss it.) Wheeler's Oyster House in London—the best one is Vendome.

Balloon ride offered during Swiss festival

Americans planning a leisurely trip to Europe will be able to reach for the skies and take a ride in a high-flying balloon.

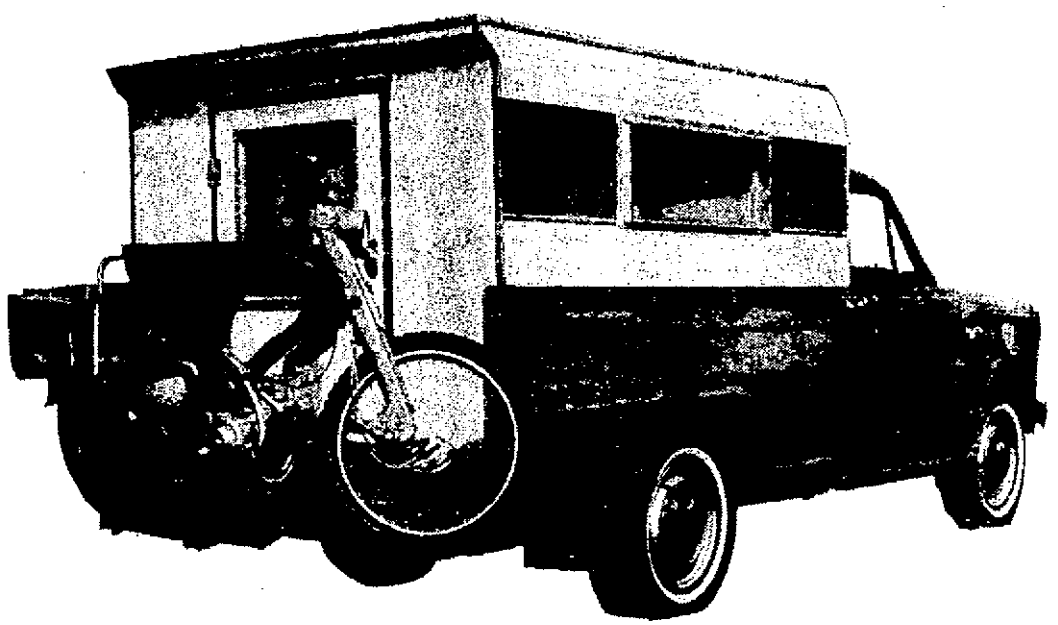
The precise time to do this will be between Aug. 14 and 27. During that period the foremost pilots of free, high-rise balloons will gather at the mountain resort of Murren in the heart of Switzerland, and each one will take a qualified passenger on a "cruise" among the beautiful Alps.

The occasion will be the annual festival known as International High Alpine Ballooning Week. During these high-summer days a balloon will take off from Murren's lofty meadows for a destination wherever the winds waft it, usually southward into Italy.

Passengers who want to enjoy this kind of free-as-the-birds-in-flight interlude, should apply to any office of Thos. Cook & Son, worldwide travel organization. Once the traveler has been approved by the Alpine Ballooning Club, and their fee of $1,400 agreed to, Cook's will make the reservation and accomplish the arrangements of transporting the applicant to Murren.

Baggage will be light—just a knapsack and mountain boots. The Balloon Society will provide rations, free admission to all the events of the Ballooning Week, the flight itself to "somewhere," and a treasured certificate attesting the traveler's achievements in this experience of a lifetime.

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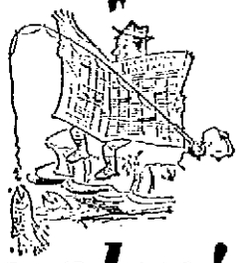
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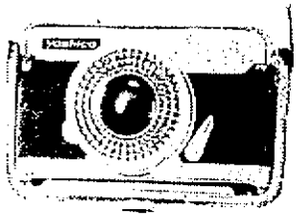


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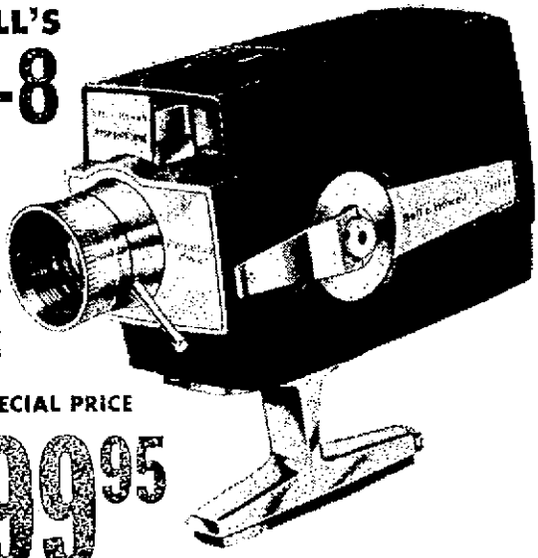
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WEEK



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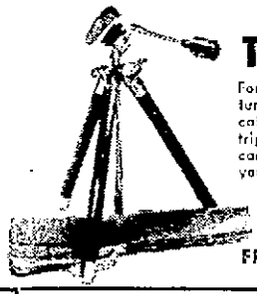


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Southland

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on DRURY.—E.C., Long Beach; M.B., Redondo Beach

DRURY was initiated in ancient France as "Druerie," an affectionate nickname meaning "darling." After lengthy usage as a given-name Druerie became a family surname in the form Drury. One ancestor accompanied William the Conqueror from Normandy, France, to England when that country was subjugated. The ancient Drury armorial shield is silver. Across the top is a green stripe decorated with two gold stars.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on LOZANO—O. L., Wilmington

LOZANO from Spain represents a character description of the forefather, for this surname signifies "man with a lively, lusty personality." Lozano also may indicate a remote ancestor who migrated from the Swiss city of Lausanne (Lozano in old Spanish) and settled in Spain. The Lozano armorial shield is red, emblazoned with three golden stars.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about PRETORIUS. —R.P., Stanton

PRETORIUS had a Roman-Latin source, but this surname is German, usually spelled Pratorius with an umlaut over the letter "a." Pratorius designated the ancestor's position as "village mayor" or "judge." The Praetorius and Pretorius armorial shield from Prussia is red, crossed by two diagonal silver stripes, above which issues a rampant mountain goat.

MISS RULE: May we learn about the surnames EARL, EARLE—W. E., A. E., Long Beach

EARL and EARLE were first used by an ancestor who enacted the part of an Earl or a high-ranking nobleman in an old English village pageant. After years of playing this role, the thespian assumed his title as a surname. Records of 1282 list Geoffrey Le Erle, a remote forefather. The Earle and Earl armorial shield is red, decorated with three silver seashells within a silver border.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on MAAS—V. G., San Pedro; I. B., Long Beach

MAAS is Dutch, describing "dwellers on the River Maas." Maas is the Dutch spelling of the famous French "River Meuse," both words being from the Latin "Mosa" denoting "stream on the plain." The River Maas or Meuse flows from France through Belgium and then through Holland to the North Sea. The Maas armorial shield is red, decorated with a gold star lying between three gold stag deer heads.

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Southland

Cover



Modern dancers Pattie Pape (left) and Dalene Hoskin do a leap amid the explosion-formed stainless steel petals of Piotr Kowalski's sculpture, "Now," on the campus of California State College at Long Beach. The dance sequence is for a film being made at the college, utilizing the monumental sculptures created during last summer's International Sculpture Symposium. Miss Pape lives in Seal Beach, is graduating this June and hopes to continue her dance studies at Julliard Institute in New York. Miss Hoskin is a sophomore, an English major who originally planned to teach that subject but now is not quite sure whether she wouldn't rather be a dance teacher. Kowalski, a Pole, who lives and works in Paris, shaped his sculpture at North American Aviation's El Toro facility, using dynamite explosions contained in a pool of water to bend and shape the metal to his design. It also has a huge mirror which tracks the sun across the sky. Kowalski calls it "the world's first dynamite sculpture." Cover photo by Roger Coar.

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This Week

There is horse racing, auto racing, boat racing and people racing, all clashing for the spectator dollar in this era of speed in sport. But long absent from the scene has been airplane racing. But air races are making a speedy comeback since the bans have been lifted on the sport that was so popular in the 1930s. Next week Southland Magazine presents a closeup look at the sport and the men who'll be competing in the second annual Los Angeles National Air Races over the Memorial Day weekend.

Jerome Hall, Editor

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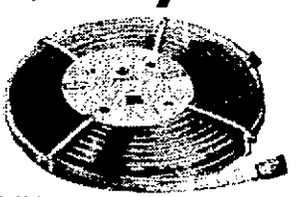
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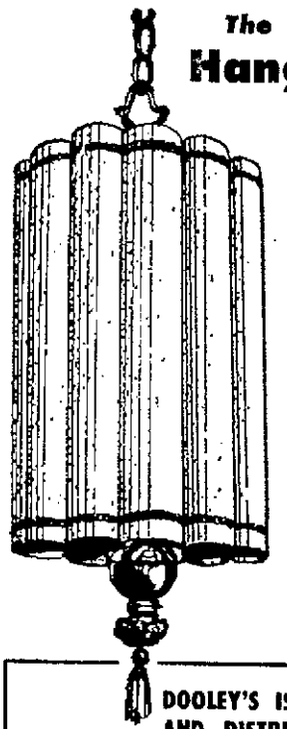
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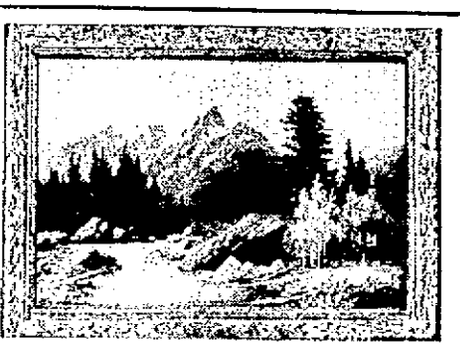
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NIGHT students at California State College at Long Beach may be pardoned for believing their dusky campus haunted these late evenings. As they stroll from classes to their cars, they may see a bat-figure suddenly flit across a brilliantly lit concrete facade. Atop a 13-foot column where no figures appear in daylight, a dream-struck young woman slowly pirouettes amid a dazzling rainbow of veils and scarves.

The night students, though, are trained to look for the simple solution to seemingly psychic phenomena. And the explanation is close at hand. Behind the aurora borealis of colored lights bathing the lovely apparitions are motion picture cameras.

THESE CAMPUS nocturnes represent a blending of four art forms—sculpture, modern dance, film making and music.

In front of the cameras and the lights are the monumental sculptures created by the world famous masters who participated in the International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State in the summer of 1965.

In, around and on the sculptures are modern dance students of Mrs. Joan M. Schlaich, assistant professor of dance. Their choreography echoes the shapes and spaces of the sculptures and "adds new fluidity of movement," she explains.

Behind the cameras and the lights is Rudolph F. Sun, assistant coordinator of audio-visual services at the college, and an accomplished cinematographer, director, set designer and composer.

THE COMBINING of dance with sculpture to achieve a heightened dramatic excitement is not new. Martha Graham, for instance, for years has used settings designed by the noted sculptor Isamu Noguchi for her dances.

But these forms are usually designed for dance. Mrs. Schlaich and Sun faced the problem of choreographing and filming sequences around huge sculptures placed outdoors and created with no regard for the problems of dance.

Sun solved part of his problem by deciding to film most of the dances at night. By controlling the lighting and the camera angles on the sculptures, he controls the dimensions of his set. The other problem by deciding to film most of the dances at night. By controlling the lighting and the camera angles on the sculptures, he controls the dimensions of his set. The other problems—such as how to express the feeling of a redwood form when you are precariously balanced 13 feet in the air on a platform three feet square—is left to the dancers.

SOLVING these problems with the insouciance of youth are Pattie Pape, a senior majoring in sociology, and Trudi LeClair, a freshman English major, both of Seal Beach; Dalene Hoskin, sophomore English major, Rick Namours, senior art major, Sandy Mann, senior drama major, and Beth Hiler, a sophomore major in marketing, all of Long Beach; Sandy Wilson, a freshman nursing student from Fullerton; and Wendy Somerton, a junior majoring in English from Santa Monica.

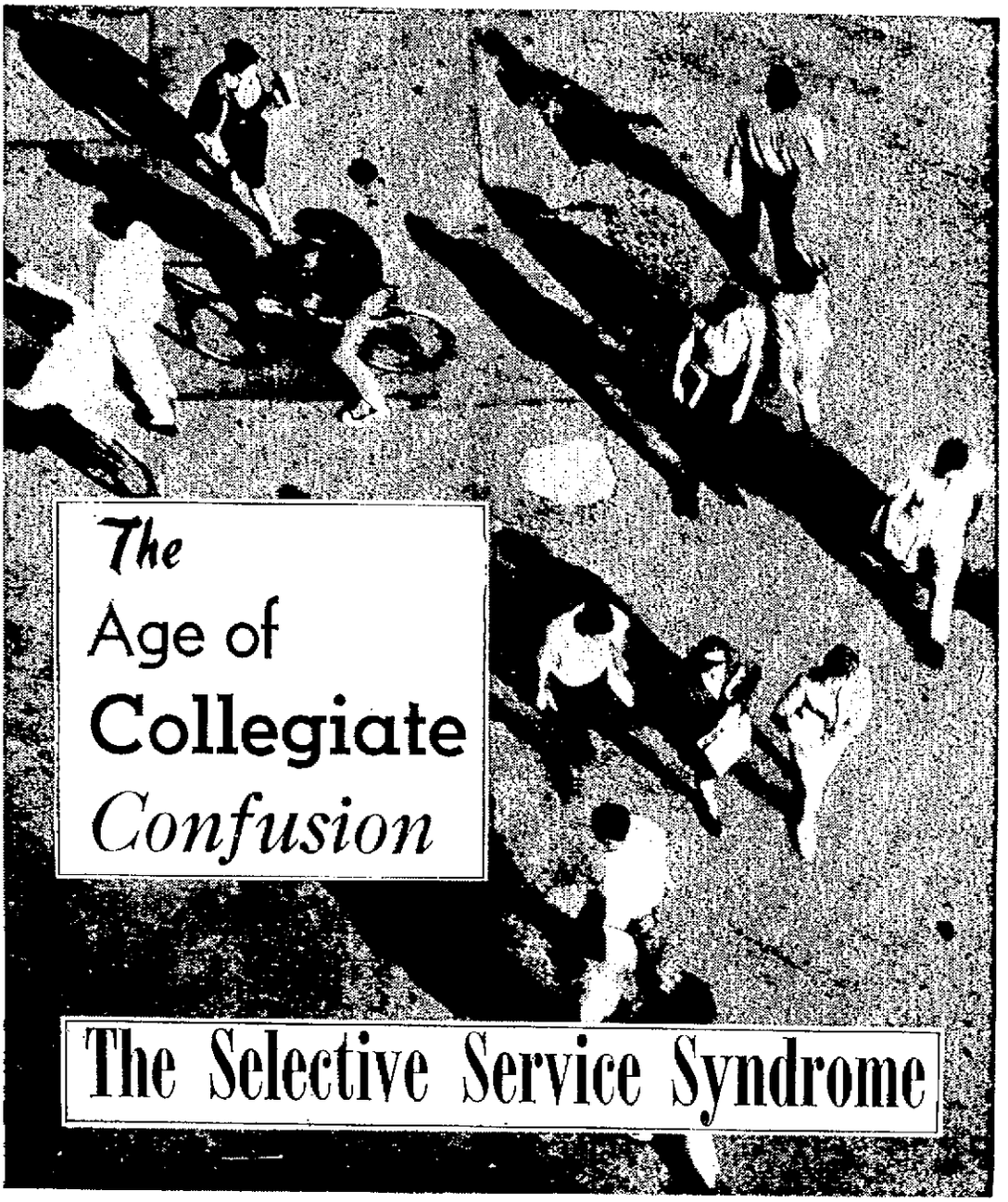


Dalene Hoskin and a unit from Beljon's sculpture.



Rudi Sun checks light before filming a scene. Light needs are great, sometimes blow fuses.

By Jerome Hall
Editor, Southland Magazine



The Age of Collegiate *Confusion*

The Selective Service Syndrome

A YOUNG MAN WITH A short haircut and black-rimmed glasses looked up from a yawning textbook and said, "Sure, ask me anything you want about the draft. That's my major in college. I know so much about the draft that I may become the first man in America to get a doctor's degree in Selective Service. You know what I think about the draft? I think it will be looked upon by distant historians as one of the truly remarkable pieces of human assininity."

A young man with a long haircut sat impatiently beside a door emblazoned with large block letters: SELECTIVE SERVICE. He was waiting his turn to make an appeal before his local board, requesting deferment to finish the final six months of a trade apprenticeship.

Finally the door to an inner chamber opened, he was beckoned in and as he stepped through the portal he carried a sheaf of papers. He was prepared to present his case. How well he stated it might decide the tenor of his entire adult life.

A young man wearing sandals, a torn shirt and with dirty fingernails shuffled into the medical examining section of the Induction Center and gaped at a doctor. He had just made a mess of his written examination and was, he thought, well on the way to a similar result with the medics. The young man was confident of a 1-Y classification that would keep him out of the Army for now, maybe even a 4-F.

ALL THREE, and thousands and millions like them across the country and around the world are victims of the Selective Service Syndrome. From Israel to Formosa to the Argentine the world's young men are watching their lives being molded by the ogreish specter of military conscription.

Selective Service—the draft—is one of the most formidable forces of our day, a force that has many shadings of effect on young manhood.

Each year some 2,000,000 men come to draft age in the United States and for most of them that fateful day they walk through the doors of the Selective Service System office to apply for a draft card marks the beginning of a period of manifold uncertainty.

Many won't be able to get a job until they've put their military service behind them. And once hired, they are often, in the midst of their apprenticeships, denied the privileges accorded their college-enrolled counterparts.

But perhaps nowhere is there more confusion and perplexity than among today's men college students.

Many thousands of these collegians yesterday trudged into some 1,200 special testing centers across the country for a three-hour examination that might insure their continued deferment—but which might also insure their early callup by the draft process.

None of the thousands who took the test yesterday or who will take it on a subsequent weekend in June will be certain he is doing the right thing, will be certain he isn't putting his neck into the noose he was trying to avoid. All are, in a word, confused.

STRESS, PRESSURE, anxiety, tensions — all these are words employed freely in any serious discussion of the Selective Service Syndrome.

According to Dr. George D. Demos, dean of students at Long Beach State College, the specter of the draft has created "considerable anxiety because of the pressure to get good grades, to carry a full academic load or be drafted."

Quickly disappearing is the parttime student (among the draft-aged) who dabbles in college life. The minimum to qualify for a student deferment is a 15½ unit load. "To carry that and hold a parttime job is a mighty difficult assignment," says Dr. Demos.

"Something has to give. Usually it's the student's social life. Also, in keeping his grades high, it's his sleep, too. The result is increasing tensions. Our counseling offices are busy places. There is more and more need for counsel and psychiatric services."

Though Dr. Demos points out that there have been no formal studies of this problem, he says all indications are that "Stress is going up and it's taking its toll with a lot of kids."

In reply to the theory that an overall effect of the prodding of students to do their best might be a good one, pushing some young men into college who might otherwise have taken a lazy path, Dr. Demos replies that there might be some validity to that thinking, but adds:

"My general feeling is that a greater amount of learning occurs when there is as little stress as possible."

Several educators interviewed for this article agreed that we have a situation where it might seem wise to the student to not answer the big challenge.

"We have a situation," said one professor, "where a young man who might tend toward the study of medicine or of law or biochemistry is likely to be frightened off, realizing that his studies will be much harder than if he took a business major. So, afraid that his grades might slip in medical courses, he takes the easier road and society loses a doctor. The fact that we might gain another human calculating machine does not make up for that loss."

The fear of losing the talents of our most "educatable" young men is the reason student deferments are granted, of course.

PERHAPS A MAN best equipped to give an insight into both sides of the student-draft question is Dr. Emil Lubick, a long-time counsellor on the faculty at Long Beach City College and for the past five years a member of a Long Beach draft board.

He calls the Selective Service System "eminently fair." He says "deferments belong to those students taking a full academic load and making normal progress. The regulations under which students are granted deferments have not changed for years, but since there is an increased demand for military manpower now the boards are interpreting those regulations in a more strict manner. A stricter interpretation has had the effect of making more men students take more units (courses) and has caused more attention to studies."

As to the question whether it is right and proper to defer students while drafting those without the means or ability to go to college, Dr. Lubick replied "Yes, as long as you have all the other deferments, as long as there are hardship deferments and occupational deferments and the like. As a college-graduate engineer a man can contribute more to his country than if he was not allowed to go to college."

AS TO THE CHARGE that draft boards are overindulgent to college students to the neglect of the young man taking apprentice training in a trade, Dr. Lubick says the draft boards ("Mine, I'm certain, and I would say others for sure, too") are sympathetic toward the apprenticeship program.

"Those taking apprenticeships in critical fields of work are given the same consideration as a college student," says Maj. Malcolm F. Miller (USAF), for the past 16 years the Southern California district coordinator for the Selective Service System.

"In 16 years," says the man who oversees all 65 locals between Santa Barbara and San Diego, "I have not seen an apprentice in one of these critical job categories inducted. We encourage young men to enter these training programs because the country is in desperate need of their trained talents."

(Selective Service offices will supply a list of the designated "critical" job categories. They include such occupations as tool and die maker, electronics mechanic, laboratory glass blower and electrical instrument repairman.)

"The Selective Service System has a two-fold purpose," says Maj. Miller. "Not only are we to provide manpower for our military, but it is also our job to help sustain the nation's economy. That's why we defer men in critical industry positions. Also, we are sympathetic to the legitimate conscientious objector. And we defer

(Continued on Page 18)

By
Herb Shannon

Maybe Someday Everybody Will Be in the Movies

HARDLY anyone around today will admit to a nodding acquaintance with the stereopticon, that marvelous peeping device that showed perspective pictures of Niagara Falls and the Taj Mahal for many a gay hour in great grandma's parlor.

But how about its direct descendant, the binocular color slide viewer, which realistically and repetitively recreates the neighbors' 1957 vacation to Hawaii ad infinitum?

Or that cinematic fantasy, the 3-D movie, with the funny cardboard glasses that kept falling off your nose?

All in their time were good ideas, aimed at the same result. And all suffered steadily dwindling popularity because they shared a common fault. They wouldn't work without some kind of a gimmick on the viewer's face.

FOR ABOUT 20 years a young Gardena electronics engineer who dabbles in optics on the side has been worrying about this problem. His name is Robert Collender and he must have been terribly impressed by one of those yawning views of the Grand Canyon at an early age. Anyway, he has been working on a visual stereo solution since he was old enough to stay up late looking at Dad's travelog collection.

And now, by George, he thinks he's got it. So do a number of others, including the U.S. Patent Office, and a group of Southland backers.

Among those giving him the benefit of the doubt are a Long Beach sales executive, a couple of Hollywood camera technicians, a group of aerospace industry designers and assorted businessmen noted for recognizing a good thing when they see it.

With their help, Collender has built test models which project vivid three-dimensional still photos, the first step in his program. The images appear as solid objects and can be viewed from the front, back and either side simply by walking around the instrument.

The system works by taking photos from many angles of view around a scene and then projecting the images from a central point through narrow slots in a spinning cylinder. Passing across the scene at high speed, the slots blend the picture into a continuous whole and at the same time separate by a split-second the image that one eye sees from the other. This is what gives the scene its apparent depth without any optical aids at the viewer's eye.

The first commercial model of the still photo device it a suitcase-sized version for product sales displays. It is now being developed and soon will be on the market. With one of these gadgets, a sales executive for Douglas Aircraft, for instance, could plunk a full-color, fully-contoured miniature DC-9 on the desk of a prospective customer instead of a bulky portfolio of still photos.

THE NEXT STEP is to adapt the idea to wide-screen movies. Collander already has the details worked out for two different forms. The first is the conventional theater arrangement, with seats facing a curved screen at one end. The other is a magnified version of the still photo projection system, with the projector in the center of a cylindrical screen and the spectators seated around it. This will introduce the familiar theater-in-the-round to motion pictures for the first time.

The third step Collender contemplates is to apply his method to television. This is less a problem than the other systems, according to the inventor, because the intermittant viewing which is the key to 3-D is easier to induce electronically than by mechanical means. Like the movie method, Collander TV would put the set in the middle of the room and the family could orbit around it to get the best view.

The only thing left is to

(Continued on Page 10)



Photos by the Author

This artist's rendition shows how Collender's camera could be used for wide-screen movies.

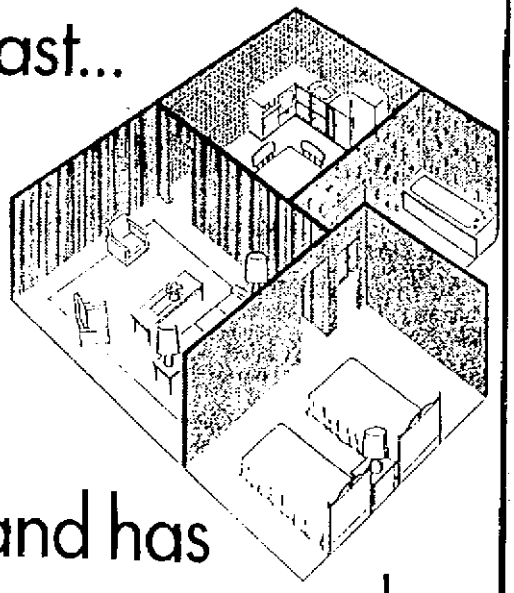


Robert Collender (right), the inventor, and Al Bierman, technical adviser, adjust a motorized prismatic camera to take 3-D pictures.



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A Fortune in Rare Strings

A Bonanza for Southland Music Lovers

By Bill Duncan



Against a backdrop of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, David Frisina, concertmaster with the orchestra, plays the Earl of Plymouth violin, a rare instrument made by the famed Stradivari.

LOS ANGELES Philharmonic Orchestra concertmaster David Frisina strode onto the Music Center stage with a violin tucked lightly under his arm. At center stage he removed the violin and placed it nonchalantly on the seat of a wooden chair while he explained to the audience something about the instrument.

"This fiddle," he began jokingly, glancing down at the violin, "is insured." He paused and then added: "But there isn't an insurance company in the world that can replace this violin."

The violin—the famous Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius which was lost and unplayed for 176 years—is a priceless instrument made by the Italian genius of violin craftsmen, Antonio Stradivari, in 1711.

Today, the violin, played exclusively by Frisina, is valued at $75,000 and is considered the most perfect instrument in a collection of rare, old Italian strings owned by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

THE LEADING musicians in the philharmonic's string choir are making music on instruments which are probably among the most valuable collection of rare instruments in the world. The total value of these instruments is $218,476.

The Philharmonic purchased the strings in August of 1965 with funds provided the Southern California Symphony Assn. by the Michael J. Connell Charities Inc. as part of the foundation's program for improvement of the orchestra. The Connell Foundation plans to continue such purchases of quality instruments for use throughout the orchestra.

Twelve members of the orchestra's string section are now performing regularly on the instruments hand-crafted by famous 16th, 17th and 18th century artisans. In addition to the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius, the orchestra also owns the "Ex Perkin"—a Stradivarius made in 1728.

Other valuable and rare instruments include two Brescian violas made by Gasparo da Salo, one dated 1550 and the other 1575; the "General Kyd" Stradivarius violoncello of 1684; two violins by Giovanni Battitsa Guadagnini, one made in 1762 and the other in 1775; and violins made by Giuseppe Guadagnini, 1775; Domenicas Montagnana, 1737; Bartolomeo Tassini, 1756; Carolo Ferinando Landolfi, 1751; and an undated instrument of definitely rare quality made by Joannes Tononi.

THE STRING choir—that part of the orchestra that "sings"—is considered the backbone of a symphony orchestra and the rare strings in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are adding greater depth and new warmth to its music.

The string choir itself is composed of four basic sets of strings:

The violin—the soprano of the string choir—is the foremost singer of the choir; its legato strangely possesses something of the warm expressiveness of the human voice. The instrument—like the human voice—is capable of producing sounds to express suspense, fear, danger, happiness, laughter and sadness.

The viola—the alto voice—has the same apearance as the violin, but is larger and produces a deeper, brooding and veiled tone. It is pitched five tones lower than the violin; thus it cannot sing as high, but compensates melodiously.

The 'cello—the tenor or baritone voice—is the shortened name for violoncello and is still a larger instrument which the musician props between his knees to play. Tuned an octave lower than the viola, it gives a tone mellower and full-throated with a capacity for poignant emotion and sustained sounds.

AND FINALLY, the double bass—the string choir's bass voice—which is the largest of the string family and gives a powerful booming voice to the choir.

Between the brilliant color sounds of the violin, the soft "grays" of the viola, the rich glow of the 'cello and the gruff gloom of the bass, the string section gives the orchestra a wide assortment of tone colors and tonal effects.

The rare instruments increase these effects, according to Zubin Mehta, the Philharmonic's music director, who is using the fine strings to the fullest in orchestral arrangements.

Frisina was assigned to search out the rare strings after the Connell Foundation agreed to purchase quality instruments for the orchestra. He toured both the United States and Europe in search of them. Perhaps his most interesting find was the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius.

THE EARL of Plymouth violin was purchased by the earl from Stradivari in 1711. In 1926, Arthur Hill of the London firm of Hill & Sons, one of the world's foremost authorities on old instruments, was examining historical data of 18th century England when he discovered an obscure reference to the Stradivarius belonging to the earl.

Hill wrote the heirs to inquire if the Strad was still in the family's possession. The present Earl of Plymouth replied he was unaware that such an instrument existed, so Hill persuaded the earl's secretary to make a search of the old Plymouth manor house near Cardiff, Wales.

Several violins were discovered, all in a state of hopeless decay, but none were the Stradivarius. Hill refused to give up the search and on a second hunt—in which he assisted—the violin was found in a locked case.

Amazingly, the Strad was in flawless condition. Hill, after a careful examination of the violin, said it had not been played since 1750, a fact based on the type of wax found on its strings. He purchased the violin from the Earl of Plymouth and sold it to the late violin virtuoso, Fritz Kreisler.

KREISLER eventually sold the Strad to Miss Dorothea Powers, a school teacher of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a sale that attracted national attention in 1945. Miss Powers later sold the violin to Henry Hollinger, a Darien, Conn., investment banker and amateur violinist.

The Rembert Wurlitzer Co. Inc. purchased 38 rare violins, including the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius, from the Hollinger collection for a sum of more than $1 million. The Philharmonic made the purchase from Wurlitzer in August of 1965.

"We'll never find an instrument as old and as rare as the Earl of Plymouth Stradivarius that will be in such extraordinarily excellent condition," Frisina states. "This instrument has the original hand-carved pegs and tail piece. To play this violin is like a dream. We are very fortunate, because few musicians could afford to own such an instrument."

How could such an instrument, stored for years in the dampness of a Wales manor house, be in such excellent condition?

"The Stradivari genius!" Frisina comments.

His genius, oddly enough, was in a secret formula for varnish—a fine, brilliant amber colored varnish.

"If the varnish goes," explains Frisina, "the Stradivarius goes, too."

The secret of the varnish manufacture and the method of applying it to the wood is one that appears to be lost.



Playing fine instruments are Harold Dieterow, violin; Kurt Reher, 'cello; Jan Heinka, viola.

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(Continued on Page 20)

Egg Shell Artist Emulates Van Gogh

By Violet Emslie Knudtson

HAD Van Gogh been fond of chickens he might have become proficient in another medium of art altogether. However, it is doubtful he'd have had the patience for egg shell mosaics. So it was left to Inez Garren of La Mesa to experiment with this form of art.

Mrs. Garren always had creative leanings. Widowed, she found time on her hands and was intrigued by a magazine article called, "Create a New Hobby." She knew of no hobbies left to be created but one day the answer came.

"I was helping a friend dye eggs," she says. "It occurred to me that a lot of time was spent each year dyeing eggs, only to have the colorful shells thrown out. Why not use them to create a picture?"

BUT ONE couldn't go about dyeing eggs just for the colored shells, and no one could eat that many eggs, anyway. Nevertheless, Mrs. Garren began saving shells from her kitchen and persuaded friends and neighbors to have theirs. She started by dyeing small pieces of the shells with regular clothing dye but, although the colors were beautiful, they wouldn't shade satisfactorily.

"In fact," Mrs. Garren explains, "nothing seemed to go right at first. I used too much glue and the tiny bits stuck to each other and everything else, including me."

Surely it will never work, was her thinking at this point. She kept experimenting, however, keeping the shells in larger pieces until after they were dyed, and learning how to pull out the inside skin without breaking too many shells. Dyeing large quantities of shells one color at a time was quicker and less troublesome.

Shading became easier when Mrs. Garren learned to dip pieces part way in the dye and pull them out slowly to get light-to-dark shades. Each egg dyed differently, making a variety of shades from which to choose. Canvas board seemed to provide the best base for her mosaics. The dyed shells were broken into tiny pieces, as needed for the design, and were handled with tweezers.

THE DELICATE colors of the dyed shells seemed to suggest flower arrangements. The first mosaic she completed, and one of her most successful, was her own 14x24-inch design of California wild flowers. In the meantime she was studying famous flower paintings in art books. She began making exact copies of some of those by such artists as Matisse, Monet, Van Gogh, Breughel, Renoir, Pissaro and others. A copy of an R. Ruysch was her first shell mosaic to win a prize in an art show.

In the three years Mrs. Garren has been working in this medium she has completed more than 24 pictures, in sizes from 4x6 to 14x24 inches. From 150 to 200 hours are required to complete a 14x24. Due to a problem with her eyes Mrs. Garren can work only in daylight and a single painting may take as long as two or three months to complete. But it is not as easy to see how she can make a clear, glass vase half filled with water look like exactly what it is—using only egg shells. When a mosaic is completed she covers it with layers of glue to give it sheen and a hard finish. If necessary, the background is touched up with water colors.



—Illustrated by Ila Asher

Egg shells, glue, toothpicks and tweezers are raw materials as Mrs. Garren copies Redon's "The Large Green Vase" in pursuit of hobby.

THE LATE Alexander King, author and connoisseur of art, displayed one of Mrs. Garren's eggshell paintings in his New York living room. It hangs beside two other of his favorite works of art—a George Grosz lithograph and a Hirschfeld caricature. Mrs. Garren made the 8x10 mosaic especially for the delighted King from a print of "Alexander and the Talking Tree," a Parisian miniature reproduced from "Shahnama," executed for Ibrahim Sultan, ca. 1425.

Inez Garren has had her egg shell paintings hung in the Art Institute of San Diego and they received favorable comment. As far as she knows she is the only person engaged in this form of art. It has turned out to be a satisfying hobby.



Hours of hard work were required to produce these examples of art reproduced in colored egg shells by Mrs. Inez Garren, shown contemplating result.

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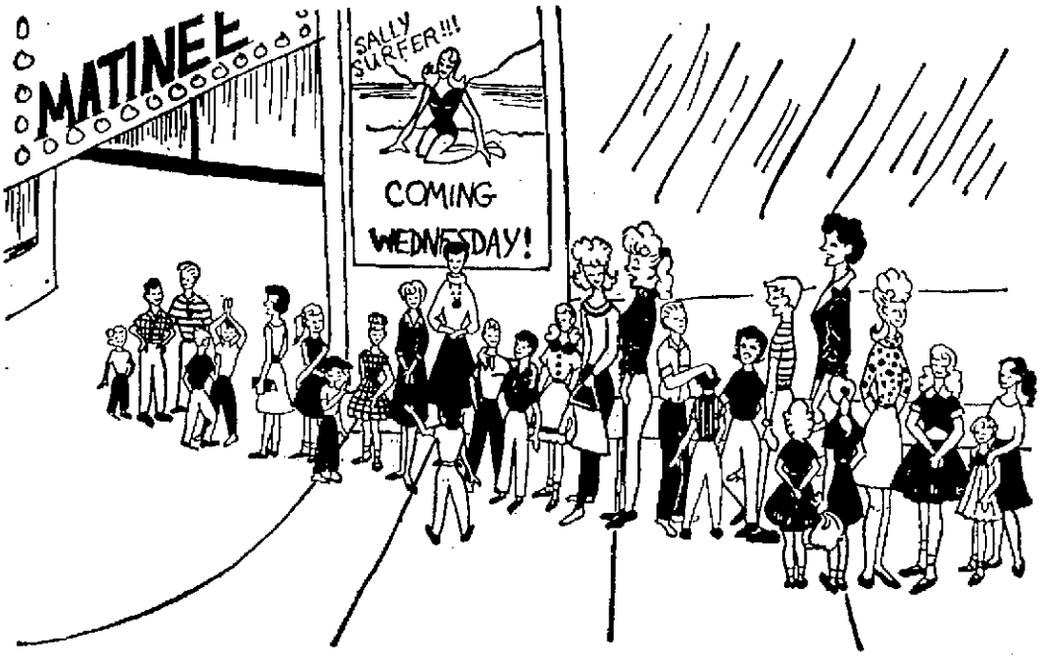
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...and When My Li'l Girl Asked What Movies Are Like...



A Father Takes a Trip Into the Land of the Young

The Saturday Matinee..Revisited

By F. D. Uptain

THERE ARE THOSE who'll say this tale is one of exaggeration. That may be so. There are those who'll say I imagine things to be worse than they are. That, too, may be so.

But looking back on it, it was a harrowing experience that, if anything, has been watered down by the passing days.

It all started one quiet Saturday morning when my youngest said innocently, as only a 5-year-old who has never been to the movies can: "What are movie pictures like, daddy?"

Well sir, I up and replied—innocently—"Let's go to the movies this afternoon and you'll find out."

With this I was flooded with tender memories of my youth—of the long, patient queues on Saturday afternoons, waiting for the stupendously fabulous kiddie matinees.

Sometimes, it was all lip-tickling animated cartoons. Then at others, there would be the heart-rending single feature with maybe a wondrously mysterious stage presentation of someone like Marvello, the Great. Saturday was a day of magic.

MAGIC WAS the word. "Like magic," I sighed aloud to the 5-year-old.

"Like television," said Miss 8-year-old, more practically, not raising her eyes from her book.

"Oh," answered Miss 5-year-old, and satisfied, dismissed the subject from her mind.

But not me! Oh, no! I, in typical parental fashion, decided that such glorious memories were to be shared. We would all go to the movies! My youngest must also capture the enchantment of a magic Saturday matinee!

It was, I remarked to myself as I scanned the amusement page, our day. A Walt Disney movie was playing.

But too many other parents figured it was their day for nostalgia, too, for we arrived an hour before starting time to find a line a block long and suddenly my memories of those Saturday queues seemed less rosy.

"WE'LL TRY AGAIN," I consoled the children as I drove right by, not even slowing down.

The next Saturday, we packed a picnic lunch, a couple of folding chairs, and got to the theater an hour and a half early. This time we were within a half block of the ticket window, so we stayed.

I felt, as we unfolded the chairs and sat down, that it was almost like claiming our squatters' rights at the Rose Parade. I seemed to be almost the only parent present. There was a steady stream of cars churning with their loads of little darlings, constantly unloading, the mothers driving off with a relieved, happy smile, reprieved for the afternoon. The very atmosphere was charged with static electricity from super-energetic beings. I tried to recall what someone had said about mass energy building up to a colossal explosion. I suddenly shivered and wondered what I had let us in for!

We soon found out!

The line slowly pushed toward the window, I'll never make it, I thought, being squashed between a red-haired dynamo in front and an extremely bouffant preteener behind.

I wished now that I had not slipped out a few minutes earlier and returned the chairs to the car, as that cold steel would afford at least a bit of protection. The girls followed free and clear beside me, eyes wide in anxiety. The doorman huddled behind the steel door frame to keep from getting swept along with the crowd.

"DADDY, CAN we get some candy?" Miss 5-year-old asked, the second we penetrated the lobby.

I eyed the six-deep line of wiggling, squirming youngsters that completely surrounded the snack bar like a horde of army ants. I almost said no, but I looked at their eager eyes, and remembered my own sweet tooth at their age, and relented.

Oh well, there's still an hour before show time, and I can see over most of the heads, I thought. So I fought the Popcorn War.

After we'd finally been taken care of, seats were the next problem at hand. On the way, I thought it best to point out the restrooms in case of emergency. It proved to be the one smart move I was to make all afternoon.

The noise inside was deafening. At first, we eased ourselves into a trio of battle-scarred seats in the middle section, but soon discovered we were in direct line of fire of spit-balls, paper plates, and used-gum missiles. We moved quickly as we could through the steady stream of movement in the aisles to a more remote sideline area, almost tripping over two engrossed young fighters deep in action on the floor.

In several seats boys stood for better spit-ball aim at some enemy in a distant row. The tirade of popping hot-dog bags was sharp as rifle shots. Raspberries in all ranges of pitch filled what was left of the air.

"BOY!" MISS 8-year-old was put up on to exclaim, "if the movie is half as good as this, it'll have to be something!"

Suddenly, the lights dimmed, and the din was about three tones softer. The ushers, up to now utterly useless, took up their posts of vigilance.

It was a relief to see the film get under way. Cease fire was the unsaid order and all was quiet for the moment. Disney's gentle comedy got its share of attention and laughs. But even his genius wasn't equal to carrying it all the way. At slower parts, restlessness and cat-calls resumed. The fidgety youngsters required constant action. At the end of the two hours, and intermission, activity began in earnest.

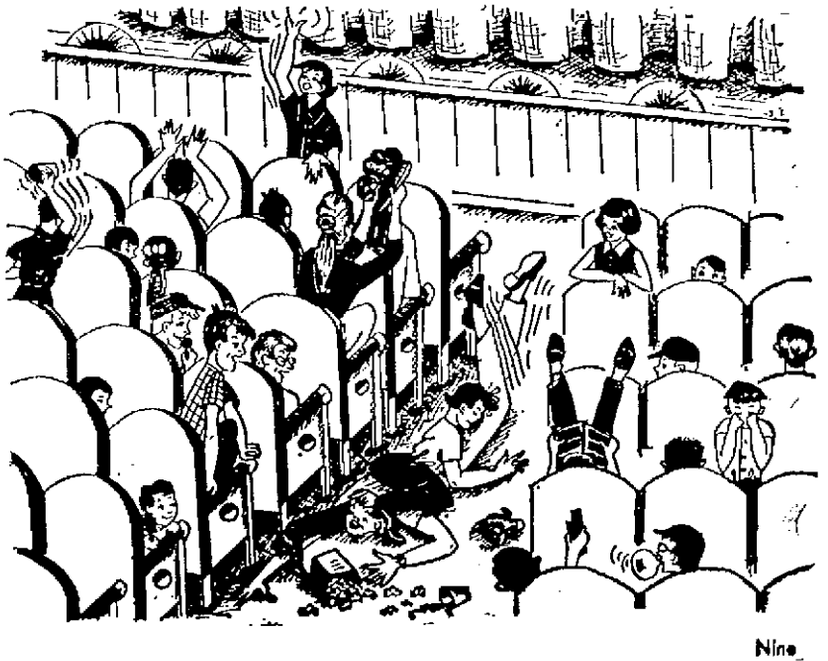
Even Miss 5-year-old asked, "Daddy, where's the bathroom?"

Thanking my lucky stars that I had had foresight in pre-locating it, we struggled up the aisle. The restroom line already extended to the middle of the lobby. I had plenty of time to observe life in full.

The "teen-agers" we'd heard shouting wisecracks turned out to be no more than 10 or 11-year-olds with stand-on-end hair, weird, ghostly makeup, and flirty eyes aimed at the ushers. The lounge viewed from the door, looked like the aftermath of a siege—papers straggling forth from within, lipstick stenciled quotations, and profuse scattering of powder and bobby-pins.

"Daddy, can we get a drink?" was the

(Continued on Page 10)



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Saturday Matinee Revisited

(Continued from Page 9)

next urge, when my girls returned to me, waiting patiently outside.

I SIGHED, as I eyed another lobby-length line, but it moved reasonably fast, and we faced the ordeal of fighting our way down to our seats again. The refreshment bar line was a solid, unyielding mass that suspiciously eyed our movements to get through and across it. Finally, a compassionate young girl stepped out, and back in as quickly, letting us barely squeeze through. We just made our seats, when the lights dimmed on a general mayhem all around.

The ushers under obvious orders moved in with more authority now. Flashlights beckoned miscreants. Several boys were subdued, others escorted up the aisle, snickering openly at their exile. Cat-calls invaded sad movie minutes, and wailing of several small children deserted by older brothers and sisters overwhelmed the sound-track.

The house lights flickered up a bit to aid the usher detectives. A boy in front whipped out a comic book and began reading. One girl was rearranging the hairdo of another. Only lip-readers could follow the picture-story, so we were left with a modern version of a silent movie.

Four hours after the beginning, the end, at last! Immediately, there was a trampling stampede up the aisles to freedom.

"THAT," I said to Miss 5-year-old when we were safely home, surrounded by all sorts of quiet, "is what movies are like."

She smiled and I thought I detected a bit of maturity in it, for Indeed she had learned much about life that day.

It may not sound like such a rational thing to do, looking back on it now, but I took my daughters to another Saturday matinee not too long after that. And another.

You know, the ensuing encounters with the matinee melee were not nearly so difficult. I guess the manager was getting things under control.

Then, of course, it might be that I am getting used to the Saturday Matinee. After all, I'm battle tested now.

Home Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

carry the idea one step further and surround the viewer with 3-D action, write extra roles into a videotaped script and let everybody play a part in the plot, a la Walter Mitty.

Why not? Music companies already are doing it with records that let you add your own trumpet or trombone solo to the orchestration. Think of playing the lead opposite a life-size Jayne Mansfield of Sean Connery, for instance.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. How many days did it take the balsa raft Kon-Tiki to sail from South America to the Pacific islands in 1947? —R.L.

A. It took the raft 101 days to cover the 4,300 nautical miles between Callao Harbor, Peru and Raroia, the uninhabited South Sea island which was the Thor Heyerdahl expedition's first landing place.

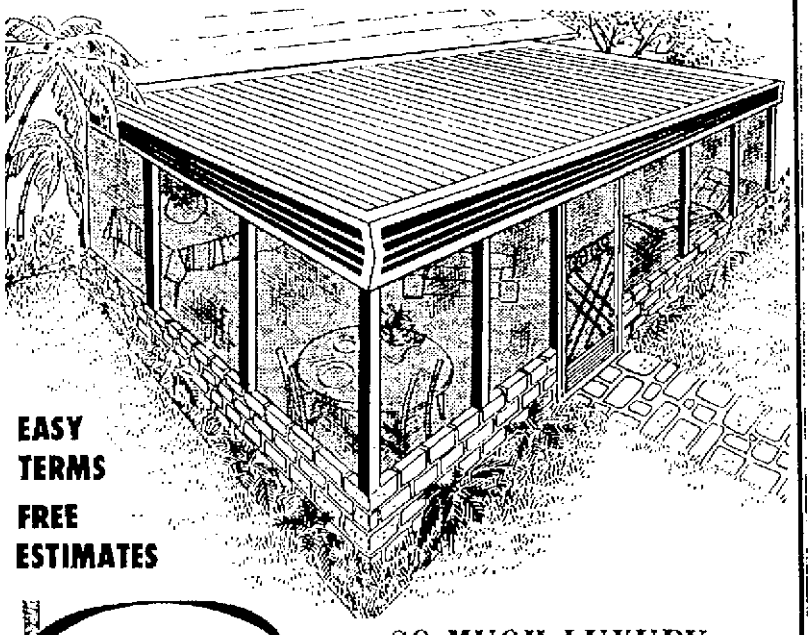
Q. Did any President's parents outlive him?—S.D.

A. Presidents Polk and Garfield were survived by their mothers and Harding by his father. Kennedy was the only President who was survived by both parents.

Q. Who first called the working classes "mudsills"? Why?—D.D.

A. The mudsills of any structure are its lowest, or foundation, sills, usually embedded in soil or mud. In 1858, Senator J. H. Hammond of South Carolina used the word mudsills filguratively in saying that in all social systems there must be "a class to perform the drudgery of life" and that this class "constitutes the mudsills of society." Thereafter, the word came into wide circulation as equivalent for "working classes," and was sometimes used in a derogatory sense.

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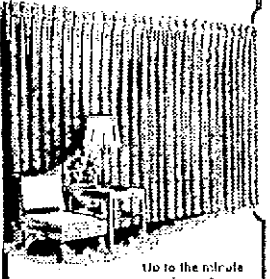
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Tom Tryon gets an appreciative smile from Italian actress, Leticia Roman.

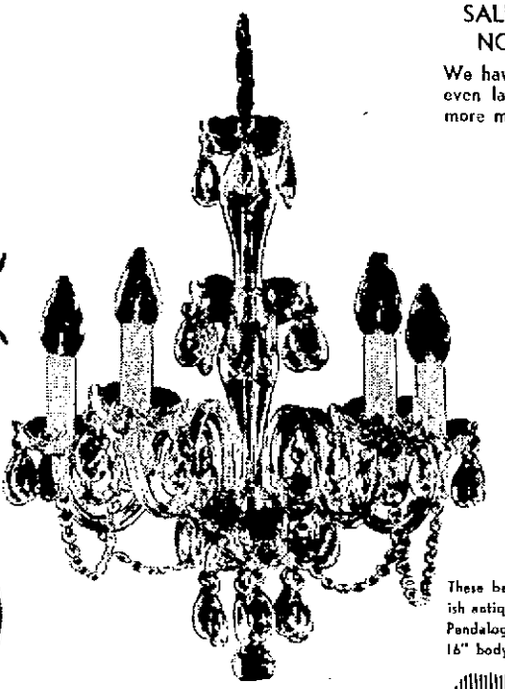
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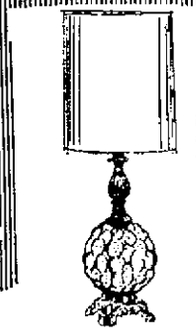
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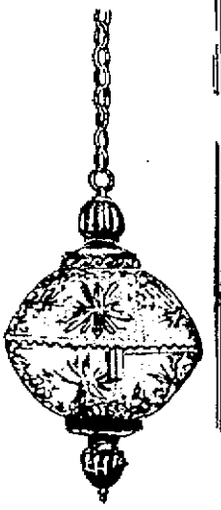
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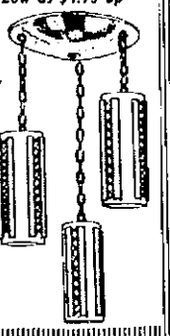




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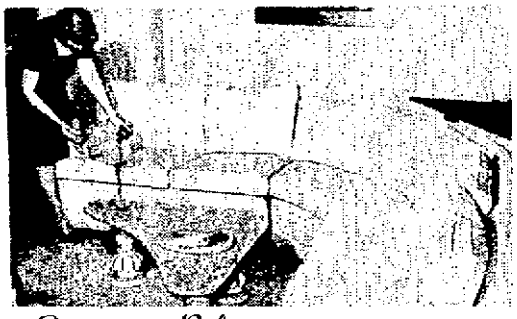
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With an International Flavor



Well-chosen pieces form the conversation group in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Looff.

NOT TOO long ago Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Looff purchased a house located at 271 Belmont Ave. that was so right for their needs that no major architectural changes were necessary.

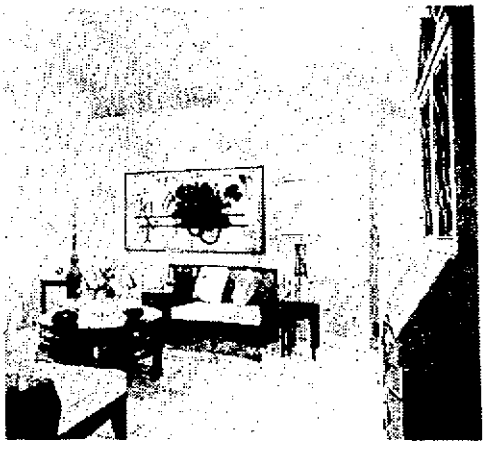
The home has an international flavor, furnished with many pieces which the owners purchased in the Orient and Europe. Don McNeely, N.S.I.D., executed the decorating, treating each individual room with importance.

A half circle sofa backs to the bay window in the living room. It is upholstered with gold and green print on a beige background. A large wing-backed chair done in yellow is nearby on the fireplace side. The room is so spacious that the French organ seems to take up little space along one wall. The conversation grouping across the room from the bay window is nested near the fireplace extending down the far wall. The long sectional sofa is done in rust, gold and green. Two yellow ottomans are on the other side of the octangle cocktail table. The handsome and decorative fireplace is fan-shaped with large scalloped borders edging each fan.

WALL TREATMENT behind the backs of the sectional is interesting. There is a gold leaf set of two plaques; a hand-carved chariot; a hand-carved wall lamp (functional as well as ornamental); small prints, and a mirror to name a few. Carpeting in the living room and throughout the home (with the exception of the two bedrooms) is green. Fall colors dominate the theme.

The dining room is formal and inviting. A ceiling decoration fans out from the top of the chandelier, an unusual luxury touch because of its simplicity. The family room incorporates

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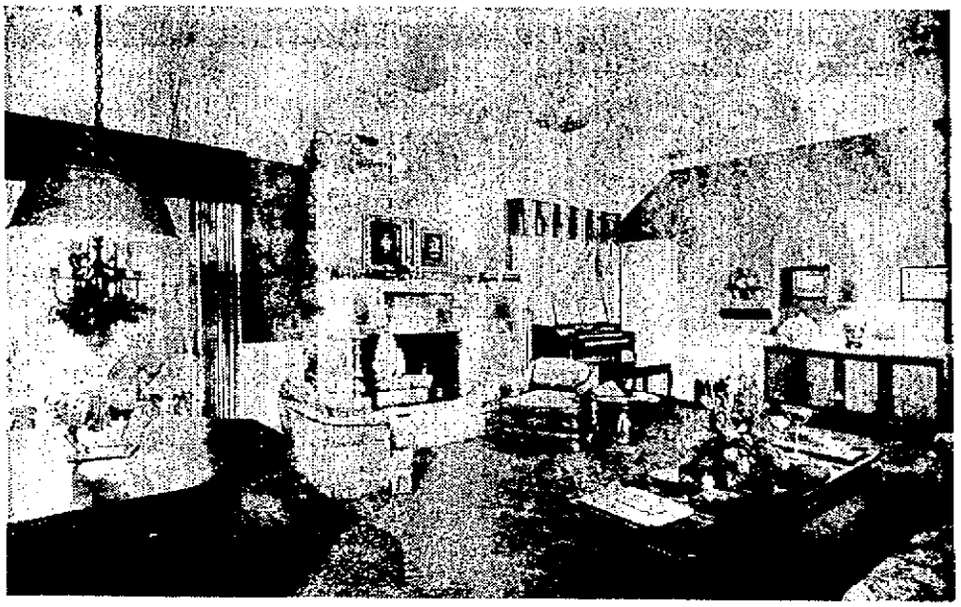


Guest room, seen at left is in an Oriental theme and invites the visitor to think of the pleasure of an extended stay.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER



Foil is used to cover the bathroom walls (below). Note unusual towel rack above the tub. Appointments here all bespeak luxury.





Views of three interesting rooms of the dwelling tell the story of comfortable living. At top, looking across the living room toward wide bay window. Above, the dinette is reminiscent of a French sidewalk cafe, and, below, informality prevails in the decorating of the family room.

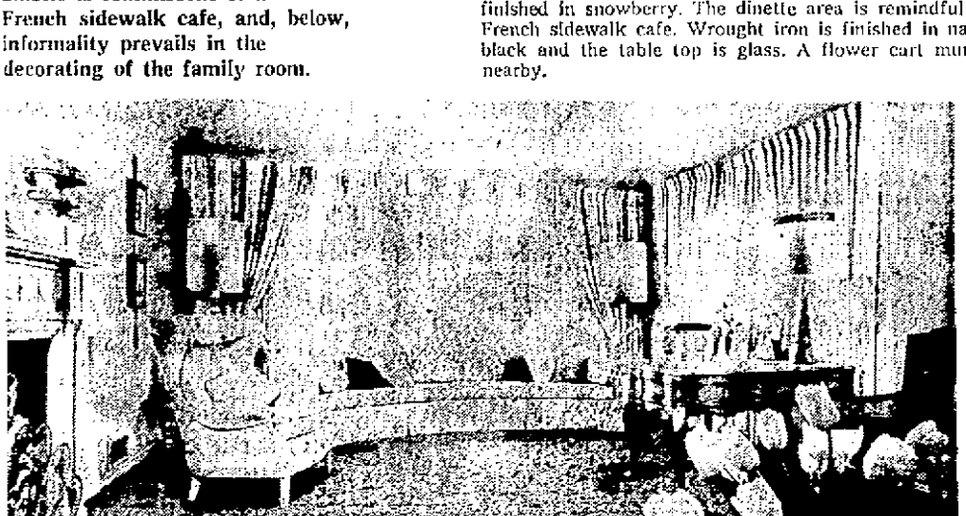
(Continued from Page 12)

all the desirable features such a room should have: comfort, space and attractive decor. One end wall is paneled in cork. The stone fireplace is large enough to have a wide raised hearth upon which lamps rest at the ends. The hearth thus serves as an end table for two lounge chairs which face each other directly in front of the fireplace. The ceiling is beamed. A curved sofa faces an Oriental style coffee table across the way from the fireplace. The stereo is in a recessed area along the paneled wall. The music center continues to the corner where an electric organ rests against the wall beside the fireplace. A wrought iron chandelier hangs above the game table at the other end of the room.

The master bedroom suite consists of a bedroom, full (room-size) dressing room, and a deluxe and luxurious bathroom. Furnishings are French Provincial. Silk draperies and the spread are rose beige silk. The chaise lounge and occasional chair are periwinkle blue. French water prints decorate one wall. A rug from India is used in this room. Carpeting in the adjoining dressing room and bath is gold, approximately three inches thick. Fixtures in the bathroom are rose beige. The window is draped with beads of gold, green and red. Walls are covered with foil. The towel rack, located on the wall beside the bathtub, is unique. It consists of two gold cupids holding a gold cord (the towel rack) at the ends of which are large gold tassels.

THE SEMIENCLOSED patio is out of the ordinary. The floor is covered with a substance made of gold and white paint chips. It is durable, at the same time unusually attractive. Striped canvas awnings drape a portion of the ceiling then hang as a valance the length of the patio. The border is scalloped with tassels hanging every few inches. Tie-back drapes below the valance are in front of the iron railing at the front of the patio. Furnishings are graceful wrought iron pieces with gay color accents in the cushions and pillows.

The kitchen has yellow appliances with the woodwork finished in snowberry. The dinette area is remindful of a French sidewalk cafe. Wrought iron is finished in natural black and the table top is glass. A flower cart mural is nearby.



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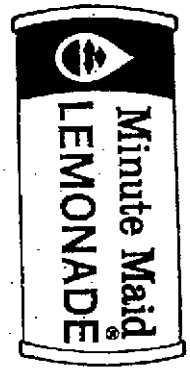
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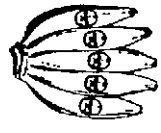
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The Pampered Camper

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT WON'T BE LONG before the great American public will take to the road. And why not? There's a bit of Daniel Boone in each of us, and who can resist wanting to see what's around the bend of the road or over the next hill? That's why camping vacations are becoming more and more popular.

Modern equipment has made camp life easy and fun. Spacious insect-proof tents go up in a jiffy. Folding cots and sleeping bags provide restful sleep, lanterns dispel the night's gloom, camp refrigerators keep foods fresh for days, and campstoves rival the efficiency of a kitchen range.

Campers eat well, too, thanks to canned foods which are the mainstay of most camp meals. Among the most important are canned condensed soups which are available in even the most remote backwoods commissary. Soups have versatile camp talents—they're great as a big hearty chowder supper, or with a sandwich at lunch. They are also timesaving, flavorful gravies, sauces, and skillet dish ingredients.

Certain camp meals are remembered not only because they were delicious but also because they were quickly prepared with a minimum of fuss, such as these speedy and satisfying hearty sour and skillet dishes.

All-In-One-Dish Steak Supper

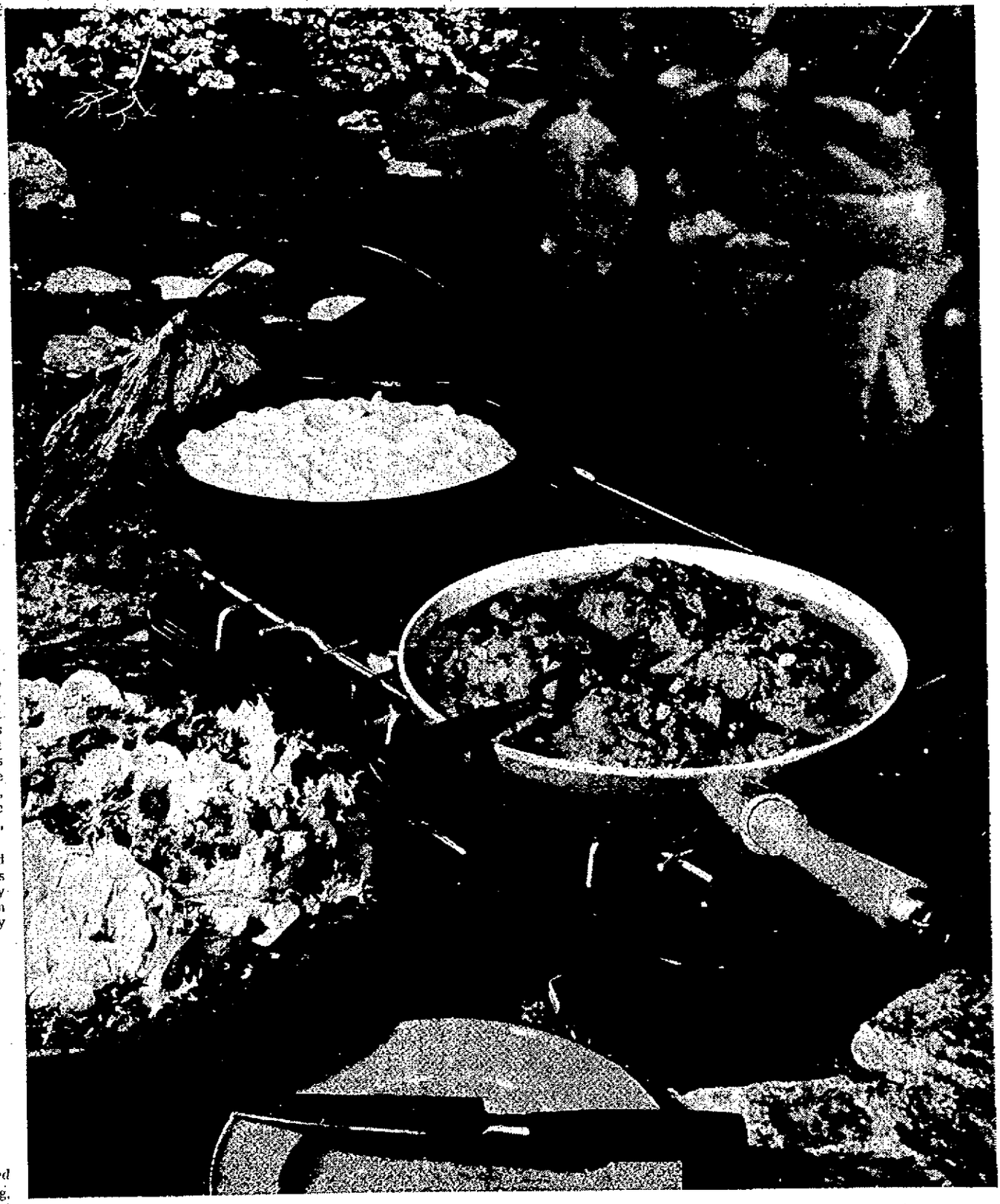
1 pound ground beef
4½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
4½ cup chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
½ medium green pepper, sliced
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed vegetable bean soup
1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes, chopped

Combine beef, crumbs, onion, egg, and seasonings. Shape firmly into 4 patties; brown on both sides in skillet in shortening. Push to one side. Add green pepper; cook until tender. Add soup and tomatoes. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Wigwam Chowder

1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed clam chowder (Manhattan style)
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ soup can milk
1 soup can water
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Blend soups; add milk and water. Stir in tuna and parsley. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



All the comforts of the home kitchen combined with the beauty of nature bring rare pleasure to camp cooking.

One of joys is simplicity of skillet supper—like mock Swiss steak enriched with canned vegetable-bean soup.

Recipe of the Week

COFFEE CAKE scores as a prizewinner this week and Southland sends $5 to Mrs. H. Beames, Box 621, 507 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98104. The recipe:

DeLuxe Coffee Cake

2 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour, sifted before measuring
2 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salth
½ tsp. nutmeg
⅔ cup rich top milk

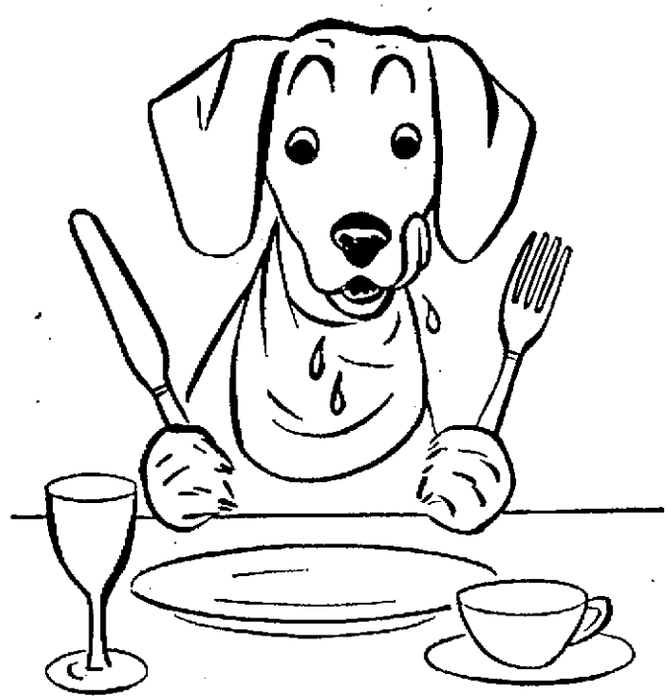
Blend the shortening and sugar together until smooth and fluffy; add egg and beat the mixture well. Sift flour before measuring, sift twice more with the baking powder and salt and nutmeg. Stir into first mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into greased 9x9 square pan, spread with Deluxe Topping:

¾ cup cornflakes, finely crumbled
1 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup dark brown sugar, sifted
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine the crumbled cornflakes with other ingredients, mix well. Spread over cake mixture, bake at 400 degrees for 21-25 minutes. Serve hot.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send your, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Clyde . . . the Dog Who Eats High on the Hog



By Ellen Krec

IF YOU are dog lovers, as we certainly are, perhaps you will be interested in a new "in" group. We will be known as the SPCA and it is very easy to belong — no dues, just dogs!

This all started several months ago when my budget needed paring. Naturally, the first place you start cutting down is in food. After a bit of study, I realized that our dog, Clyde, was eating rather more expensively than we were. We were experimenting constantly with dried dog food, canned dog food, patties that resembled hamburgers — and he couldn't have cared less. He turned up his nose at least twice a week, and his food closet resembled our medicine cabinet.

I took a good look at my husband, Ted, and a brief look at myself and had to admit that we certainly looked healthy and fairly well cared for—so the solution struck with the force of Gemini 1, 2, and so on. If the food we ate was good enough for us and for our friends, why in heaven's name wasn't it good enough for our dog?

SINCE CLYDE is a beagle with no inside-the-house manners, he had no idea what our table contained—so it was up to us to indoctrinate him. He joined us—not at the table—for breakfast. If we had toast, he had toast—if we had bacon, he had a strip. Depending on available fruit, he would share oranges or bananas, although I think the funniest expression I ever have seen on a dog came with his first bite of banana.

He turns up his nose at grapefruit unless it has honey on it, in which case he will eat the honey.

Lunch we all miss—however, on rare occasions I have a peanut butter sandwich, and Clyde, naturally, has one, too. Again, it's high in protein, and you must keep in mind that when our backs are turned the dog eats bugs, worms and grass along with bits of cloth and wood.

The evening meal is the one Clyde looks forward to since he has whatever was left from the previous evening. His preference is for French cuisine, but he wolfs cottage cheese mixed with anything, and a dab of liver pate. He likes sweet pickles and soup, fish and fowl. Meat, too, makes his life very worthwhile. He adores hors d'oeuvre. He has a greater passion for sweets than he has for lady dogs.

AND CLYDE has a weakness for alcohol—you cannot turn your back for a moment or he will drain your glass. His favorites are gin and beer, but only Scotch fanciers are safe, since he has not yet developed a taste for this beverage.

We had a guest— a noted science writer from Washington — who also has a beagle. Through a stroke of genius he named his girl beagle after both his mother and mother-in-law — Maude Alice—and feels this solved what could have been a sticky wicket!

Anyway, John insisted that we bring Clyde into the house, so into the living room he flew. Within two minutes he had devoured a half pack of Life Savers, John's brandy and opened a box of chocolates, all before we could catch him and fling him out!

Are you beginning to understand why we no longer look for dog food? If you are suggesting that we train him further — why? He looks healthy—in fact, he looks better than we do—he has a slick, heavy head of hair that simply infuriates my husband.

CLYDE HAS a peppy and delightful approach to life—meals are a challenge and it means the difference between a very bored and boring dog who always knows what is coming next.

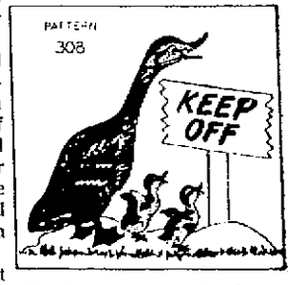
At this point, the only way we can entice him into eating leftover dog food is to add a dash of wine.

Somebody asked Ted if he gave Clyde vitamins. Ted said: "No, and I don't intend to—I can't catch him now!"

We love our dog and, believe me, he certainly is devoted to us.

Oh, yes—the "in" group? the SPCA? Naturally, it means Society for the Prevention of Gout in Animals!"

You Make It



THIS means you! There seems to be no doubt about it, if you want a hooker to relay your message to misdirected feet, this is for you. Pattern 308, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this amusing group of cutouts with full-size lettering guide for KEEP OFF sign, is 35 cents. It also is in packet No. 71, Novelties to Make Neighbors Smile, which is $1. Send to Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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A Message From a Faceless Gringo

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

We, Too, Have Had Our Greats

When we, properly, get lost in raptures over the greats of Italian, Dutch, Flemish and German art, we ought to remember that we had a few near-greats ourselves. John Singleton Copley was such a near-genius. Benjamin West was another.

Since it is too easy to overlook the tremendous talents of our pre-Revolutionary days and of the fledgling nation that rose from it, Harvard University Press is to be commended for issuing "JOHN SINGLETON COPLEY," by Jules David Prown, 2 volumes, $25. Here is an exhaustive, surely definite study of Copley the man and the artist, and of every known work from his American (1738-1774) and English (1774-1815) periods.

We think of our Washingtons, Adamses, Jeffersons, Franklins, Hamiltons, Madisons, and we sigh: "Those were the days of great statesmen!" We could, with more than a little justice, sigh the same sigh about our early artists.

COPLEY WAS BORN a Bostonian, in 1738. His stepfather was an engraver and taught the boy Copley that art. But it was Copley who taught himself to paint. When he was 22 he sent Benjamin West, the Philadelphian, himself only 22, but already great and quite the rage in England, a portrait, "The Boy With the Squirrel." It drew kudos, and Copley was on the road to celebrity.

Having married into wealth, Copley became THE painter of Boston society, and the first volume of this work is a marvelous record of his progression from merely talented to near-genius.

Copley moved to London in 1774. It didn't take him long to be reckoned one of London's leading portraitists and to become a member of the Royal Academy.

That his was not the brush of a flattering sycophant is shown by the 678 illustrations of his art in these two monumental volumes. Volume 1 includes 334 examples of Copley's Boston portraiture. The 34 illustrations in Volume 2 are of his work in England, when he had reached his full height. There is also in Volume 2 a long-needed full-scale catalogue of his works in England.

In these volumes justice is at last done to one of America's grandest talents.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

DRAWING A SEARCH FOR FORM: By Mugnaini and Janice Lovoos. Reinhold.

To the reader, artistically-inclined but thus far possessing merely surface fluency, this book by two well-known art teachers seeks to bring serious understanding and mastery of the basic structural principles shared by all forms, whether human, animal or natural. Especially detailed is the drawing of the human figure; there are numerous photographs, drawings and schematic diagrams. Contemporary artists' drawings are included.

POLITICAL HANDBOOK AND ATLAS OF THE WORLD 1966. Edited by Walter H. Mallory. Harper and Row. $8.50.

The captains and the kings are here; alas, some have departed since this handy book was conceived. Otherwise, just about as up to date as the newspaper you're reading and giving you an understanding of the events the paper is chronicling, this handbook deals, nation by nation, with political parties, political leaders, recent events, press, the rulers and the forms of government. Keep it near the rocker; it's as essential to reading the paper as a pair of comfortable slippers.



THE YOUNG BOSWELL—This portrait of James Boswell, painted in 1765 by George Willison in Rome, shows Boswell as a young man—the subject of "THE EARLIER YEARS" by Frederick A. Pottle (McGraw-Hill, $12.50). Boswell, long famous for his biography of Samuel Johnson, emerges as a man of great intellectual powers and a skillful lawyer in the new volume.

Totalitarian Tactics

THE NOBLEST CRY: A History of the American Civil Liberties Union. By Charles Lam Markmann. St. Martin's Press, $7.95.

The tenor of this frequently bitter and shocking history is set by the dedication, made "To those who have made the most significant contributions of the past quarter-century to the development of a conscience in the United States . . ."

AMONG THE 25 persons then listed are George Lincoln Rockwell, Sen Joe McCarthy, George Wallace, Robert H. W. Welch, Orval Faubus.

The 432-page book is a catalog of injustices perpetrated in the name of federal, state, and local governments, starting with the punitive actions taken against conscientious objectors and pacifists in the period immediately preceding this country's entrance into World War I.

"Probably the worst effect of the First World War on the United States," the author writes, "was its official and unofficial legitimisation of persecution of the different . . . Whips, clubs, stones, tar and feathers and the rope enforced on the opponents of war that tyranny of the majority predicted by Tocqueville."

VARIOUS pacifist organizations melded together, split apart, remerged, and eventually gave birth to the National Civil Liberties Bureau in 1917, and the latter was reorganized into the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920.

The next 46 years have been spent investigating and combatting "every violation of the rights guaranteed to every resident of this country."

The battle has given the ACLU some strange bedfellows, from Communists to Nazis to Birchers, and has consequently made the organization one of the most maligned in the nation.

NO MATTER what the feelings toward the ACLU, "The Noblest Cry" is valuable reading if for no other reason than to make us aware that the tactics employed in totalitarian societies have been used here, and that constant vigilance is required to preserve American liberties from those tactics.

—Robert Schmidt

THE NIGHT VISITOR AND OTHER STORIES. By B. Traven. Introduction by Charles Miller. 235 pp. New York: Hill & Wang. $4.95.

With the publication of "Night Visitor" another chapter has been added to the mystery of B. Traven. An American who has lived in Mexico for more than four decades, Traven has successfully managed to elude personal fame.

He is once reported to have remarked that it is the writing that counts and the writer's identity is of no consequence. Traven's diligent anonymity would seem to show that he truly believes this.

Never widely read in this country, although hailed throughout much of the rest of the world, Traven was first published in Germany, where his novel "The Death Ship," won wide acclaim.

Other novels followed in short order, including "The Wobbly," "The Bridge In The Jungle" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" for which he is best known in the United States, since it was made into a motion picture.

WITH HIS swift rise to fame that accompanied "The Death Ship," Traven made known that his identity was his own business. He refused the publisher's request for a biographical background, refused to permit interviews or submit a picture of himself. In refusing to be made into a public figure, he remained in close contact with the proletariat whose eloquent spokesman he has become.

"The Night Visitor" enhances Traven's stature as a foremost writer. Though the stories deal with the desperately poor Mexican peasants, they lay bare his faults as well as his virtues, oftentimes with sensitive humor that is never patronizing.

The book contains in addition to "The Night Visitor" such stories as "Assembly Line," a finely polished, satrical little gem; "The Cattle Drive," in which Traven shows a deep knowledge of the subject which indicates he may have taken part in some such drive in his wanderings about Mexico; and lastly, "Macario," a Faustian-type piece in which a woodcutter makes a pact with Old Man Death.

"Macario" has previously been published incompletely in various magazines in the United States. This volume contains the first complete text of this folk tale, which should find an enduring place in world literature.

TRAVEN'S sensibility makes you feel the heat and dust of the back country, the suffocating tropical climate and the silence of the bush which underlies the buzz of the whirring, stinging insects. He takes you inside the mind of the Mexican peasant as he labors a half step ahead of starvation all the days of his life with fatalistic resignation.

Turning once again to the life of the elusive writer, just how much do we know about him? He is the author of 16 novels and several books of short stories which have achieved renown in Latin America, Europe and even Russia.

His passport gives his full name as Traven Torsvan, born in Chicago in 1890 of Norwegian - Swedish parentage. He has told friends that he had a very sketchy formal education. About 1900 he went to sea as a cabin boy and spent a number of years as a merchant seaman. Somewhere about 1920 he established permanent residence in Mexico.

MEANWHILE, B. Traven goes about cunningly wrapped in the cloak of obscurity. His secretiveness may stem partly from the feeling of a need for self defense due to an embattled career as a philosophical revolutionist.

Whatever his reasons for shunning fame, it has not detached his roots from the downtrodden, whose voices reach out to us through this faceless gringo.

—Forest Jordan.

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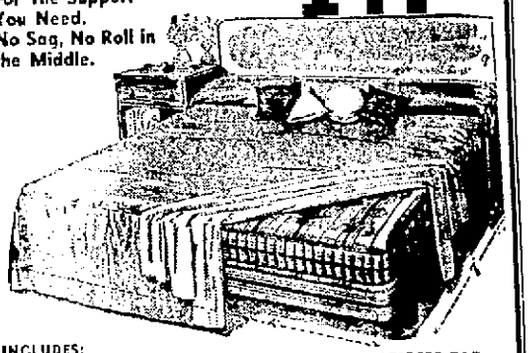
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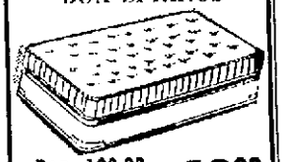


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This was scene in 1940 when President Roosevelt (left) called for nation's first peacetime draft as Secretary of War Stimson began lottery callup.

Return to Draft by Lottery Gaining Favor

(Continued from Page 5)

men for the ministry to keep religions from being hindered."

Maj. Miller points out that there never has been such a practice as group deferment. "Each case is decided on an individual basis. The Selective Service regulations are a yardstick. The local boards are entirely responsible for classifying men, subject to the right of appeals to appeals board. There also is a national appeals board if the vote is split in the decision of an appeals board.

"ALWAYS YOU ARE dealing with the element of human judgment, which is a healthy thing. I don't think it would be good to have iron-clad rules with no allowance for the merits of an individual case."

Maj. Miller is, of course, fully conscious of the controversy surrounding our draft process. But he points out that "conscription is nothing new. The first recorded conscription is found in the Bible; Moses told the heads of the Israelites to number each man in the households. They did this for their common protection. That's what we are doing today.

"But we in the Selective Service System expect to continue to be very unpopular. You may not realize it but we are one of only two agencies of the federal government that takes away from the people, that doesn't give them something."

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE Syndrome reaches into high school ranks, too. Fred Robedee, age 18, who will be graduated from St. Anthony High School next week, says "Everybody I know plans to go to college. Just about all of them," he adds, "because of the draft."

The draft is the No. 1 topic of conversation among young men now concluding their high school days—even ahead of girls. "I'm willing to go if they call me," says young Robedee. "I'm due up for my physical right away. I'll pass it, I know. I hope to go to (Long Beach) City College next fall and if I don't do well the first semester I'll enlist in the Marines or Air Force.

"The Service will give me time to figure out what I want to do. I have no idea what I want to be. Maybe it's best in the long run if I go in the military service and then get to college on the G.I. Bill.

"By then I'll probably know what I want to do."

That is the sole commendation in the nation for our military conscription program.

Young Robedee echoes one of the major complaints by young men caught in the Selective Service Syndrome. A lad leaving high school next month in most cases has been scouting for a job for weeks. And in most cases he has run into a roadblock.

"The first thing they ask me," explains Robedee, "is about my draft status. They won't even hire us for parttime summer jobs, usually. They say if we're going back to school or into the Army they don't want to fool with us because it costs too much to process all the paper work to hire us.

"But the way things are set up we either have to go back to school or into the Army."

IN ADDITION TO the campus best-sellers such as "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" and "How to Score High on Your Selective Service Draft Deferment Test" that bolstered confidence as well as capabilities of the thousands who suffered through the three-hour examinations yesterday, there are books and pamphlets that outline another method of staying out of the Army.

Though students are, by no means, the only ones to utilize the handy hints in these publications, they are to be found on most any college-university campus.

These booklets do not build up the potential draftee, but take quite the opposite approach. They reveal how he can tear himself down.

An example of one of the tips to the potential draftee:

"Don't depend too much on flunking the written examinations. They have a way of detecting intentional failures. Even if you fool them you may only get off for awhile because they are liable to drop the standards and if your draft board's manpower pool gets low they'll still come looking for you.

"One fairly good trick, if you've got enough other marks against you, is to tell the examining doctor that you are addicted to bedwetting. (Sometimes, if by some horrible luck you are actually inducted into the Army, you can get out by using this trick during basic training)."

Then the booklet shows to what depths it delves to lead its advocates: "If it looks like all else is failing, play your trump card. Casually mention to the examining doctor that you are surprised the Army is taking homosexuals these days."

THERE IS MUCH latitude of opinion on the philosophy of deferments for college students. Civil rights workers have staged protests in the Midwest, contending that since college attendance is largely an economic thing, the deferments are discriminatory against Negroes. Many Caucasian parents, unable to afford to send their sons to college, have objected that the current system is discriminatory against them, affording rich men's sons a haven from the military.

Recently Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said "The present system selects some, defers others, exempts many and leaves most hanging in uncertainty." Senator Kennedy voices a view that has gained widespread favor—he says the answer to all the inequities is to draft men by lottery, the national system from the Revolution to 1942. Since the present draft law expires next year and since no knowledgeable militarist can foresee a lessening of the need for draftees, there will be much debate during the next six months on a general overhauling of the Selective Service System.

Under Senator Kennedy's plan the lottery would be held among 18 and 19 year olds once each year and those whose number was not called would thereafter be exempt from induction unless world conditions necessitated an all-out callup. Such a procedure, points out the senator, would erase the uncertainty in young men's lives.

Secretary of Defense McNamara last week called for a universal system that would take all young men for two years.

LT. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey, for 25 years chief of the Selective Service System, admits the many faults of U.S. conscription, but has steadfastly held to the position that no plan would meet with universal approval and the present plan has done the job adequately for a quarter of a century.

Though Gen. Hershey says he doubts the end of the draft is in sight, President Johnson has repeated often his desire to make the U.S. military an all-volunteer force. The President has set a goal of 1975 for ending the draft, which should be good news for the several million fourth grade boys in the nation.

While controversy swirls and confusion abounds, perhaps the statement most reflective of the times of all those collected for this article came from that short-haired student with black-rimmed glasses mentioned back in the first paragraph.

"The funny part of all this," he said in concluding our discussion, "is that I sit here and study half the night, night after night, to keep my grades up. And I worry. And in the end I'll probably wind up with ulcers and get a medical deferment."

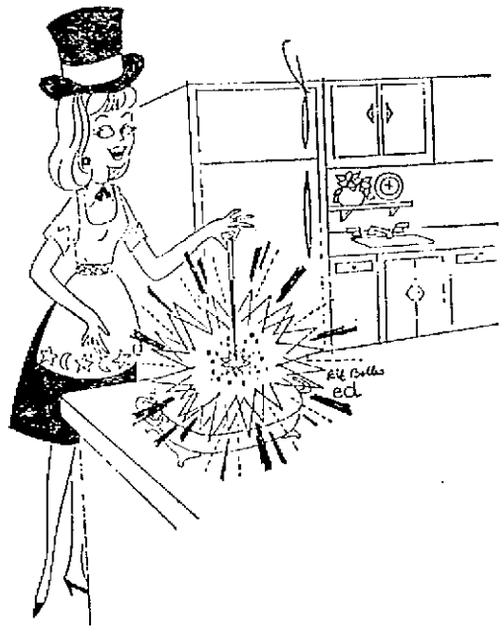
HOW TO FOOL YOUR HUSBAND

Those Little White Lies

AMONG all the things she is, the American homemaker is probably the world's liveliest "liar." To keep her home humming smoothly she has become a master in the art of deception. And she's been clever enough to keep her tricks of the trade hidden from her mate.

Busy wives soon learn to exchange time-wasting foolishness for time-saving "fooleries" and in the domestic arena, where she shines, she has learned to make things seem to be what they're not. Here are a couple of truth-nudging secrets that she would do well to keep from her spouse.

How many husbands are chronic coffee complainers, swear they can tell "instant" from the "real thing" and get into a veritable lather about it? If yours is of this stripe, some night soon make instant coffee in a pot and pour it into an elegant carafe. If your husband gives it lip-smacking approval (and chances are he will) you know you've fooled him. Remain diplomatically silent by all means. Of course there are men who really can tell the difference and if you're married to that breed, don't push your luck. Simply make him the best coffe ever by brewing it in a stainless coffeemaker where oils and other residues can't spoil the taste. These appliances, which come in drip, perk and vacuum styles, clean easily and their good looks add elegance to your table.



. . . A little bit of kitchen magic . . .

IF YOUR SPOUSE always harks back to his mom's cooking, and what husband doesn't even if his memories of it are pretty vague, he will always be after you to make "home cooked" soup. Fool away! Get two cans of unusually contrasting soups (tomato-celery or mushroom-potato perhaps) mix them together, add grated Parmesan cheese or baked croutons and serve up the "home cooked" affair with proper fanfare. Probable result? Complete belief. Again, silence is golden.

Nothing is so unromantic as serving leftovers the day after a scrumptious meal. If you've cooked a divine concoction in a stainless steel casserole, you can simply cover it, place it in your freezer and wait a few days until the meal becomes a memory. Then, pop it out again, doctor it up with a new ingredient and put it in your oven to re-heat. Attractive and practical, stainless steel oven-to-tableware can take extremes of temperature without buckling, warping or breaking.

If you're going to travel over the leftover route (and don't we all sometimes) you can really clinch the "foolery" by setting the table elaborately. "Lace" (paper) placemats, "linen" (paper) napkins and "fresh" (paper) flowers in a glamorous stainless steel bowl will do the trick. The beautiful stainless steel flatware you received as a wedding gift that never tarnished, further ornaments the table. In a setting like this, you can almost "dare" your husband to recognize last week's leftovers.

THE EVENING meal is particularly festive because you have a stunning new royal blue tablecloth. "Glad you finally threw out that faded old pink cloth Aunt Min gave us," says hubby. And you smile quietly to yourself and hope he doesn't see the used package of blue dye in the garbage bag!

Some other tips on how to deceive, nicely, of which you might make mental notes: If you acrate frozen orange juice before you serve it, it will taste just squeezed; soft and moist French toast hides the fact that it was stale, hard bread 10 minutes ago. Learn to transform magically convenience foods and your "fooleries" will never end. Slivered almonds on plain old stringbeans and voila, beans amandine; raisins and curry powder in dull white rice and whoosh, rice a la Morroccan; orange segments in instant vanilla pudding and wow — creme orange. A little ingenuity goes a long way.

On very hectic days, buy TV dinners and spice things up with sage on the meatloaf, parsley flakes on the potatoes, rosemary in spinach, a dash of wine over the stewed apples. Before you serve any of it, take it out of its telltale package and serve it appetizingly in stainless steel serving pieces. Who'll ever give away your secret? Not you!

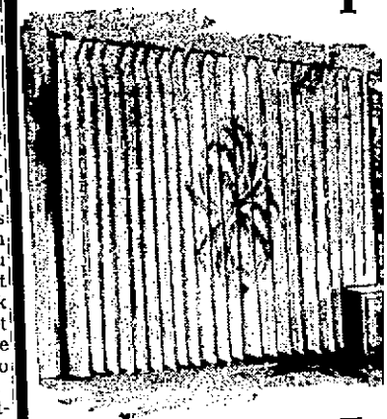
ANOTHER NICE white lie is the "whipped cream" deception. Watch your husband "ooh" and "aah" and feel completely marvelous about breaking his diet with thick gobs of cream. You have, of course, concocted it from instant non-fat dry milk crystals and its your secret that you've kept him on the straight and narrow, not to mention thin path after all.

In the clean-up department too, there's room for fooling. Homemakers who use stainless steel cookware, and most do, can allow hubby to think there's really a scouring job ahead and it remains her secret that hot suds and a few cursory sponge strokes will restore those elegant noncorrosive pots to their shining beauty. They'll hang on the wall gleamingly; "new pots, dear?" "Of course, honey," fooled him again.

It's been said you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. That's certainly true. But you surely can fool your husband most of the time and make your job easier and his life more pleasant, and isn't that what homemaking's all about?

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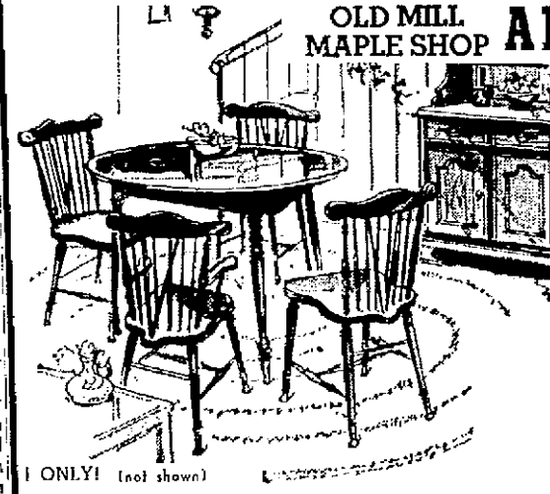
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COIN ROUNDUP

New Proofs

By Maurice M. Gould

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA again makes numismatic headlines with the announcement that it will issue proof coin sets for collectors for the first time in its history.

In the past there has been very little done in the field of sets for collectors in Central and South America, and this may well be the beginning of a new era, with other countries hopefully following suit.

A United States firm, Paramount International Coin Corporation, will be the worldwide agent for the distribution of these sets. The sets will be dated 1966 and will consist of six coins—the Balboa, 50, 25, 10, 5 and 1-centesimos. The price will be $15 per set.

THE REGULAR coinage of Panama is being manufactured in two countries, the United States and Great Britain. The United States resumed coinage for Panama recently when U. S. critical coin shortages were overcome.

United States money is accepted and circulates freely throughout Panama; Panama's currency is based on the American standard dollar.

This small Latin American country has become very active with coin collectors, since less than 100 pieces take care of all the dates and issues to date. Most of them are well-struck and had a high silver content until the changeover of a few years ago. In 1953, a commemorative issue was struck, including a silver Balboa, along with the half, quarter and tenth-Balboas. In conjunction with these a bronze centesimo was issued completing the set.

The 1953 coins commemorated the 50th anniversary of the independence of Panama, and are very popular with collectors.

BECAUSE of the many changes which are taking place, silver coins are rapidly disappearing from circulation, and it will not be long before they are a thing of the past.

For a few years proof sets from all over the world were eagerly sought after by collectors; but the action quieted down when country after country released new issues faster than the collectors could keep up with them. Some sets were being offered at ridiculously high issue prices. Now the time is again opportune to revive the lagging interest with the more nominal and realistic prices of the new sets.

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Easily made lamp for a home shop project is shown by actress Edy Williams.

WORKSHOP

Lamp Sets Happy Mood

By Steve Ellingson

LIGHTING can make or break an entire decorating plan. It can dramatize or minimize assets or flaws in any room of the home. Fabrics and floor coverings have more depth and dimension when brought out by light and shadow. Both polished and natural woods become more lustrious when brought out by proper lighting.

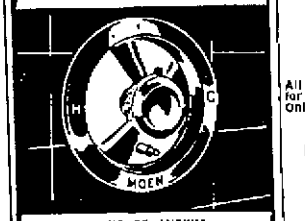
Should you wish to change the mood of a room, do it with lights; it's the most inexpensive and effective way.

The hanging wall lamp, see illustration, has numerous good points. It requires no table top or floor space; it hangs on the wall where it's out of the way and in a position to do what lights are supposed to do. You may hang it over and behind a chair, bed, desk, end table or any other place that calls for decorative luminescence. Since it's suspended on a chain, it may be raised or lowered to meet whatever needs you have. It's practical, both for visual and decorative needs.

ANYONE CAN easily make the lamp. The cost is slight and the materials are available from your neighborhood dealer. All that's necessary is to trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Install the bulb socket, weave the wire through the chain and use. A pattern for the bracket is also included.

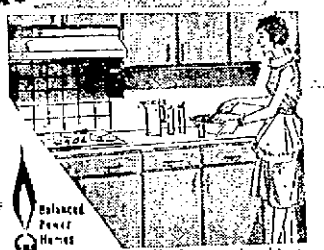
To obtain the full-sized hanging light pattern No. 402, send 75 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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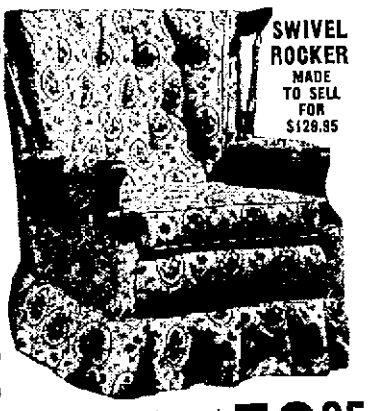


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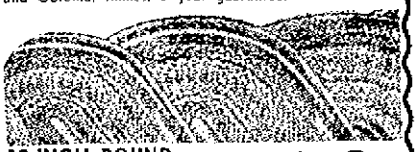
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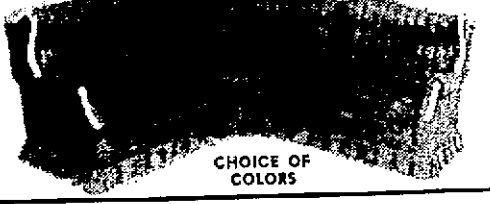
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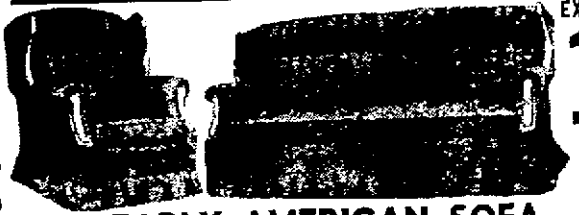
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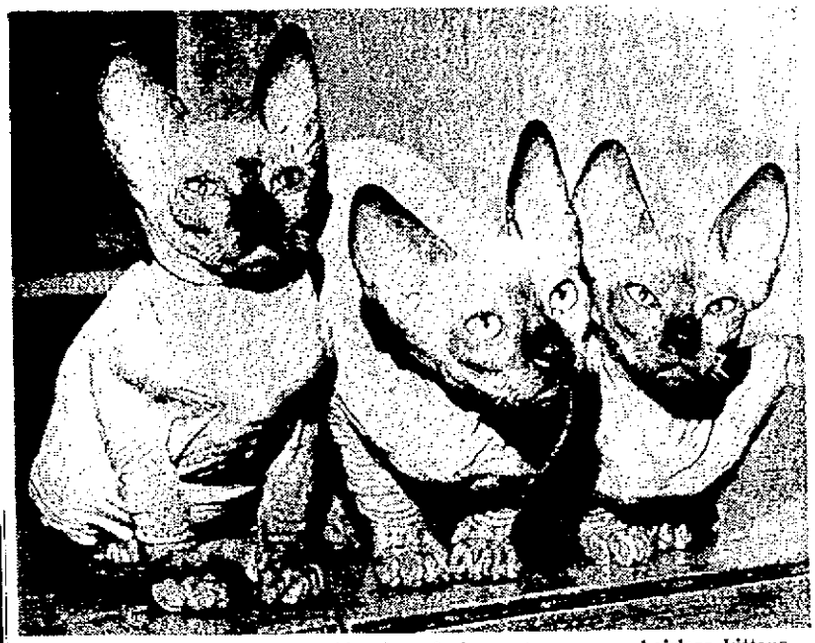
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Three Little Kittens Lost Their Mittens — and Fur Coats, Too

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE are experimental breeders of cats who are fascinated with discovering and establishing something new in the way of felines. When the Rex cat first emerged in both Germany and England along about the same time, it was a cat covered with a fairly thick wavy coat. The cat's build was somewhat like an ordinary shorthair. A picture of one of the early German Rex mutations appeared in the Journal of Genetics in 1956.

It seems, however, that more was to come in the way of Rex mutations. A small slender cat with a slinky manner, big ears, and body somewhat similar to a Siamese cat, appeared with a thin, very soft, wavy coat and almost no fur on the stomach. This cat, when shedding, is temporarily almost completely hairless.



"Mooncats," named for a combination of circumstances, are hairless kittens owned by the Clyde Murrays. Wrinkled skins will fill out as the kits grow.

THE FIRST genotype was called Rex 1, and the second Rex 2. They were brought to the attention of A. C. Jude who wrote articles in scientific and technical journals on the behavior of genes in rabbits which produced various Rex coats. He had known that in 1920 a Rex coat appeared in rabbits of the breeding stock of a French peasant. After studying the Rex cats, he discussed them in his book, "Cat Genetics," describing in detail the established action of cat genes.

Rex cats have since appeared in the United States. And in recent months, a hairless Siamese appeared in this area. Obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray, Moonglow Cattery, Bellflower, the cat, a male, was named Silki. In time, he was bred to an ordinary Siamese, Suki. The litter of kittens is hairless and is pictured today with this article. The whiskers of the three little kittens, without so much as mittens, are stubby. The skin is wrinkled but will fill out just as does the skin of the Mexican xoloitzcuintli dog. Otherwise, they are normal, playful and happy.

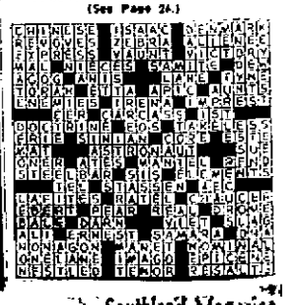
THE MURRAYS do not know if they have added Rex No. 3, an altogether hairless Rex, or if a completely new mutant gene has appeared. The hairless Siamese in body greatly resemble the Rex curly coated cats we see in cat shows. They have the whip tail, the big ears, the exotic head.

There is possibly a great future for this fascinating oddity. Anyone with an allergic reaction to cat fur might find a hairless cat just the feline he or she can enjoy. And certainly some of the cat fancy will welcome a new character. Of course, no standards have been set, no breed name given the hairless Siamese except the humorous one (which might stick) given by Murray—Mooncats—because the felines are a bit weird and because the cattery now producing the rarity is named Moonglow.

Murray says that it is rumored that at one time hairless cats existed in China and that it is also rumored that at one time there were cats in Mexico with just a bit of fur on the stomach and on the ridge of the back.

DEL SUR Kennel Club has a show today at Wells Park, El Cajon. Events May 29 include Del Monte show, Pebble Beach; Dog Obedience Club of Torrance, practice match, Walteria Park, Torrance, entries 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Obedience Club of San Diego, licensed trial, Balboa Park, San Diego. Irish setters are scheduled for a specialty June 4, San Pasquale Ave., Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena, and the Pasadena dog show is set for June 5 at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Laud New Gout Aid

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE CASE for allopurinol, a new drug for gout, looks better than ever, researchers report.

The drug, to be known by the trade name Zyloprim, is expected to be available for general use shortly.



So far, researchers have achieved "good to excellent" results in 75% of gout patients, according to Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

Allopurinol has been able to benefit patients for whom effective treatment has not been previously available.

Meanwhile, another researcher says a long-term study has shown a relationship between gout and heart disease. Dr. T. R. Dawber, medical director of a study in Framingham, Mass., says the incidence of gout has been twice as high in persons who develop heart disease as in persons free of it. In other words, he says, the person with gout faces an increased risk of developing heart disease.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society has calmed fears that early polio vaccine shots might have contained a cancer-causing agent.

Much of early injectable polio vaccine contained a virus, called SV 40, that can cause tumors in hamsters.

But a study of one million persons shows that the hamster reaction doesn't occur in humans. In other words there has been no increase in cancer or cancer deaths among those who were inoculated with early polio vaccine.

As a matter of fact, there has been even less cancer among persons who got the shots than among those not inoculated. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the cancer society, thinks that this is because those who receive shots are more health-conscious and possibly more capable financially to cope with health problems.

A CERTAIN birth-control pill, Enovid, is being blamed for yeastlike fungal infections in the female organs, Hanover, N. H., doctors report in Archives of Dermatology.

And there have been instances, the doctors say, where the "pill" has had to be discontinued because infection did not respond to the antibiotic nystatin.

A RELATIVELY new antibiotic, lincomycin (Lincocin), is effective against both acute and long-lasting ear, nose and throat infections, two Massachusetts researchers report.

The investigators say that the antibiotic gives almost universally favorable results in sinusitis cases "regardless of the duration of the infection."

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

USING A human centrifuge at the Navy School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla., researchers tested a series of antimotion sickness drugs.

Most effective compound: a combination of hyoscine and d-amphetamine. Most effective single drug of several tested was hyoscine.

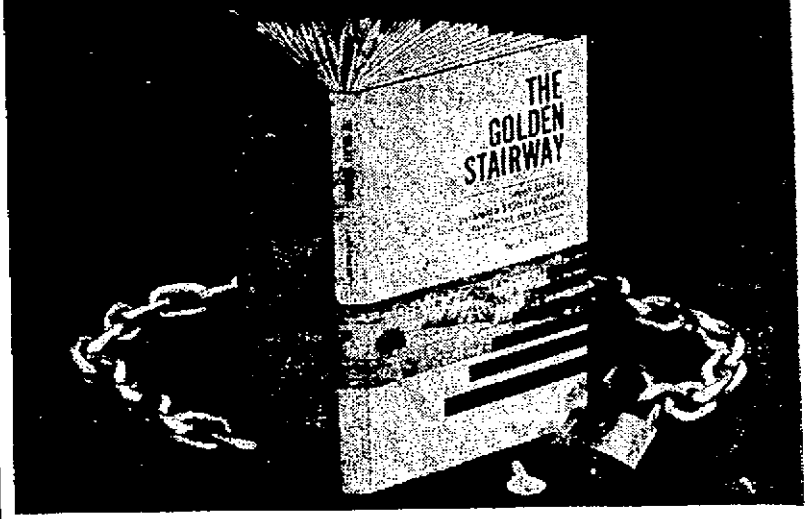
But hyoscine alone produces drowsiness, according to a report in Aerospace Medicine. Adding the d-amphetamine eliminates this side effect.

Another report in the same journal says that the drug Torecan is effective in preventing motion sickness.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Hibiscus That's Called 'Okra'

By Joe Littlefield

OKRA OR "Gumbo" (Hibiscus esculentus, meaning edible) is a member of the hibiscus family. It was introduced from Africa into the United States and West Indies. The rather long green fruit pods are used for soups, stews, catsups, giving "body" to those foods. Chef of a famous hotel suggests using it for garnish too.

It is mucilaginous when stewed, then it is called "gumbo." It may not be agreeable in taste to some persons at first, yet one can easily acquire a taste for it. It is also dried and canned for winter use.

This year a seed company, Ferry-Morse, has introduced Red River okra as a flowering plant as well as a vegetable, in other words, a dual purpose plant!

THE PLANTS are highly ornamental with maroon red stems and leaves. The yellow blossoms, resembling better known hibiscus varieties, ripen into red pods.

The plants reach a height of six to eight feet at maturity and keep growing in spite of heat. The stalks are strong, bend with the wind or when unintentionally watered overhead, but soon straighten up.

The deep red pods are tender and delicious before fiber develops in them. If the pods are too stringy when cut with a dull knife, it is too old to harvest. They should be picked before they start to harden, at four to five inches length. Some of the red color is lost in cooking, but the cooked color is a delectable bronzy-green.



Stove-ready is this fruit of the Red River okra, a hibiscus that's ornamental, edible.

Plants will continue to bear fruit until frost if gardeners gather the pods regularly.

The history of the Red River Okra is interesting. A gardener near Red River, Oklahoma, found a red plant in a row of green okra and sent the seeds to his son who works for a seed company.

THE HANDFUL of seeds was planted in California's warm San Joaquin Valley. They produced a few dozen plants — some green, some bronze, some red. Only the red plants were saved. This process was repeated for three years to get what seedman call a "true-breeding" variety.

For garden use, sow a few seeds in clumps as accent plants in a sunny bed. Remember: lots of sunshine; they like heat.

And, while discussing the hibiscus family, rose-sinensis is the popular form of flowering hibiscus. Keep them to about six feet in height by pruning in spring after frost threat is past. To prune, decide where you want to cut and then prune just above a growth bud. Trim out short interior branches to improve air circulation and let in sunlight.

horace green's

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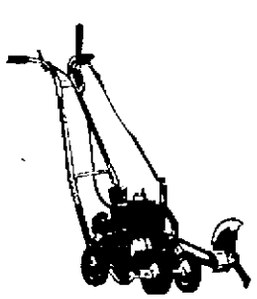
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HAPPY ANSWER

Space Problem Solved

By Walter Finch

NOTHING conceals bare walls and fences like "espaliers," advises the California Association of Nurserymen, and the list of plants that make good espaliers is almost endless in this area. Here are some of the favorites.

Evergreen Magnolias, particularly the variety 'St. Mary,' are ideal for broad, sweeping expanses where quick cover is highly desirable. Choose a plant from a 5-gallon container with low branching; save two or three tiers of branches and the central leader. Cut off other stems. Train those saved on wires strung between posts and keep taught with turnbuckles.

As additional branches appear on the central leader, add more wires at one foot intervals. Keep outward-growing growth trimmed back for close, dense branching. Grooming may require attention two or three times during the summer.

FOR MASS EFFECTS of red berries in fall and winter, use Pyracantha espaliers, choosing the upright varieties (Graber, Rosedale, Stribling, Victory) for best branching habit. An extra dividend appears in spring in the form of massed white flowers. Choose the warmest location possible.

A good espalier subject for sun or shade is the Evergreen Pear. Branches are long and willowy, easily adapted to a variety of training situations. Foliage is glossy; white flowers appear in early spring. There are no fruits.

For big, bold foliage, nothing surpasses the Japanese Loquat. The leaves are dull green with a gray pubescence underneath. Flowers appear in clusters in October and there are occasional fruits in spring. Loquats take full sun or part shade.

Almost any variety of camellia makes a good espalier in part shade but the easiest to train are the varieties with arching branches, like Chandleri and its many relatives. Don't choose a place in full shade if you expect a good display of flowers. Camellias need about six hours of sunlight to produce the maximum quantity of blooms.

GROWING ESPALIERS for fruit production is a fascinating garden enterprise. Almost everyone knows about the deciduous fruits, like apples, pears, etc., but how about some of the more exotic types?

All members of the citrus family make good espaliers, particularly the stronger growing varieties (oranges, lemons, grapefruit). The background of a sunny wall, reflecting plenty of warmth, improves both size and flavor of the fruits. Fragrant white blossoms have an added appeal.

You do not necessarily have to start from "scratch" when undertaking espalier production in your garden. Your C.A.N. nurseryman usually stocks a good variety of plants for the purpose. Pre-trained on an espalier trellis, they develop rapidly in their permanent location.



Magnolia (above) is one of many trees and shrubs that lend themselves to espaliering.

Garden Clubs

Camellias and gardenias will be the subject of Howard Faust in a talk at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room, 3901 N. Atlantic Ave. The public is invited.

Mrs. Howard Ragon will be installed Thursday as president of the Lakewood Garden Club during a luncheon meeting in the Bay of Naples restaurant at Ports o' Call Village.

Other officers to be seated then by Mrs. Carroll Stough, assistant director of Harbor District Garden Clubs group, are Mmes. Ken Cooper, first vice president; Paul Baldwin, second vice president; Richard Aden, treasurer; Don Probst, recording secretary, and Don Griffey, corresponding secretary.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

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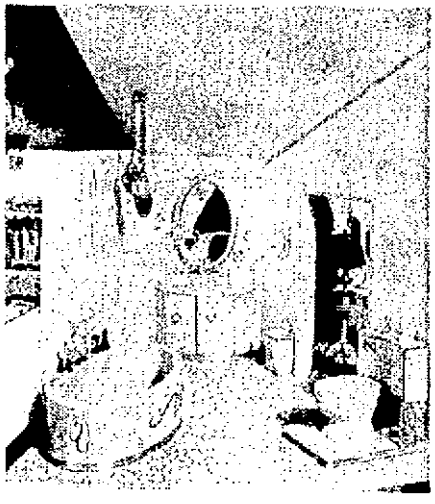
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One Doll House—to Go



Happy little doll house that's for a girl in far away Spain intrigues a young observer at home of the Jesse O'Gilvies who made up the house.





ONE OF these days a little girl in far away Ruto, Spain, will be mighty happy.

An exquisitely furnished doll house is on its way to her.

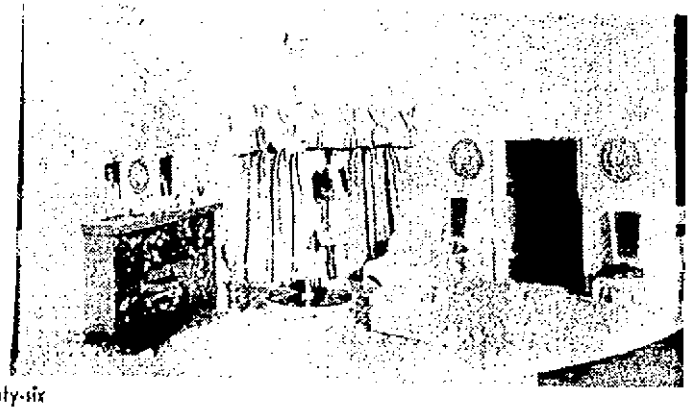
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. O'Gilvie, 11703 Senwood St., Norwalk, built and furnished the house for their only grandchild, Diane, 4-year-old daughter of Navy man Howard and Kathryn Pennel. The Pennels have been in Spain since Thanksgiving. Before that they were stationed in the Philippines where Diane was born, and Guam.

LEAFING through a copy of Southland Magazine, O'Gilvie, who is assistant district manager of the Haliburton Oil Co., saw a pattern for a doll house. He ordered the pattern, and the doll house began.

Built on a tabletop 32 inches across, the doll house has a patio, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. All rooms are open at the front, so a busy little girl can rearrange furniture and "keep house" to suit her fancy.

Floors have wall-to-wall carpet, walls are papered. Draperies pull back and forth.

A SOFA is drawn invitingly before a fireplace in the living room where the decor is predominately beige. One bedroom is white, one is gold and green; the kitchen is a jolly red and yellow, the bathroom is blue.



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

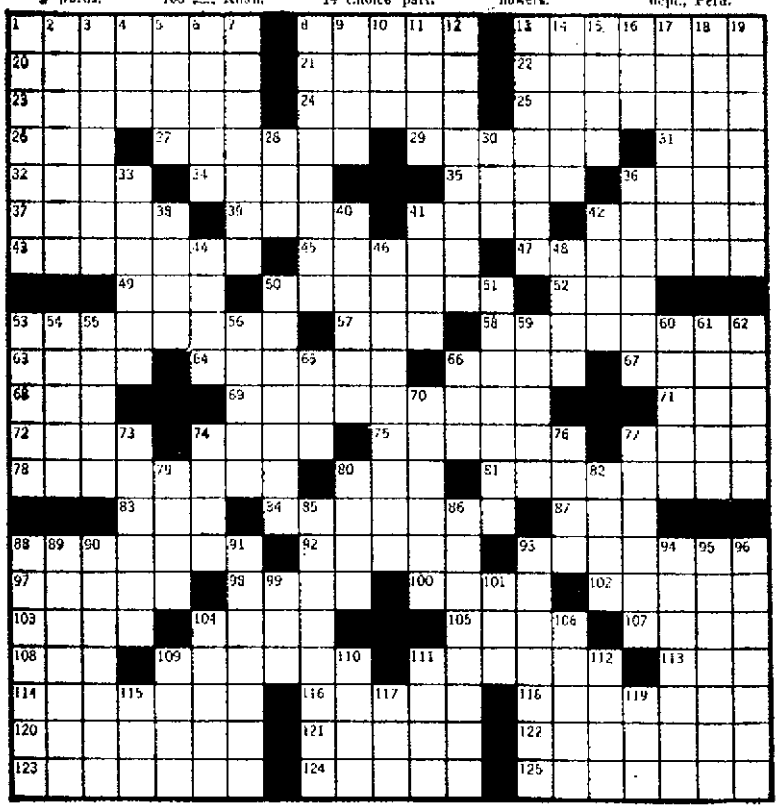
By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Certain Asians.
6 ___ Stern, violinist.
10 Country on the North Sea.
20 Deletes.
21 Equine animal.
22 One to whom property is conveyed.
23 Fast train.
24 Roast.
25 Triumph.
26 ___ de mer.
27 Relatives.
29 Silk fabric, interwoven with gold.
31 Moisture.
32 Excited.
34 Cuckoos.
35 Pathway.
36 English river, into the North Sea.
37 Part of the Hebrew Bible.
39 Girl's nickname.
41 Apex; Comb. form.
42 See 27 Across.
43 Foes.
45 Ireland; personified.
47 An advance of money, for public business.
49 Poetical contraction.
50 Body.
52 Follower.
53 Monroe ___
57 Goddess of the dawn.
58 Accept fewer: 2 words.
63 A Great Lake.
64 Of China.
66 Center.
67 Italian Renaissance family.
68 Rug.
69 Grissom, Glenn or White.
71 Bring into court.
72 Unusual person: Colloq.
73 P.T. sweetsop.
75 Shelf, above a fireplace.
77 Split.
78 Metal rod; 2 words.
80 Family member; Colloq.
84 Gold, iron, cobalt, etc.
85 ___ Aviv.
84 Member of Eisenhower's cabinet.
87 U.S. agency; initials.
88 French chateau wine.
92 Badger-like animal.
93 English poet; 1340?-1400.
97 First President of Germany; 1919-25.
98 Fruit.
100 ___ estate.
102 Airport; Slang.
103 Bundle.
104 Repair hosiery.
105 Prefix, with "cong" or "gram".
107 Product of smelting.
106 ___ Khan.
109 Hemingway.
111 Fruit of the ash or maple.
113 S. American Indian.
114 Nine-sided figure.
116 French impressionist; 1832-83.
118 In name only.
120 Narrow, as a highway; 2 words.
121 Adult insect.
122 Common to both sexes.
123 Fondled.
124 Singing voice.
125 Seasons, anew, as food.

DOWN

1 Reduce to ashes.
2 Six-sided figure.
3 Supplicate; pray.
4 Neither.
5 Level.
6 Gems of moths.
7 Ascetic Hebrews.
8 Russian newspaper.
9 Red, Mediterranean, etc.
10 Babylonian deity.
11 Mr. Palmer, and others.
12 American trees, with white flowers.
13 Leonardo ___: 2 words.
14 Choice part.
15 Riviera resort city.
16 Famous opera house: Colloq.
17 Pain-relieving medicine.
18 Leases anew.
19 Florida resort city; 2 words.
28 Native of a town.
30 May, in Paris.
33 Mature reproductive cell.
36 ___ soup.
38 Yesterday, in Paris.
40 Amount owed.
41 Literary collections.
42 Church feature.
44 Goddess of discord.
46 He keeps an eye on business.
48 ___ Nichols, Broadway director.
50 Incense-burning vessels.
51 Make corpulent.
53 Common people; populace.
54 Praying figure.
55 The person mentioned.
56 S. American dwarf cattle.
59 Communist collective.
60 City in the Ruhr.
61 Circus feat.
62 Embryonic flowers.
65 "___ a great life!"
65 Is able.
70 Near Eastern leader.
73 Go to bed.
74 "A for ___".
76 Jacob's first wife.
77 Returns to mind.
79 Baltic native.
80 European industrial area.
82 Lake NW Arizona.
85 Forward.
86 Where grain is stored.
88 Beirut is its capital.
89 A shellfish.
90 Cats, for instance.
91 Crossed a river, as a bridge.
93 Neater.
94 Army officer.
95 Originating; arising.
96 Entertains.
99 Before.
101 "Ready, ___, ___".
104 Speak monotonously.
106 Figure of speech.
109 Equal: Fr.
110 Docile.
111 Lily plant.
112 French friends.
115 High, musically.
117 Girl's nickname.
119 Maritime dept., Peru.



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Information Free

(Continued from Page 8)

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The Wilderness Society, Dept. IF, 729 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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by Todd Thomey

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Happiness is also the expression of the wide-open mouth of the person about to partake of a slice of that strawberry pie.

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- Caricature by Pete Willetts.

HUBERT HUST
Happiness is . . .

SUNDAY TREAT — Mention the word pizza and invariable you'll see a child's eyes slight up. But be careful when you mention Me-n-Ed's pizza or you may be trampled in the rush as your children head for your car. Located at Carson Street and Paramount Boulevard, Me-n-Ed's is an attractive, immaculate restaurant which serves only one food item—pizza. It's such superb pizza that children — who are proud of their ability to spot the best—talk about it wherever they gather, at school, back yards or Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings. On Sundays Me-n-Ed's delightful entertainers, rinkytink pianist Dorothy Connor and banjoist Tommy Gripp, start at 5:30 p.m. so the kids can enjoy the fun.

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12x12 Avocado	3.99	12x11 Avocado	3.99
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12x22 Spice	3.99		
12x19 Sauterne	3.99		
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TeleVues

Sunday, May 22, 1966

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Second Chance for TV Drivers

(See Page 6)

Emmy Nominees



ANNE FRANCIS



BOB CRANE



MELVYN DOUGLAS



BARBARA PARKINS



DICK VAN DYKE



SHELLEY WINTERS



LUCILLE BALL



RICHARD CRENNA



BARBARA STANWYCK



DAVID McCALLUM



FRANK GORSHIN



DON ADAMS

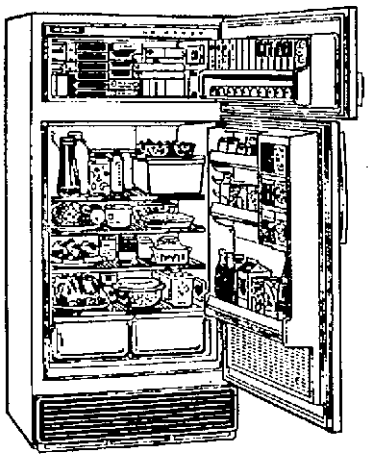


BILL COSBY



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

THE 18TH ANNUAL National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' Emmy Awards presentations airs 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2 in COLOR. — (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 12)



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Sheriff Van Dyke Hits Western Trail for Last TV Outing







-- and

DICK VAN DYKE, in the last program of his five-year series, plays a sheriff in a spoof on westerns. Three of his children (center picture), Stacy (left), Barry and Chris, appear with him. The sheriff, as demonstrated in picture at right, used his own personal technique for mounting horses. The segment airs 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 22, 1966

Week's Top Shows 7
Most Valuable Advice I Ever Received 11
Bert's Eye View 12
Television Movie Tips 15
Critics' Corner 17
FM Highlights 19
Pan and Fan 21
Radio 23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Ed Sullivan March of Dimes 'Man of Year'

Ed Sullivan was the recipient of the March of Dimes "Man of the Year" award at a dinner recently in the New York Hilton Hotel. Newspaper columnist Earl Wilson was chairman and comedian Joey Adams co-chairman.

The scroll presented to Sullivan read:

"For the enjoyment he brings to millions of Americans, and for his contribution to international understanding on his superb television program; for the excellence of his reporting about the mighty and the meek; for his devotion through the years to humanitarian causes which bring comfort to the sick and disabled."

Speakers included United States Sen. Jacob K. Javits and New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz. Entertainment was provided by Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Connee Boswell, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, Eddie Fisher, Paul Ford, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Buddy Hackett, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Harry Hershfield, Al Kelly, Alan King, Sheila MacRae, Pat O'Brien, Soupy Sales, Leslie Uggams and Henny Youngman.

Linguist Martin

Ross Martin of "The Wild, Wild West" on CBS-TV, was born in Grodek, Poland, but was only a few days old when his parents set sail for America. He spoke Yiddish, Polish and Russian before learning English at the age of 5.

Cigar Tips

Intimates of the star of "The Red Skelton Hour" can always tell whether he's just resting or asleep. If it's the former, that famous unlighted cigar will still be in his mouth, but if the cigar drops out that means he's in dreamland.

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'Perry Mason' Finale Twits Feminine Producer



RAYMOND BURR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two of television's favorite series, "Perry Mason" and the Dick Van Dyke Show, will close out their long runs not with a whimper, but with their tongues planted firmly in cheek.

Winding up its nine years on CBS-TV, "Perry Mason" today (9 p.m., channel 2), will offer a story in which the producer of a television series is charged with murdering an actor in his show.

Later the producer is found dead, strangled with one of his own films.

As it happens, the name of the fictional producer is Jackson Sidemark. And, by coincidence, the real-life executive-producer of "Perry Mason" is Gail Patrick Jackson, and the names of her co-producers are Art Marks and Art Seid.

* * * *

IN ADDITION to the "Mason" regulars, the cast in the finale will include Erle Stanley Gardner, the world-famous writer who invented the character on which the series was based. He plays a judge.

And Miss Jackson, Marks, Seid and members of the regular "Mason" crew will appear as extras. The guest performers in this last show include Estelle Winwood as an aging actress charged with bumping off the producer.

The final Van Dyke episode filmed, meanwhile, airs Wednesday (9:30 p.m., channel 2) and is a takeoff on a western, with the star portraying a cowardly sheriff who has a bad guy gunning for him. The bad guy is played by Carl Reiner, producer of the series.

As with the "Perry Mason" finale, this last program in the five years of the Van Dyke show will include workers in the series in extra roles. After the series ends, the reruns start.

Although the June 1, episode of the Van Dyke program is entitled "The Last Chapter," actually it is primarily sequences of flashbacks from past segments.



GAIL P. JACKSON



E. S. GARDNER

No Lipstick

Stafanie Powers, as beautiful as any Hollywood actress, doesn't use cosmetics. The actress, who will star on NBC-TV's "Girl from UNCLE," during the 1966-67 season, rarely, if ever, uses lipstick.

Kitchen Match

Lucille Ball, star of "The Lucy Show" in color on the CBS television network, says when she was a child she was "tall and skinny, with flaming red hair and braces. I looked like a kitchen match with buck teeth."

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'National Drivers' Test' Probes Controversial Safety Features



COLLETTE DAIUTE, "MISS TEEN-AGE," CHECKS TEST FORM

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those television viewers who flunked on that "National Drivers' Test" program last May 24 will get a chance to find out if their knowledge of safe driving has improved when CBS-TV broadcasts "The 1966 National Drivers' Test" this May 24 (10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2 in COLOR).

This is an all-new test in which home viewers can sit down with test forms and a pencil and grade themselves as a series of driving problems are presented on the screen.

It was estimated that 31 million persons participated in the first test, and a check showed that two-fifths of a national cross-section had flunked. Only one-fourth rated good or better, and younger drivers had a slight edge on the older ones.

"Even the minority who scored well on the first test will be challenged by this one," said executive producer Robert Chandler, who also handled that initial program. "It is entirely new."

★ ★ ★

A NEW ELEMENT will be questions on the controversial subject of new safety features in cars. Most of the problems were suggested by the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Assn. and by letters received by CBS after the first test. But Chandler himself came up with one.

"I discovered that my own wife was stuffing eight kids of our suburban neighborhood into our compact car," he explained. "That didn't seem very sensible, and the safety experts agreed."

Conduct on super-highways and driving in rain and darkness will get special attention. CBS technicians had a tough job with the darkness sequence. Chandler took his crew to Tampa, Fla., home of Joe Chitwood's auto thrill show, and Chitwood's drivers stage the collisions that illustrate what would happen in a real situation if a driver didn't have the right answer.

"When you're working in color," said Chandler, "you need a lot of illumination, but the whole question of night driving is that you can't see very much. The solution was a delicate balance of light and darkness, lighting only the driver's point of view.

★ ★ ★

"THE RAIN SEQUENCE also was a problem. We had day after day of Florida sunshine. Finally, we called in the fire department, and they sent a pumper truck ahead of the camera to drench the streets. We put a man with a spray machine loaded with water on top of our car. The spray was aimed in front of the headlights. The car towed a generator to provide power for the lights and the sprayer."

Chandler said that 12 hours after his staged three-car collision on a causeway, a three-car crash actually occurred there.

"So, you can see," he added, "that the problems we present are real ones. By the way, while we were filming on the causeway, a car came crashing through the barrier set up for us by police at about 80 miles an hour, with a police car in pursuit. The police car broke down, and we were barely able to flag down the driver of the other car just short of our filming area. I'm sorry to say that the driver was a woman." (Women did not do as well as men on the 1965 test.)

Improvements claimed for the new test are use of an advance national sample to give a yardstick against which viewers can measure their own performance, and the use of two special groups of experienced drivers as studio-audience participants. Last year's open-end "road hazards" section has been eliminated because home reception made it too tough for viewers to spot the hazards.

"Mostly," Chandler summed up, "the new test will ask what motorists know about driving defensively, knowing how to anticipate the unexpected and prevent accidents from developing

Workshop Seeks Talent

KNXT's (channel 2's) repertoire Workshop" is looking for material, songs, skits, as well as talented performers for an up-coming musical revue to be produced in late June.

The revue will be broadcast on the five CBS-owned television stations — KNXT Los Angeles, WCBS-TV New York, WBBM-TV Chicago, WCAU-TV Philadelphia and KMOX-TV St. Louis.

Persons interested should submit material to: Marshall Williams, Associate Producer, "Repertoire Workshop," KNXT, 6121 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90028. Performers are requested to submit photographs and resumes.

INSULT INTELLIGENCE

Downs Raps Commercials That Repeat Inanities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hugh Downs, host of NBC-TV's "Today" show, put the knocks on some stupid commercials recently in remarks prepared for delivery to the Advertising Club of New York.

Some of his most biting comments referred to "one joke commercials." For instance:

"A bite out of a hat may be funny but not the 30th time you've seen it. White knights on white horses, salesmen with jars of instant coffee as the most important item in their luggage and tornadoes in sinks may at first encounter put a lush on the wagon, but the viewer deep down is saying 'Come on now!' "

He also attacked testimonial commercials that "often insult the viewers' intelligence.

Are we to believe the athlete whose only thought after serious competition is a well known soft drink? Or that a whole TV crew eats the same brand of crackers?"

Said Downs: "Viewers, particularly the younger ones, are insulted by the patronage implicated in this sea of video silliness and there's mounting evidence they are rejecting this kind of advertising."

VOX & FENDER
GUITARS & AMPS
LE BLANC—CONN—BUFFET
HOLTON—GEMEINHARDT—ROTH
Band and Orchestra Instruments
ALL MAKES OF DRUMS
SEE THEM ALL AT
GILMORE MUSIC
1935 E. 7th at Cherry HE 7-7469

New MAYTAG Long-Life Big-Load Automatics
A tub so huge it actually reduced the number of loads per week!

Model D-666-A666
*5 years on transmission assembly, 2 years on complete washer, 5 years on cabinet against rust. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.
Big capacity washers and matching dryers bristling with new ways to get clothes clean!
MAYTAG GAS DRYER CLOSEOUT (DG182) $149.95 Less W/Trade
"SAVE WHERE THE BUILDERS SAVE"
Come in and visit our spacious new appliance showroom!
DeJong & Sons HARDWARE
9826 ARTESIA BLVD.
Bellflower Shop Friday Hours 7:30 to 9 P.M. 925-5521

MAKES COLOR TV WORK BETTER

VHF-UHF FM
Winegard CHROMA-TEL ANTENNA*
• Get All Channels: VHF, UHF, FM. One antenna does the work of three!
• Brings you Life-Like Color TV Pictures
• Brilliant Black and White Pictures
• Delivers Beautiful, Full-Tone Sound
• Cuts Ghosts, Smear and Snow on Color or Black and White
• Eliminates Hiss and Noise on FM
• Has Gold Vinylized Finish, Triples Antenna Life
PHONE: 428-4212
A & B TV SALES & SERVICE
DEL AMO AT PARAMOUNT, LAKEWOOD
"IN COLOR CORNER"
NO FINER SERVICE . . . NO LOWER PRICES . . . ANYWHERE



CAROL Lynley stars in a drama about a girl who isn't made welcome when she returns home. It's on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—The 18th annual Emmy Awards airs at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 90-minute presentation.

* * * *

Monday — "The Young Man From Boston," an award-winning hour on the life of late President John F. Kennedy, is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

* * * *

Tuesday—The second National Drivers' Test is given viewers at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2.

* * * *

Wednesday — "Why Viet Nam? is an hour documentary examining U.S. involvement. Raymond Burr narrates the special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

* * * *

Thursday — "London Palladium" at 7:30 in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour variety special hosted by Lorne Greene.

* * * *

Friday — "The U. S. and China" will be the subject of a discussion between Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

* * * *

Saturday — The concluding segment of a two-parter on "Inside North Viet Nam" airs at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.



HILL'S 20th Anniversary ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

WOW! WHAT DEALS

WE'RE WHEELING & DEALING DURING OUR SALE-A-BRATION. HURRY! HURRY!

OUR HUGE STOCK OF ZENITH

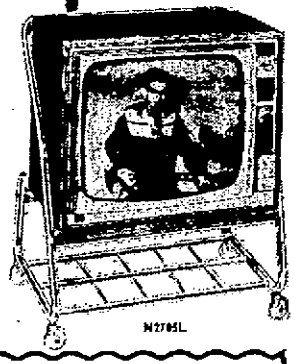
COLOR TV DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

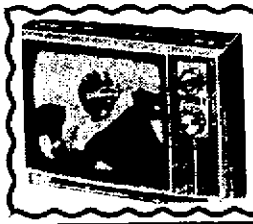


ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON LATEST 1966 MODELS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FANTASTIC BUY!
23-IN. ZENITH TABLE MODEL
Plus Deluxe Roll Around Stand
$168





DON'T MISS THIS BUY!
ZENITH BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV
$88

MAYTAG WASHERS

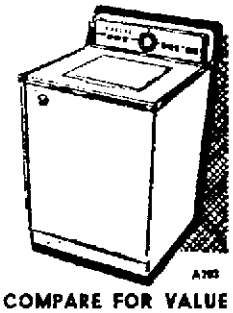
WHILE THEY LAST!

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON CLOSE-OUT 2-SPEED WASHERS

- LINT FILTER EXTRA
- 3-TEMPERATURE
- RUST-PROTECTED CABINET

$198

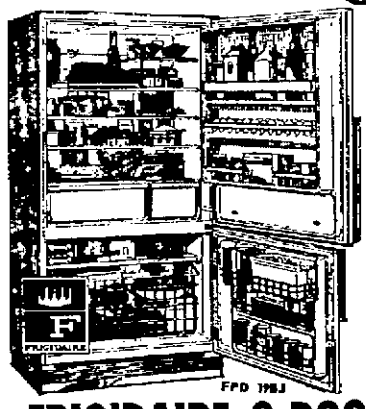
MAYTAG



COMPARE FOR VALUE

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!

BEST BUY TIME OF THE YEAR!



HUGE 19 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR

- 211-lb. Zerozone Freezer
- Automatic Ice Ejector
- Butter Keeper
- 7-Day Meat Tender

THIS WEEK ONLY

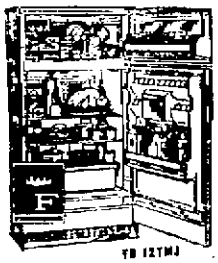
$386

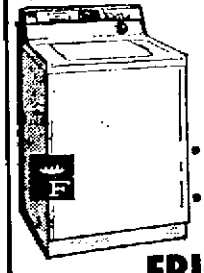
FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer

- BIG 128-LB. ZERO ZONE FREEZER
- NO DEFROST IN FRESH FOOD COMPARTMENT

ONE WEEK ONLY

$186





FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER

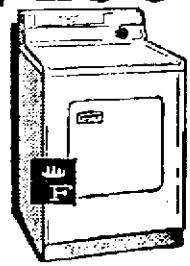
- Regular Action for Your Normal Wash
- Gentle Action for Your Most Delicate Fabrics

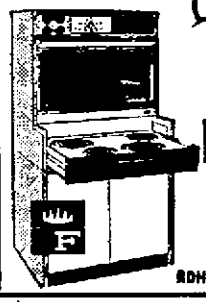
ONE WEEK ONLY **$156**

FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING-HEAT DRYER

- Gentle Flowing Heat Pampers Your Fine Fabrics
- Porcelain Enamel Drum

ONE WEEK ONLY **$126**





FABULOUS FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR ELECTRIC RANGE

- Looks Built-In
- Eye-Level Oven
- Installs in Minutes
- Automatic oven

ONE WEEK ONLY **$198** PLUS BASE

HOLL'S

First in Quality and Service.

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS!
Our Own Service Department Backs Up What We Sell! ! !
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

STORE HOURS:
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

May 22, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

4 Profile (CSCSD)
5 God Is the Answer
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Golden Gates of Joy," Ray Charles Singers. Original folk oratorio Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Outlook."
4 Movie: "Ramrod." Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de Guest: Mr. Blackwell
7 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning ('56)
9 Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey ('59)
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Anais Nin—Her Diary."
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 ANGELS vs. SENATORS
★ **LIVE—IN COLOR!**
Warm-Up, Dick Enberg
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 5, has the Washington Senators hosting the California Angels.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, a repeat, has Lex Connelly with last winter's National Rodeo Finals (Oklahoma City), plus the first match of the bowling classic teaming Dick Weber with Bob Strampe against Harry Smith and Jim St. John.

COLONIAL Invitational Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes of the $110,000 classic from Fort Worth, Texas.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Lima, Peru, with the world surfing championships; while Lou Boda, in a helicopter over the Hudson River, describes the 135-mi. marathon for outboard motorboats.

BIG GUY, 4 p.m., ch. 7, repeats an hour-long documentary about the boxing game, as seen through the eyes of two young heavyweights—Jim Beattie and Dick Whipperman.

RUSSIAN SPORTS Revolution, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, takes an hour-long look at the state-controlled Soviet athletic system, as host Jim Simpson talks with Valery Brumel, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan and American John Thomas. Also airing their views are V. P. Hubert H. Humphrey, USSR sports council president Irui Maslin and Soviet track and field coach Gavril Korobkev.

13 Panorama Latino (Span)

10:30

2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Mexico"
4 Catholic Hour: "Ecumenical Age." Last of 4
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell: "Odetta Sings"
4 Senate Hearings (see "special").
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Other Side of the Screen." Communications.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Ingrid Bergman ('58)
11 Highway Patrol

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Arthur Raymond
7 Directions '66: "It Is Told." Chassidic interpretations of Buber.
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny ('40)
7 Issues & Answers, John Scali. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of Nationalist Chinese leader, gives her views of Red China and the bomb.
13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Movie: "Meet the People," Lucille Ball ('44).
11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55).
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Commitment, Marilyn Erskine: "Child Group Therapy."
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
5 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott ('47)
9 PLMOUTH PRESENTS
★ **PGA GOLF—LIVE**
(see "sports")
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morban," R. Cromwell.

2:30

2 Face the Nation: Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner (Next week: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "Simple Gifts." Jim Jensen, Frank Gifford, Jack Whitaker, Tom Dunn, Joan Murray. WCBS-produced panoramic view of weekend travelers and vacationers, filmed within 200-mi. radius of New York City.
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Art" (La Verne College). Good vs. bad.
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Effects of State Re-Apportionment"
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant ('58)
11 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney,
13 Movie: "Black Dragon." Bela Lugosi ('42).
34 Auto Racing (Ascot)



HALLA Linker narrates for films of her homeland, Iceland, at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 13, in COLOR.

3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Harold Brown, named last October as Secretary of the Air Force.
7 Press Conference, Carl George, Norman Davis

4:00 P.M.

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Conner: "Jazz & Dixieland," Cannonball Adderly, Chris Connor, Tony Parenti
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi,
7 Big Guy (see "sports")
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
13 The Bobby Lord Show

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Clark Kerr, president of U-Cal, on multiuniversity, Berkeley, growing costs
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utley
7 Movie: "Valley of Decision," Gregory Peck,
9 Stan Richards, News
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**
"Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('57)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 World Press. In-depth
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice returns to meet the challenge of Hiram (Ohio) College
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Devil River." In Peru.
9 Step This Way.
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Making of the Men—Air Rescue" (pt. 1). Training at Key West, Ft. Benning and Elgin of men of the Air Rescue Service
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on California's affluent teenagers and their adjustment problems.
5 Color "POLKA PARADE"
★ **FARMER JOHN HAM**
Guests Norma Zimmer and Jim Roberts
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films of Joyce Hoffman (Malibu), Mark Martinson (Honolua Bay), Butch Van Artsdalen (Sunset Beach)
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons
28 Open Mind, Dr. Eric F. Goldman: "Influence of Films on World Opinion

6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. The old Hollywood Canteen in its heyday.
4 (Clr) The Russian Sports Revolution (see "sports"). Next week: first in 2-part NBC White Paper on "The Age of Kennedy."
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp ('45). Illogically, opposite her TV great-grandson.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray (repeat). Lassie races to Stuart for help when she finds hookey-playing youngsters in an area where dynamite blasting is due.
5 (Clr) The Big Bands Salute to Glenn Miller. Hour is dividend between Ray McKinley and Tex Beneke, with the Modernaires and all the old Miller favorites.
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Robert H. Harris (repeat). Nelson calculates that the explosion of a nuclear device will blast away a radiation belt
9 Twilight Zone: "Once Upon a Time," Buster Keaton. Janitor is transported from 1890 to 1962
13 (Color) Halla Linker's Iceland (repeat).
28 Playing Guitar: "4th String and 8th Notes"

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian. Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat). Back in 1849 Missouri, in second of 2 parts, Martin disguises himself as the Indians' warrior spirit to save himself and Tim from scalping.
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Light in the Forest," Fess Parker, Wendell Corey, Joanne Dru, James MacArthur, Carol Lynley, Jessica Tandy (pt. 2). When an Indian friend is killed by a white man, Johnny returns to the tribe—until he realizes he's the only one who can prevent a massacre.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cartouche," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale (Fr.-'57-1st run). Love in the haycart.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Filet Wellington"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show Claremont's 58-year-old Mrs. Elva Miller, the Sun City Petula Clark, sings a medley of her discordant hits, joining Allen and Rossi, Nancy Sinatra, Robert Merrill, Maria Cole (widow of Nat), Stiller and Meara, the West Point Glee Club. (Coming up June 5: The Beatles.)
5 Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd,
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Robert Duvall (repeat). Demented pacifist tries to blow up a Thor missile en route to a launch site.
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris: "Teenagers," from Surfside to Sunset Strip.
28 A Tale of Two Cities (pt. 2): "Los Angeles," William Schallert,

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Larry Pennell (repeat). A gunfight and a case of mistaken identity convince a budding gunslinger that he killed McCord.
11 California Science Fair (see "special")
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Marriage—Fulfillment or Failure?" Social and economic pressures.
28 Sunday Showcase: "Autumn Garden," James Daly, Bruce Gordon, Margaret Leighton, Jeffrey Lynn, Dina Merrill, Cathleen Nesbitt, Teresa Wright. Lillian Hellman comedy-drama of 8 middle-aged southerners who must begin to face reality.
34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (see "special")
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Marie Windsor, John Hoyt (repeat). Mother of doomed prisoner kidnaps Little Joe in effort to save her son from the noose.
7 (Color) Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl ('59).
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Wm. Proxmire
13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Emmy Awards Program (see "special")
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship In the Army, Jack Warden. Gary Collins, Michael Ansara (repeat). The Kiwi crew hopes to recover tons of American gold hidden on a Japanese-held island.
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
9 Play of the Week: "Don Juan in Hell"
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, New:
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30

5 High Road to Danger:
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Soviet authority, professional estate planner, California Buddhist priest
13 The Roy Masters Show

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Danger: Continent 7. Antarctica, with a rich deposit of minerals and resources.
13 Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova ('52)
28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Cincinnati Symphony"

11:15

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:30

2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Bob Young with News

11:45

2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat Cole ('57)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Desk Set," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('51)

12:15

4 News Wrap-Up

12:45

13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn ('42)

1:15

2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding," Margaret Lockwood

SPECIAL

SENATE HEARINGS—Robert Abernathy anchors the first of four weekly 90-min. summaries, all to screen at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Today features hearing on narcotics and drugs by a subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, with FDA director Dr. James L. Goddard as witness (see also today's "Face the Nation," ch. 2.)

HI NEIGHBOR PARADE—Alhambra's Jaycees hold their 21st annual parade, with 90-min. tapes to screen at 4 p.m., ch. 13.

SCIENCE FAIR—Vin Scully trades in the baseball for a microscope to visit the space museum at Exposition Park where the California Science Fair is winding up its week-long run, with savings bonds given in physical and biological science divisions for junior and senior high school students, who earlier have won in local and regional contests. Hour's telecast is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11.

PERRY MASON—With its 271st filmed show, the 9-year-old series winds up its run at 9 p.m., ch. 2, as everyone from make-up artists to sound technicians move before the cameras in bit parts and walk-ons before retiring for repeats and residuals. A ruthless actor is slain during a filmed gunfight, and his producer, Jackson Sidemark, is found strangled with one of his own films. With Mason's creator, Erle Stanley Gardner, as judge, hour features James Stacey, Marlyn Mason, Dick Clark, Jackie Coogan, Gerald Mohr, Estelle Winwood and Denver Pyle.

EMMY AWARDS—The category system (38 of them) has been reinstated for tonight's 18th annual presentations, and the stages moved forward to include audience reaction, as with Danny Kaye as host at the Hollywood Palladium and Bill Crosby president at New York's American Hotel, a 90-min. colorcast of the awards is seen by 3-hour delay at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Comedy sketches and musical numbers have been eliminated from the format, as presenters range from Carol Channing, Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny and Lorne Greene to Adam West and Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

DON JUAN IN HELL—Hurd Hatfield, Siobhan McKenna, George C. Scott and Dennis King star in the George Bernard Shaw fantasy as reprises of "Play of the Week" return at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Marc Connelly is narrator.

WE'VE MOVED!!

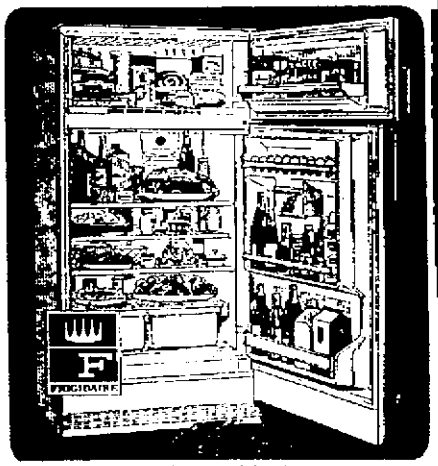
Yes . . . We're finally in our beautiful new store, 16345 LAKEWOOD BLVD. While the carpenters are putting on the finishing touches, we are holding a Pre-Grand Opening Sale combined with NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK. We've tagged every appliance with such low prices you can't resist taking one home!

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME APPLIANCES IN THE AREA

FRIGIDAIRE | WASTE KING | TAPPAN | KITCHENAID | Sutters & Sattler | General Electric | ADMIRAL | WEDGEWOOD | THERMADOR | GIBSON | WESTINGHOUSE | O'Keefe & Merritt | MAGIC CHEF | MOTOROLA

DOUBLE $AVINGS DURING FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!!

Space-Age Refrigerator
COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF



- 100% Frost-Proof! No frost, no defrosting ever!
- Big 102-lb size, true zero zone freezer.
- Twin porcelain enamel vegetable hydrators.
- Deep-shelf storage door holds more!

NOW ONLY **$268**

IMPERIAL FROST-PROOF Frigidaire Refrigerator



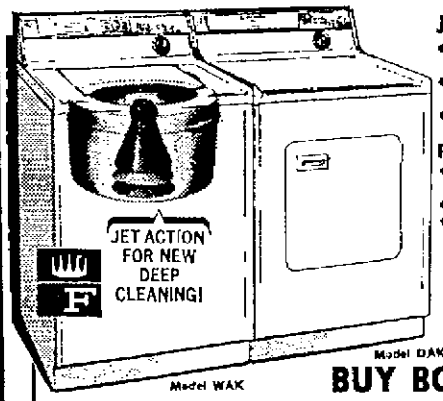
- See the big 211-lb. size zero zone freezer
- Touch the Flip-quick Ice Ejector
- Compare Frigidaire Frost-Proof system. No frost even in the freezer.
- Huge Fresh Meat Tender

FPI-19J

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME **$438**

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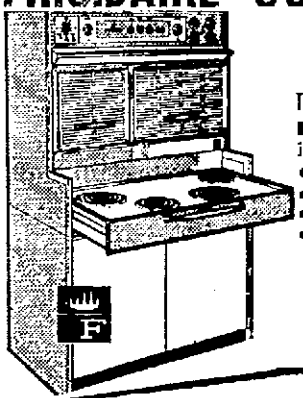
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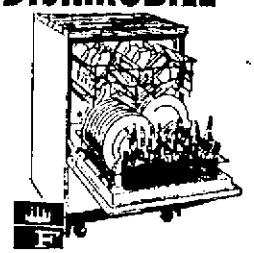


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MONDAY

May 23, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits "Christopher Columbia"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Traffic Mgmt.

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Read Faster"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 African Culture, pt. 2

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Boats
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Mrs. Ray Milland

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show with McGuire Sisters
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star ("Star" and "Paradise" fold after June to make way for Jan Murray's "Chain Letter" and Joe Pyne's "Showdown.")
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield
11 Movie: "Too Young to Know," Robert Hutton

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert ('35)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon: ESP
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Color) The Big Picture

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Faith for Today (relig.)
11 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden ('55)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Filet Wellington"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lee Remick, Peter Lawford are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.," John Hallday
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yoko Tani. Hiroshima survivor is blinded
9 Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Dianne Webber

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Ruta Lee, John Astin.
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Baby & the Battleship," John Mills

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview) Guest: Thomas Braden

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Science Reporter

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Scandal at Scourie," Greer Garson
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: "Fair Skin"

4:30

2 Movie: "Summer Love," John Saxon, Jill St. John
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Sam and Dave (Houston), Dave Dee, Dozy Beaky and Mick and Tich
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Brenda Lee
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News, with California Poll report on Christopher-Reagan
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sierra," Audie Murphy, Burl Ives
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Observing Eye: "Animals to match alphabet"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Phys. Geology: Tsunamis

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Viyage, Tom Frandsen: "Tangier, Gibraltar and Capri"
5 Rifleman. Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Odyssey of Flight 33," John Anderson. Jet is lost in time.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 Expedition: "Land Divers of Pentecost"
28 Calif. History & Gov't.

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Herman is host to his Hermits, Lola Filana, Lesley Gore, Dick Kallman, the Lovin' Spoonful
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "No Down Payment," Jeff Hunter, Joanne Woodward ('57)
7 **★ "THE YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON"—J.F.K. from childhood to Presidency** (see "special"). Locally shifts "12 o'Clock High" to next Sunday O'TO.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland ('55). Doctor's a heel.
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Harry Guardino. Corruption on Wall Street.
13 (Color) Holiday. Bill Burrud: "Continental Panorama." British Isles and the Continent.
28 Science Reporter: "Lunar Excursion Module"
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Hugh O'Brian
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). Foster is plagued by spies as he tries to pacify a restless trained space chimpanzee.
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Pinas Bay Marlin"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef Filet Wellington"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Jack Cassidy (repeat). After seeing a movie on foreign intrigue, Lucy and the Countess suspect every foreigner of being a Russian spy. (Lucy leaves today to begin filming her tour of London with Anthony Newley.)
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Basil Rathbone, Susan Oliver (repeat). In first of 2 parts, a troubled lady intern is inspired by a famous musician patient whose career is threatened by a bone ailment.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Peter Whitney (repeat). The James brothers find their wartime leader plans to rob a train and massacre 497 townspeople imprisoned in the town hall.
11 The Merv Grifin Show, with Eva Gabor, Ilal Holbrook, Hermione Gingold, Ed Friedkin
13 Broadway Comes to Hollywood (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy poses for publicity pictures with pretty star (Ruta Lee), and regrets it when it hits the Mayberry paper.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special")
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Paul Carr, Whit Bissell. In first of repeats for defunct series, Shenandoah's threatened by a father and son with a score to settle.
28 Dollars and Sense: "Automobile Tires." Grading and labeling.

9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). When he's reminded that his wedding anniversary conflicts with a fishing trip, Steve feels obligated to bring Barbara along.
7 Peyton Place I, Ed Nelson. Rossi forces Ann to visit the bluff, and there's a flare-up between Norman and Rodney.
28 In My Opinion. Views of columnists, including Marvin Kitman, William S. White, James Kilpatrick
34 Rita y Tony De Marco

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Rex Harrison and Anthony Newley are interviewed on set of "Dr. Doolittle," while scouts are Hugh O'Brian, Andre Previn and Anna Maria Alberghetti.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jill Haworth, Harold J. Stone, Leslie Perkins. In first of summer repeats (series is renewed), Bryan goes to the aid of an airline hostess when she's threatened by a mob syndicate whose money disappears.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) In Search of Man (see "special"). Preempts "The Avengers."
9 William F. Buckley's Firing Line: "Poverty—Hope or Hopeless?" Michael Harrington
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Managers in Action: "Keep the Pressure Down"

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud, "Sierra Pack Train"
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Susan Oliver. Daughter of ship's captain is held at gunpoint.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Call Me Genius," Tony Hancock (Br.-'61)
11 (Color) Curtis Springer. The Mutual network KRKD commentator is guest host to foe of Medicare program, rehabilitator of teenage drug addicts, Muslim leader, foe of Proposition 14 and regional census director with warning of 1970.
13 Movie: "Lady and Monster," Erich Von Stroheim ('44)
28 Diary: Paul Revere

11:30

2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett Xavier Cugat and Charo, Juki Arkin, Julie Migenes
7 Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney ('38)

12:00

5 Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda ('37)

12:30

11 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Br.-'51)
13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe ('46)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield ('44)

1:15

2 Movie: "45 Fathers," Jane Withers ('37)

2:30

9 News; Spectrum



ANNA Maria Alberghetti introduces a comedian on "Talent Scouts" at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.

★ SPECIAL

DEADWYLER INQUEST—If hearings continue today, ch. 5 cameras will return to the county courthouse for more live coverage of the testimony.

YOUNG MAN from Boston—An Emmy (local) and both Gabriel and Associated Press awards have gone to this tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, shown originally last May and repeated at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Narrated by Joseph Cotten, films focus on Kennedy's personal life, with background music by the Kingston Trio, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Gordon MacRae.

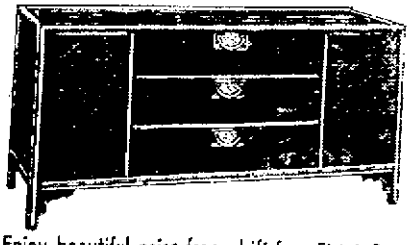
BROADWAY COMES to **Hollywood**—A benefit charity fashion show, using Hollywood models against a background of Broadway shows, is aired from the Beverly Hills Hotel at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13. Kay (Mrs. Clark) Gable and Maggie McNellis are hostesses, with models including Diana Lynn, Dana Wynter, Mrs. Kirk Douglas and Mrs. Robert Stack. All garments feature Stretchlon fabric.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Andy winds up the season with a farewell to both his time slot and his sponsor, by showing off the talents of his regular cast, including choreographer Nick Castle in his first professional hoofing in 32 years. In the informal spot of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, guest Morey Amsterdam tries to teach Andy to play the cello. A holiday baseball game preempts NBC's evening programming next week, with John Davidson hosting a "Summer Music Hall" starting the following week. And Williams gets the summer off to worry about his fall program position — the vacated Perry Mason slot opposite that old nemesis Bonanza.

IN SEARCH OF MAN—With montages of faces and places from Moorea's Polynesians to Eskimos, Van Heflin proves that all men are essentially of one family despite ethnic and environmental differences. A David L. Wolper production, filmed and directed by Eugene S. Jones, the repeat color hour, at 10 p.m., ch. 7, goes around the globe to explore the five "constants" in man's life through the ages.

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Most Valuable Advice

By RICK JASON
Star of ABC-TV's (channel 7's) "Combat"

Seldom a day passes that one doesn't read or hear of a new protest being raised by some individual or group. These always bring to mind something my father used to say to me: "If you want to improve the world, start at home."



RICK JASON

The first time I heard him say this, I took him literally, thinking it was his way of telling me to help out more around the family home. When I realized the true meaning of his words it turned out to be the most valuable advice I have ever received.

Self-analysis, constant self-analysis, is needed if an individual is ever to become a complete human being. The day a person ceases to analyze himself, he stops growing and is dead, buried in his own self-centeredness.

You have all seen people who although in their 70's or 80's are still "young at heart." These people are still growing as human beings, becoming bigger and better people through their awareness of the world outside of "self."

A mature person is one who possesses this awareness.

* * * *

MY FATHER'S wise counsel has not only helped me in my personal life, but in the pursuit of my career as well. All artists have to be somewhat self-centered, which seems to be incongruous to my previous statement. This arises from the fact that their work or ideas must be presented from a subjective point of view. But if the artist somewhere along the line loses his awareness, his work will be rejected. His work will only become acceptable to himself and humanity if he is constantly maturing. This comes through self-analysis.

I'm sure that many of the protests we read about are manifestations of a struggle of people trying to grow out of their self-centeredness, but unfortunately many of them begin their analysis outside the home.

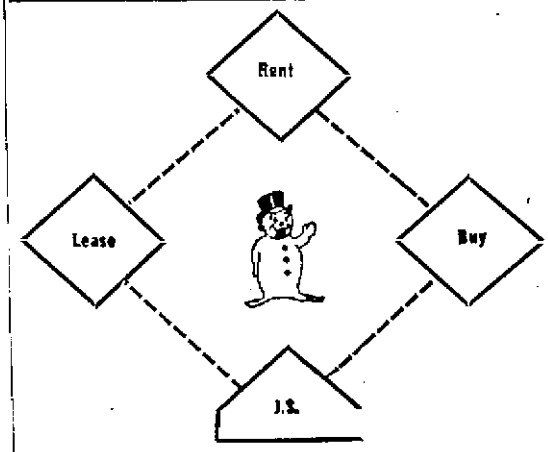
Human nature has many foibles and as an individual grows in maturity, the easier it becomes for him to accept and adjust to them.



Career Show

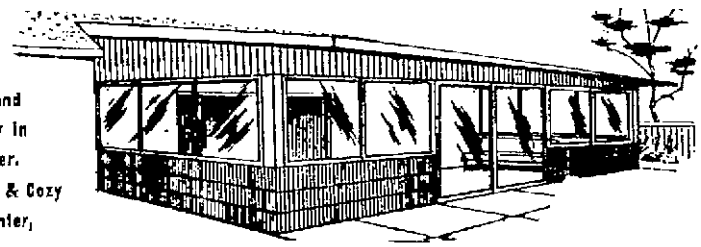
The first annual Career and Trade Opportunities Show sponsored by KABC-TV (channel 7) attracted an estimated 100,000 people, according to Jack F. Bremback, KABC-TV executive.

The show, held in Los Angeles this month, featured more than 50 exhibitors representing major industries, civic services, trade schools.



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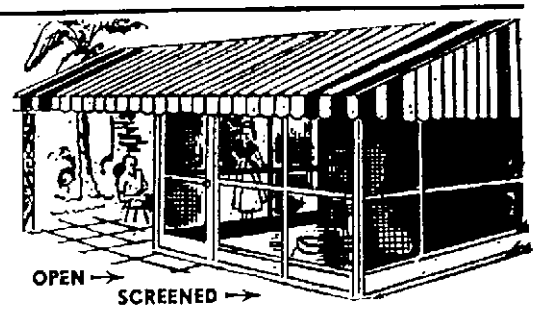
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Military Series Hero Angered at Emmy's By-Pass

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA) - As coproprietor of the oldest firm dispensing drama on ABC-TV, Vic Morrow is angry, happy, eager and unsure—all at the same time.

He's upset that Combat, a program which consistently maintained a high level of drama, was totally overlooked in nominations for Emmy awards.

"I don't mind that I wasn't nominated as an actor," Morrow said. "I have been nominated in the past. But I was sure the two-parter I directed would be nominated. We did everything we could to call attention to the show. All of the regulars chipped in and took out full-page ads.

"Jack Hogan, who plays Kirby, is the best supporting actor on television, and he wasn't nominated!"

The Combat two-parter, which will be repeated the two weeks before the series' fifth season begins, was a stunning piece of drama. It has been ignored by everyone except the viewing public.

★ ★ ★

"I DIDN'T EVEN HEAR from the front office about the show. But, oh, the memoes while we were making it! The Army had grave doubts about the script when they read it, because it was almost like a rebellion among the troops. They were pleased with the final product, though.

Morrow says he is eagerly awaiting the show's fifth season. "We have a new producer and a new story editor. We are going to be in color, and we have been kicked out of MGM. So now we will film a great deal on location."

Vic is only "unsure" in so far as he expects there may be a few contractual differences between him and the producers. "The last time I was a holdout," he said, "I was followed by detectives 24 hours a day. I told someone that if we didn't work out our differences, I could go and pitch for the Dodgers.

"After Don Drysdale ended his holdout, he lost his first two games. So this means when I sign, I can give a bad performance in the first two episodes, right? The precedent has been set."



VIC MORROW . . . "Emmy" Going to Dogs

MORROW IS A RARITY among actors. He is not jealous of his fellow players. On the contrary, he would like to see more stories written around the other characters in the show. He also is upset because Jack Hogan may not be returning as Kirby, the result of another contract dispute.

"Jack's asking for maybe a couple of hundred dollars more and better billing. It seems to me, since we are the oldest firm (established 1962) in the business for ABC, and we are a success, they could give Jack what he wants," Morrow added.

Vic recently returned from a tour of the Orient, where Combat is quite successful.

"In Japan, there was a mob at the airport, and they tore my clothes. I'm not used to that. But in the Philippines, it was very different and very touching. It wasn't for me, but for the show and what we represent as American soldiers. I kept thinking, 'Vic, if you have ever been careful in your life, be careful here and don't mess this up.' I felt a great sense of responsibility to these people."

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Kid's Editor

RETURNING TO COMMON SENSE, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' members have nominated 225 persons or shows for Emmys this year in 23 categories.

Last year, a fiasco, there were only six classifications and 78 nominees.

The 18th annual Emmy awards program will be presented at 10 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 2.

Whether or not the viewer agrees with the selection of winners, there's no question that he will concede this TV presentation was better than last year's video offering.

It's automatic because last year's Emmy program was a flop all the way through. The best thing about the program was the commercials, and that's stretching a point.

My choice of winners in major categories this year follows:

OUTSTANDING COMEDY SERIES — "Get Smart. Other nominees include "Batman," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Hogan's Heroes."

VARIETY SERIES—"The Danny Kaye Show." Others nominated are "Andy Williams Show," "Red Skelton Hour," "Hollywood Palace" and "Tonight."

VARIETY SPECIAL—"Bob Hope Christmas Special." Others include "An Evening With Carol Channing," "Jimmy Durante Meets the Lively Arts," "Julie Andrews Show" and "The Swinging World of Sammy Davis Jr."

DRAMATIC SERIES—"I Spy." Other nominees: "Bonanza," "The Man From UNCLE" and "Slattery's People."

DRAMATIC PROGRAM—"Eagle in a Cage," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. Also nominated are "Ages of Man," "Inherit the Wind" and "Rally Round Your Own Flag, Mister."

MUSICAL PROGRAM—"Color Me Barbra." Others nominated include "Bell Telephone Hour," "The Bolshoi Ballet," "Frank Sinatra, A Man and His Music" and "Young People's Concerts."

SINGLE PERFORMANCE BY LEAD ACTOR—Trevor Howard in "Eagle in a Cage." Others include Ed Begley in "Inherit the Wind," Melvyn Douglas in "Inherit the Wind," Christopher Plummer in "Hamlet" and Cliff Robertson in "The Game," a "Bob Hope Theater" presentation.

SINGLE PERFORMANCE BY LEAD ACTRESS—Eartha Kitt in "I Spy." Others are Margaret Leighton for "Dr. Kildare," Simone Signore for "A Small Rebellion" on "Bob Hope Theater" and Shelley Winters for "Back to Back" on the Hope theater.

DRAMATIC SERIES LEAD ACTOR—Bill Cosby in "I Spy." Other nominees include Richard Crenna in "Slattery's People," Robert Culp in "I Spy," David Janssen in "The Fugitive" and David McCallum in "The Man From UNCLE."

DRAMATIC SERIES LEAD ACTRESS—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Big Valley." Others are Anne Francis in "Honey West" and Barbara Perkins in "Peyton Place."

COMEDY SERIES LEAD ACTOR—Don Adams of "Get Smart!" Others include Bob Crane of "Hogan's Heroes" and Dick Van Dyke of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

COMEDY SERIES LEAD ACTRESS—Lucille Ball of "The Lucy Show." Other nominees are Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" and Mary Tyler Moore of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

SUPPORTING ACTOR DRAMA ROLE—David Burns in "Trials of O'Brien." Also nominated are James Daly for "Eagle in a Cage" and Leo G. Carroll for "The Man From UNCLE."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS DRAMA ROLE—Jeanette Nolan in "I Spy." Others are Diane Baker for "Inherit the Wind," Pamela Franklin for "Eagle in a Cage" and Lee Grant for "Peyton Place."

SUPPORTING ACTOR IN COMEDY—Frank Gorshin "Batman." Other nominees are Morey Amsterdam in "The Dick Van Dyke Show," Werner Klemperer in "Hogan's Heroes" and Don Knotts for "The Andy Griffith Show" presentation of "The Return of Barney."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN COMEDY — Agnes Moorehead in "Bewitched." Others include Rosemarie of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and Alice Pearce of "Bewitched."

OUTSTANDING CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Other nominees include "Captain Kangaroo," "Discovery," "Further Adventures of Gallegher" and "The World of Stuart Little."

One omission in the categories is that for "Outstanding Program of the Year."

Either it is an omission or the television academy members felt there wasn't a single program that could qualify. If the latter is true, it's sad self-commentary on the past season's offerings.

PLAYS HORN

Sound Way to Drama

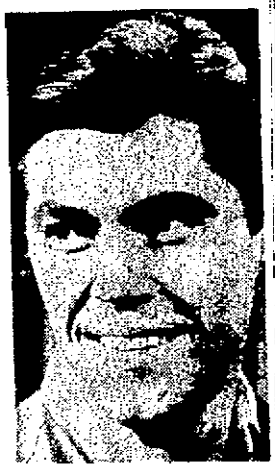
HOLLYWOOD — Dennis Cole has a mind of his own—and he's not afraid to change it. In fact, that's one of the major reasons he's on his way to the top in show business.

Cole, who portrays Duke Spalding on NBC-TV's daytime "Paradise Bay" color serial, left Detroit, Mich., his hometown, six years ago and came to Hollywood.

"I quit college because I decided I wanted a musical career in show business," he said.

Cole, a trumpet player, took a room close to the Musicians' Union headquarters in Hollywood.

"I dropped in regularly and got acquainted with



DENNIS COLE

some of the members," Cole said. "They let me rehearse with them daily during the summer."

Cole employed some under-cover tactics to meet his idol, trumpeter Shorty Rogers.

* * * *

ONE DAY, when the secretary wasn't looking, I sneaked the address and phone number out of the union office files," said Cole. "I called him and said it would be an honor to meet him."

Rogers invited him to the house and took Cole on as a protege.

"He sent me to central casting so I could get work as a sideline musician," Cole said.

Cole worked as a sideline musician—a musician who performs for the camera, but who isn't really playing, since the music is prerecorded.

* * * *

COLE shifted gears and managed to get into the Screen Extras Guild, getting jobs in crowd scenes.

On one such occasion he was spotted and picked as a double and stand-in for Troy Donahue.

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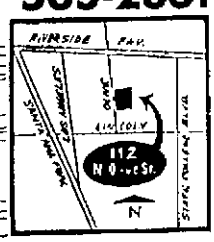
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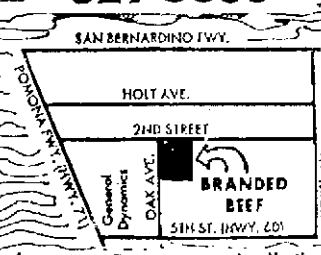
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POMONA — 240 S. OAK AVE. Just North of 5th St. (Hwy. 60)

TUESDAY

May 24, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Magellan"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Air Freight

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs (see "special")
7 Scope: "Signs of Times"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Modern African Society

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Libby Jones

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost: Geometry (6)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds the Angels at Yankee Stadium for a clash with the New York Yanks. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action.

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Diahann Carroll, Don Loper

9:45

13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann (Swiss-'60)
11 Movie: "Wings of the Navy," Olivia DeHavilland, John Payne ('39)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden, Susan Hayward ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Live with Difference
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 World of Life (relig.)
28 Museum Open House

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 It Can Happen to You
11 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Valerie Hobson, Stewart Granger (Br.-'48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Howard DaSilva.
9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich ('41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line: Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66 Arnold Pike

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Playing Guitar: "4th String & 8th Notes"

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Attracting Men

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Girl Most Likely, Jane Powell
5 (Clr) Angel Warm-Up
7 Where the Action Is, Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels, Carolyn Daye
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 90th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Carton Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexte

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News, with Calif. poll report on Brown-Yorty race
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami: "Samurai"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Fifth Avenue, America" including a 128½ carat diamond at Tiffany's
9 Twilight Zone: "Stopover in a Quiet Town," Barry Nelson. Couple awaken to find themselves in de-



PATRICE Munsel sings during "The Red Skelton Hour" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Dancing Giants of Burundi," including towering Watussi and Mountains of the Moon
28 Museum Open House

7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Percy Rodriguez, Than Wyenn. In first of summer repeats, and not one of series' best, unscrupulos businessman uses a native poacher as a decoy to raid Marsh's compound for its fortune in wild animals.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave and "Mother" race in a grand prix against a famous English athlete (Joseph Ryan).
5 **"SCIENCE IN ACTION"**
★ **"TO HEAR AGAIN"**
Color look at delicate stapedectomy on inner ear.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, John Cassavetes (repeat). Cowardice charge against GI seem more warranted when powder burns indicate leg wound was inflicted from close range.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Europe by Sea"
28 Koltanowski on Chess
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). The twins find they've a good thing going when even their parents can't tell them apart.
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
★ **THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit**
Dick Lane, from Olympic
13 (Clr) American West. Jack Smith: "California —Golden State." From San Diego through L.A. to the Golden Gate.
28 Composers: "The American Tradition." Excerpts from Copland, Harris, Sessions, Piston and Ives.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour First of 6 summer repeats guestars Patrice Munsel; plus singers Peter and Gordon. Miss Munsel sings, and plays an amnesia-stricken Clara Appleby. (A British variety-circus color hour fills in for Red during July and August.)
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Susan Oliver. Basil Rathbone (conclusion). Lady Intern vows to give up her medical career, but first agrees to see her pianist patient through a delicate operation.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Playing Santa Claus for island children backfires when the PT-boat crew run into a Japanese ambush on Christmas Day. ("The Rounders," a kind of cowpoke F-Troop-in-mufti, takes over this vacated slot in tint come fall.)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Cyril Ritchard, Nipsey Russell, Julie Newmar, Ronnie Dove, Vincent Sardi Jr.
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/George Barato

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford ('56). Peace-loving man finds his life suddenly filled with violence.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (repeat). O'Rourke arranges for an Hewaki attack to impress an inspecting officer, but the Shrugs get to the fort first.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 The Great Society: "The Role of Congress," Paul Niven

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders (repeat). Bobbie Jo's good-luck scarab ring brings good fortune to the rest of the family, but disappears on the eve of her spelling bee.
7 Peyton Place II, Ruth Warrick. Ada can't answer Rita's question, and harsh words flow between Peyton and Hannah Cord.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum
13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War." Nazi U-boats
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner IV to Mars." New films, and conclusions drawn about the planet.
34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M.

2 **Check YOUR skills!**
★ **THE 1966 NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST**
All new and in color!
(see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Janice Rule, Bill Raisch (repeat). A one-armed man, caught in a police roundup of suspicious characters, brings Kimble and Gerard face-to-face.
9 (Clr) Special '66: "Enchanting Hawaii"
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (10:40)

SPECIAL

TODAY — Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Jack R. Miller (R-Iowa) both members of the joint economic committee of Congress, join economist-author Paul A. Samuelson of MIT and labor statistics commissioner Arthur M. Ross in a 2-hour examination of the economic effects on the U. S. of the stepped-up action in Viet Nam. Included during the 7 a.m. probe, ch. 4 in color, are interviews with housewives shopping at a huge Yonkers center.

1966 DRIVERS TEST— More than 40% of those of the nation's 100 million licensed drivers, who took last year's test, flunked it. In the safety of your TViewing room you have the second chance you might not get on the road, as at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace ask 50 questions, illustrated by filmed and taped scenes dramatizing collision situations, and tell you how you're doing in comparison with a national cross-section of drivers. It's a completely new test, with questions on driving super freeways, and with children in the car, and is aired just 4 days before the start of the treacherous Memorial Day weekend. (Next week at this hour, KNXT probes the future of Southern Pacific's Lark.)

10:50

4 (Clr) Ken Murray's Hollywood: "Glenn Ford." His early career, wartime Marine service, filming in Japan with Brando and Buttons.

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
9 (Clr) Movie: "A New World," Rene Cardona Jr. (Mex.-'60-1st run)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)
28 Diary: Gen. Geo. Custer

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina ('41)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis (beginning 5 nights as substitute host), with Phil Foster, Patrice Munsel, Roy Clarke, Rudi Blesh
7 Movie: "Beast with Million Eyes," Paul Birch

12:00

5 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan

12:30

9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann (Swiss-'60)
13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph Bellamy ('32)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers ('54)

1:15

2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Abbey Players ('57)

2:00

9 News; Spectrum

2:30

11 Movies: "Arson Squad," "3 Cheers for Irish" and "Claudia & David"

Federal Medicare Plus New Benefits Brings Top Protection to Thousands

California Residents, Regardless of Age or Health, Working or Retired, May Share in NEW Benefits

These New Benefits are payable NOW and will continue to be paid even after Medicare goes into effect in July. For example, the FIRST $40 of covered Hospital Expense plus the FIRST $50 of covered DOCTOR BILLS in hospital is covered as specified even if incurred the FIRST DAY, as provided in new MEDICAL-CARE PLAN 484 now available.

Next, this New Plan provides a Cash Fund payable at the rate of $100 a Week beginning the eighth day, for as long as 90 days –for Each spell of covered Sickness or Accident, as specified, then when you leave the Hospital you may receive $25 a Week for as long as 90 days of Convalescence.

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CLAUDIA CARDINALE is featured in the 1957 French-Italian COLOR movie "Cartouche," airing at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. A parody on swashbuckling adventure films, it's about a light-hearted rogue who fights the sadistic leader of a criminal band in 18th-century Paris.

TV MOVIE TIPS



LUANA PATTEN, a former Long Beach girl, is featured in two movies this week. She appears opposite Sal Mineo in the 1957 movie "Rock, Pretty Baby," at 11:30 p.m. on Friday on channel 2. She's co-starred with George Hamilton at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR, in "A Thunder of Drums,"

SUNDAY

VALLEY of Decision — 5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1945 movie with Greer Garson, Gregory Peck and Lionel Barrymore. Girl working for pioneer steel manufacturer falls in love with his son.

THE PARADINE Case—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 Alfred Hitchcock suspenser with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd and Charles Laughton. Courtroom drama about woman charged with murdering her husband.

JOURNEY to the Center of the Earth — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 movie with James Mason, Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl. Scientist forms expedition to explore earth's interior.

DESK SET — 11:45 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 movie with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Gig Young. There are repercussions when efficiency expert installs computer in a research department.

MONDAY

NO DOWN Payment — 7:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1957 movie with Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall and Jeffrey Hunter. About the frictions of suburban living.

NOT AS a Stranger—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1955 film with Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra. About intern who marries Swedish nurse because she has the money to further his career.

TUESDAY

THE FASTEST Gun Alive —9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie featuring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Former gunman becomes merchant.

WEDNESDAY

PINKY — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 film with Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters. About a light-skinned Negro girl who crosses the color line.

THURSDAY

TRIBUTE to a Bad Man—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1956 movie with James Cagney and Vic Morrow. About an individualist in the Old West.

FRIDAY

LET'S ROCK — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 rock and roller with Julius La Rosa, Paul Anka and Della Reese.

THE BROWING Version—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1951 English film with Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent. About a ridiculed school teacher.

DUEL on the Mississippi—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1955 production with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina. About a girl bandit.

THE ISLAND — 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 Japanese film about struggles of a family to survive on a barren island.



JACK LEMMON plays a Navy lieutenant in the 1960 COLOR movie "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

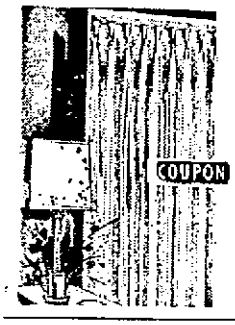
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Paisley

(Citizens for Paisley)

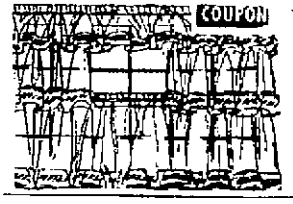
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Savings Up to 75%! Hurry While Quantities Last!
$1 DOWN WILL LAY-AWAY COUPON SALE ITEMS
SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
6 DAY SALE, MON., MAY 23 TO SAT., MAY 28



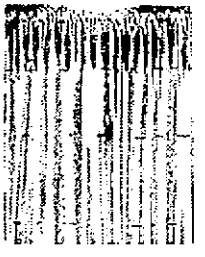
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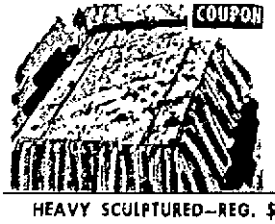
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LIMIT 12
WITH COUPON ..... 97c Ea.
$2.98 Value, 60"x81" ..... $1.66 ea.



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Reg. $3.98 Value, 3-Pc. Contour
BATH MAT SET
Heavy quality sculptured cotton rug. Washable. Skid-resistant. In White, Pink, Lilac, beige, aqua, yellow, orange, antique gold, olive green, magenta rose, light green. Reg. $3.98.
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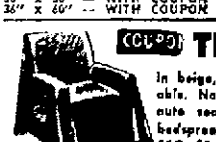


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528 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WEDNESDAY

May 25, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

2 Afro-Asia: Politics of Social Change

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Capt. James Cook"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Int. Trade

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Color) Today, H. Downs with Leon Bibb
7 Scope: "Stephen Crane"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr.) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brenan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with M. Montgomery

9:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Holiday Barbecue"
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
11 Movie: "St. Benny the Dip," Dick Haymes ('51)

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 eter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr.) Treasure, B. Rurrid

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Cafe Society," Madeleine Carrell, Fred MacMurray ('39)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Oh Susanna, Gail Storm
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Observing Eve

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctor, J. ritchett
5 Movie: "Artists & Models Abroad," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett ('38)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bethel Leslie. Casey clashes with pretty pediatrician.
9 Movie: "A Novel Affair," Margaret Leighton (Br.-'57)
11 Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis ('48)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Carol Rosenberger.
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview) Guest: Ronald Reagan

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Paging Parents: Occupational Training

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Illusion makeup

4:30

2 Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly, J. Carroll Naish ('50)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Chris Montez, Viceroys
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shehang! Casey Kasem, Jack Eden
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. est, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter:

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News, with report on California Poll for lieut. governor
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lili Darvas. Man is stabbed by pair of dope addicts.
7 Movie: "Abominable Snowman of Himalayas," Forrest Tucker ('57)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "The Tramp" ('15)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Travel Film: "France with a French Accent"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Phys. Geology: Seismology

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Israel"
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Hat That Huldah Wore," Anna-Lisa, Carl Reindel. Young Swedish immigrant loses the $1000 dowry sewn into the lining of her hat after a fellow stagecoach passenger tips off the robbers. Robert Taylor is guest host.
9 Twilight Zone: "Spur of the Moment," Diana Hyland, Girl is granted peek at her own future.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld "South Africa" (pt. 2). Capetown and resort cities.
28 Calif. History & Gov't. "Agricultural Growth"

7:25

7 Sam Yorty, Political

7:30

2 Lost In Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Michael Rennie (pt. 2). Afte Dr. Smith releases the Keeper's menagerie of animals, the space traveled threatens vengeance.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Robert Lansing, Andrew Prine, Kurt Russell (repeat). Man forcibly frees his brother from Army guardhouse, unaware that he accidentally killed a guard during the escape. (After Debbie Watson refused the role, 17-year-old Sara Lane signed for series as Charles Bickford's granddaughter next season.)
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Mendocino"
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Nancy Kovack (repeat). The Joker disarms the Caped Crusaders, and leads them onto the stage of the Gotham City Opera company where he plans to unmask them on television.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland ('55)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Dean Jones. Payola.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Caribbean Reflections"
28 Playing Guitar: "5th String and Chords"
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
(see "sports")
7 The Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty plays counterspy when an Interpol agent visits the Lanes en route to Tokyo, and she's convinced he's on a top secret mission.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Shark Fight" in Caribbean
28 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab and panel
34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. In first of summer repeats, Granny warns Mrs. Drysdale against dabbling in the occult arts when the banker's wife offers to plot her horoscope.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet (repeat). The Gestapo puts March's loyalty to Germany to the test, by sending him to Portugal to check on a scientist friend.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Ray Milland, Burr Tillstrom, Dickie Dawson, Iggie Wolfington, Gilbert Price
13 **WHY VIET NAM—SPECIAL**
★ **LBJ Explains U.S. Policy**
(see "special")
28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (8:40) "Parks & Recreation Dept."

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Reginald Gardiner. Lisa starts a culture explosion in Hooterville, and Sir Geoffrey is hired as conductor for the new symphony orchestra.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Runaway Bay," Carol Lynley, Robert Wagner, Sean Garrison, Lola Albright, Sheilah Wells. Director Stuart Rosenberg, who's done more than 300 TV shows in 15 years (not counting the "Dick Darling" pilot). Despairing of happiness in New York, beautiful girl returns to her home town where she finds the problems that drove her away still exist.
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Arthur O'Connell (repeat). Old friend of Victoria's returns to claim the land where his wife is buried, and which now is marked for a dam needed by the valley's settlers.
28 Turnley Walker on Books "A Little Girl Is Dead" (Harry Golden). Rape-murder and lynching.

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (see "special")
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Regional Report: "Urban Renewal." Exploration of successes and failures, and of social impact on those displaced.
34 TV Musical Ossart

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Robert Vaughn, French composer Michel Legrand and 12-year-old ballerina Joyce Cuneo.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Kurt Krueger, Sue Randall (repeat). Robinson and Scott search Hong Kong for an elusive double agent, the only person the Communists will trade for a captured American pilot.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Nancy Malone, John Cassavetes, Dolores Sutton (repeat). Escaped convict trails his former girlfriend to the Varner mansion, where she's Will's nurse.
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Is There a White House in Robert Kennedy's Future?" Teddy's discussed, too, by Gore Vidal, Max Freedman, Robert Novak and Ben Bradlee.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40); "Parks & Recreation Dept."

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Final Escape," Edd Byrnes, Robert Keith. Sadistic warden captures would-be escapee, and tries to get location of his hidden cache.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree, Horst Frank (Germ.-'62 1st run)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show In first of 3 appearances, Wesley Bateman offers his theories on flying saucers, joining psychologist Dr. Champion Kurt Teutsch, who believes one's life can be predicted from a pattern.
13 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)
28 Diary: William Bradford

11:30

2 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Count Basie
7 Movie: "You Never Can Tell," Dick Powell ('51)

12:00

5 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz

12:30

11 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)
13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('54)
9 Movie: (12:35): "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Divis ('57)

1:15

2 Movie: "Half Angel," Brian Donlevy, Frances Dee ('36)

SPECIAL

WHY VIET NAM — The background of U.S. commitments in Viet Nam since the 1954 Geneva Pact is described in a government film detailing our policy, and its explanation. Speaking during the repeat 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 13, are President Johnson and Secretaries Rusk and McNamara.

DICK VAN DYKE — Dick's one of the rare stars to follow through on a decision to quit while still ahead, and tonight's segment is the last new film for the 5-year series, which continues in daytime and summer repeats, heaping residuals on its crew. Meanwhile, Van Dyke will star in three yearly CBS specials starting next fall, producer Sheldon Leonard (also helming "I Spy," "Andy Griffith" and "Gomer Pyle") has signed a long-term exclusive NBC contract, and Mary Tyler Moore leaves her Sludio City home to follow her NBC Veep husband (Grant Tinker) eastward, commuting to Hollywood for movie commitments. A western spoof winds up the series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, with Rob Petrie a cowardly sheriff being gunned down by badman Alan Brady. The whole cast joins in the spoofery, joined by the series' three teams of writers in bit roles, along with Van Dyke's three oldest children — Chris, 16; Barry, 15; and Stacy, 11.

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Best on Record," aired last Monday on channel 4.

Today's top tallow talent was on parade in all their collective vocalistic glories on the annual Grammy Awards spec on NBC. While their individual talents were beyond reproach, the overall staging was something else. A lack of imagination was apparent in the routining of numbers, and brief comedic bridges between the solos to break the diet of one big songalog failed to achieve distinction, mainly because the "comedy" wasn't very amusing.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

It had colorful production aand departed from the routine at one point. Then, to the background music of "Dreamsville" by the Anita Kerr Singers, we saw a filmed ballet of a boy and girl, in slow motion. Unfortunately, when the girl swirled her blonde hair slowly, some of us thought it was going to be an advertisement.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

★ ★ ★

Program: "The Avengers," aired last Monday on channel 7.

The dramatic format of man vs. machine is not a new one. Yet, this format up-dated to the space age and skillfully complemented with a non-wordy script and excellent production techniques, proved high entertainment.

Diana Rigg, in the role of Emma Peel, was the victim of evil wizardy. She found herself locked in a house where the machines sole purpose was to computerize a destiny of suicide.

The machines, of course, lost and Emma Peel's triumph was one shared by every viewer who has had trouble changing a washer.

Crtic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: "CBS Reports" presentation of "LSD: The Spring Grove Experiment," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

"CBS Reports" presented a mind-opening documentary about the controversial drug LSD.

Avoiding the sensational, well-known aspects of the drug—the dangerous, uncontrolled use of LSD for "kicks"—the one-hour program focused on its therapeutic application as a psychoanalytic tool.

By following two persons through an experiment in LSD therapy at Spring Grove State Hospital, Md., the hour examined the use of the drug in serious research into mental and emotional disorders.

The result was a broadcast in the very finest "CBS Reports" tradition—tough, original, enlightening reporting, at least in a pictorial sense and for a mass audience, and a broadmindedness that left cliche thinking behind.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

CBS Reports' exploration into the controversial drug LSD, was neither illuminating nor helpful, in conveying any genuine understanding of the drug. That's because the approach chosen was to concentrate on an experiment in LSD therapy at Spring Grove State Hospital, Md., and even here to narrow the field to two patients taking LSD under medical supervision. While they were both helped, as narrator Charles Kuralt pointed out at the end, "our own sample is too small to be a statistic."

Considering the vast aspects of this good-or-evil drug (depending on the viewpoint), this was a microscopic view, one which did not shed much light on the overall questions surounding LSD.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

★ ★ ★

Program: "An Austrian Affair," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

The editor of Vienna's largest newspaper estimated that there are now "more than 600,000 registered members of the Nazi Party." But the program's emphasis seemed to be on the "Student Prince" type of life, with beer drinking and dueling.

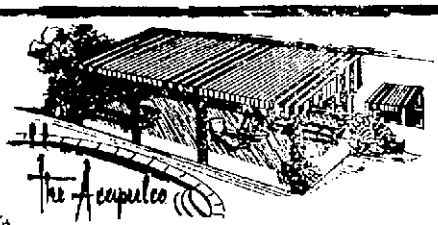
Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

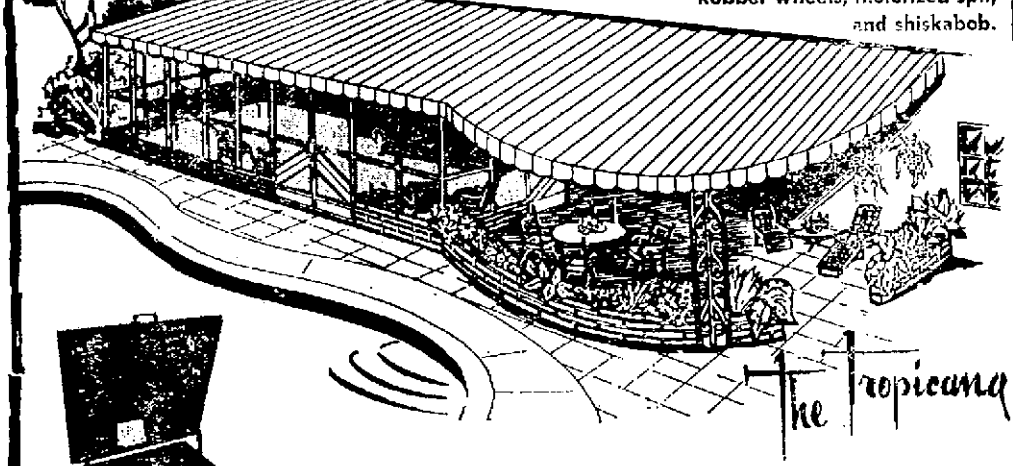
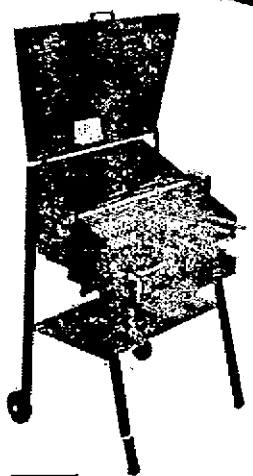
Drummer Crane

Bob Crane, star of "Hogan's Heroes" on CBS-TV, had a boyhood ambition to become a drummer. He drummed his way to a seat with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra and jobs with several name dance bands.


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THURSDAY

May 26, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00

2 Western Religious Trends

6:30

2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Passage in the North"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: motor carrier

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Imperial problem with Fess Parker, John Henry Faulk
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Teachings of Jesus Christ

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, driving specialist

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Nita Talbot

9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield, Lon Chaney
11 Movie: "The Twonky," Hans Conreid ('53)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte ('55)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Changing World
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58)
28 Antiques: "Dolls"

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books "A Little Girl Is Dead"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Smallpox epidemic threatens.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Aphrodite, Goddess of Love," Isabel Corey (Ital.-'62)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. James Peterson on proposed polygamy for senior citizens
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Ice Capades," James Ellison ('41)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence ('36)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, with George Christopher

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien ('49)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
28 Fire Dept. Training
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Cat-like exercises

4:30

2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews ('49)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, the Wee Three, Teddy and Pandas, Righteous Brothers
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl. Salute to western music.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New? "Trumpeter of Krakow"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter "The Apprentice"

6:00 P.M.

2 The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner Elizabeth Seal, Akim Tamiroff. Former dancing star has lost her confidence.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Tribute to a Badman," James Cagney, Don Dubbins
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standwells (puppets)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The Honeymooners
11 Longe Ranger, C. Moore
28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Shasta" and Whiskey Town Dam
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Queen of the Nile," Ann Blyth. Movie beauty never ages.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Kobe," rarely-visited great seaport of Japan
28 KCET Musical Festival: "Trojan String Quartet"

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo (repeat). The family splits a $10,000 Transylvanian inheritance, with Lily and Marilyn opening a beauty shop while the men invest in a new invention.
4 (Color) London Palladium Special (special)
5 **Let's Go to the Races**
★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**
Carl McIntyre hosts filmed races, played with blue cards this week.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (repeat). The Joker's own utility belt brings the Dynamic Duo to a halt, and subjects them to boos of the citizens. Jerry Dunphy plays a newscaster.
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland ('55)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Keenan Wynn. Racket in migratory farm workers.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Mystery of the Lost Cities" in U.S. Southwest.
28 Antiques: "Dolls"
34 La Hora Phoenix

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver (repeat). Scientists don't realize their Mars-probe TV camera missed the red planet, and landed instead amid the castaways.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget tries to boost the ego of a shy, unpopular boy (Richard Dreyfuss) by inviting him to a dance. But then she meets a gorgeous mass of muscle (Ed Griffith).
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Land of the Mayas"
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye Revisited." A look back at the sociological pertinence of the "bible" of the Silent Generation.

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (repeat). Robbie takes on a heavy work load of waiting on tables and other chores so that he can rent a room near college.
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Julie Harris, Donnelly Rhodes, Bruce Dern (repeat). En route where an informer has told them the wanted gang will cross the border, the Rangers encounter a widow with a land claim. (William Shatner will captain the space ship due to move to this hour next fall, with "Laredo" shifting to Fridays.)
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phyfe, Red Buttons (repeat). Henry's sent to the waterfront to push an enemy agent off a ferry boat.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Imogene Coca, Horst Buchholz, Aliza Kashi, Merriam Smith
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Zachary Scott, Laura Devon. During a caper to retrieve a friend's pearls, the jewels are taken from under the Rogues' noses.
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson, John Lund, Chips Rafferty, Mike Kellin ('60). Old sailing ship is used to transport Australian spy to a Japanese-held island.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Endora convinces Samantha to go back in time and see what would have happened if Darrin had known she was a witch before their marriage.
28 Casals Master Class

9:30

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. Keely Smith is special guest, with a Roaring '20s bathing beauty segment highlighted, along with some old-time vaudeville acts.
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney apologizes to Norman, and is made to face the truth by Betty. Also an important new arrival to town.
13 Colt .45, Wayde Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "What Is News?" Panel includes Newsweek's John Nugent, KNBC's Bill Brown, KCET's Cecil Brown.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Polly Bergen, Stanley Holloway, Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez, Buddy Greco and the comedy team of Rowan and Martin (who'll host Dino's summer replacement starting in 3 weeks).
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Richard Wyler (repeat). Mannering manages to thwart a jewel robbery, but becomes target for death when he recognizes the thief.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Puerto Rico," a land of contrasts.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
24 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30

13 Adventure Theatre (travel): "Test Flight" and "Cloud Sailing"
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 O'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "The Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith ('50-1st run)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis
7 Movie: "Pretty Baby," Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake
13 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon

12:00

5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," David Niven, Loretta Young ('39)

12:30

9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)
11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland ('56)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron

1:15

2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett ('35). Not so new now.

Sports Today

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ski Goldstein and Tom McNeeley. Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies are ringside.

SPECIAL

LONDON PALLADIUM—For ten years, viewers of the British "telly" have watched a weekly variety show, "Saturday Night at the Palladium." Now six hour-long musical-variety shows have been color-taped at the famed music-hall theatre, to be shown at varying times through mid-August, each with a different American star-host and each with a different lineup of star acts. Opening hour, taped May 8 by England's A.T.V. network, has Lorne Greene decked out in Carnaby Street finery to host the 7:30 p.m. show, ch. 4, introducing "in" singer Kathy Kirby, Roger (The Saint) Moore, comedy magician Tommy Cooper, comic Roy Castle, foot-juggler Jean Claude, singing group The Seekers, the Paddy Stone Dancers and singer-dancer Millicent Martin. Latter will take part in all six shows, the next one airing June 3 with Kate Smith as guest hostess.

'Displaced Sax'

In spite of his years as a star of motion pictures and now in television on "My Three Sons," Fred MacMurray still refers to himself as "just a displaced saxophone player."

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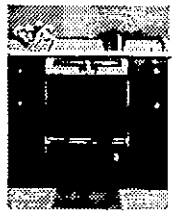
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LESLIE PERKINS plays a mobster's girlfriend during the "Run for Your Life" repeat at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR. The drama centers around an airline stewardess who acts as a courier for the Mafia.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

New York Philharmonic at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Eddie Cano at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI . . . Holland Hour at 11 a.m. on KMAX . . . Music of Mexico at noon on KFBT . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Jerry Stiller at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . German Music at 4 p.m. on KMAX . . . Ethel Ennis at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Philharmonia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Al Hirt at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Organist Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBI . . . Skitch Henderson at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

Melachrino Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Barbra Streisand at 10 a.m. on KRHM . . . London Simfonia at noon on KFAC . . . Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Peggy Lee at 3 p.m. on KNOB

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFK	90.7	KHOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	100.3
KFAC	92.3	KIIJ	101.1
KNX	93.1	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.9	KRHM	102.7
KGGK	94.3	KGLA	103.5
KMET	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KRKD	96.3	KLFM	105.5
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FRIDAY

May 27, 1966

6:30
2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Japan—Roles Reversed"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Transportation

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs "Air Safety, Today & Tomorrow" (2 hrs.)
7 Scope: "The Sequoia"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hermione Gingold

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlet Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

Sports Today

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, views tomorrow's $25,000-added Hollywood Express.

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10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar
11 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack ('53)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "$1000 a Touchdown," Joe E. Brown
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Crystal radio
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Yank in Indo China," John Archer ('52)
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Strange Impersonation," William Gargan, Brenda Marshall
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: van der Rohe

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant ('35)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Richard Baschart, Piper Laurie. Nurse falls for patient with cancer. cancer.
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55). Abolitionist John Brown.

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark," Judy Canova ('42)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Regional Report: "Urban Renewal."

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Wee Geordie," Bill Travers, Alastair Sim (Br.-'56).
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Robert Horton

4:30
2 Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, George McCannon II, Petula Clark
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 What's New? "Basketball Offense" (De Paul)
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.
2 The Big News
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner John Larch. Designer's devotion to racing boats costs him his amily.
7 Movie: "Let's Rock," Julius LaRosa, Paul Anka, Della Reese ('58)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Sports Film: "Calgary Stampede"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Phys. Geology: "Origin of Continents"

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite



SUSAN Silo is involved in the operation of a Swiss boys' school during "The Man From UNCLE" repeat at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

4 (Color) News Conference: Hugo Portisch, editor of Kurier, Austria's largest newspaper, recently returned from two months in Red China.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "What's in the Box," Wm. Demarest, Sterling Holloway, Joan Blondell. Cab driver sees his own life on TV.
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Danger Island." Expedition to Puka Puka.
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Skiing the Chilean Andes"
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner IV" and interpretation of its photos of Mars

7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Mark Richman (repeat). West traces the abduction of an Albanian princess to a Mafia-style secret criminal society.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Leonard Stone (repeat). When Wivenhoe belittles Doc's talents, the medic quits
5 Robert Taylor, Detectives
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred takes a 20-year Rip Van Winkle nap during the annual company picnic.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniel ('35). Shirley saves the plantation, in last of Temple series.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Black Hills of Dakota," Including The Needles, Mt. Rushmore

8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Linda Foster, Ann Elder (repeat). Hank has problems with a marriage-minded coed when he poses as an absent pre-med student.
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle, Lurene Tuttle (repeat). Brent comes to the rescue with the loan of a limousine, chauffeur and plantation when Grandpa's old flame, who thinks he's rich, arrives for a visit.
11 Movie: "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, Nigel Patrick (Br.-'51).
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Jaguar"
28 Amer. Business System
34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (repeat). Hogan formulates a daring plan to destroy a strategic German bridge
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch ('62 repeat), Louise O'Brien, Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert, U. S. Army Drill Team from Fort Myer, Va. A musical salute to the Armed Forces for their service in time of war. (A second London Palladium special preempts Mitch next week.)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Duel on the Missippissi," Lex Barker ('55)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (repeat). Gomez' sleepwalking excursions coincide with neighborhood cat burglaries, and Morticia finds loot hidden in the storeroom.
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore, Elizabeth Sellars
28 Comment & Perspective: "Is California Prepared to Handle the Medicare Program?"

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Roy Stuart (repeat). Sgt. Carter is involved in an auto accident, and Gomer is the witness — for the other driver.
7 Honey West Anne Francis, Nancy Kovack, Cesare Danova (repeat). Honey loses a movie star client when the thief gets away who stole her jewels. Bert Parks is featured as a TV emcee.
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of arrivals at the Oscar ceremonies, Interviews with Julie Christie and Lee Marvin, and a look at the post-awards ball.
28 Heritage: van der Rohe

9:30
2 The Smothers Brothers Show, Wm. Fawcett, Percy Helton (repeat). Tom's assigned to help a dispirited group of aged men in an old folks home by making them feel young again.
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Shelly Berman (repeat). Roberts finally gets his transfer, only to find that his replacement is a bumble-head who can't even row a boat.
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom (repeat). Katy dreams she's America's first woman astronaut, racing a Russian two-man craft to a lunar landing.
9 Cinema IX "The Island," Nobuko Otowa, Taiji Toyonama (Jap.-'62-1st run). Winner of France's Prix de la Victoria, picture is the simple, moving story of a family on an island off the coast of Japan, told almost entirely without dialogue.
28 Bach and His Sons, Douglas Campbell, New York Choral Society
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.
2 The U.S. and China (see "special")
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Jeanne Cooper, Warren Stevens, Susan Silo (repeat). A band of juvenile delinquents, all students in a THRUSH school, are ordered to kill Mr. Waverly.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Nadia Gray. German singer is acquitted in death of American GI.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Isabel." Barbara Barrie
7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show with producer Stanley Kramer
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie ('39)

11:30
2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," John Saxon, Sal Mineo ('57-1st run)
4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Fess Parker
7 Movie: "Of Human Hearts," Walter Huston,
9 (Clr) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, During the next 65 hours of Memorial Day weekend, station airs 29

12:00
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent,"

SPECIAL

THE U.S. & CHINA—The two dominant philosophies concerning U.S. policy toward Red China are detailed in a confrontation between Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. John S. Stennis (D-Miss.) in a CBS news special anchored by Marvin Kalb at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Stennis will be supported by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (Ret.), with Kennedy urging a change in policy along with a still-to-be selected participant. Hour preempts what was to have been the final "Trials of O'Brien," which will be replaced June 17 by Wayne and Shuster's CBS hour, following the 2-part reprise of Sir John Gielgud's "Ages of Man."

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LORNE GREENE OF "BONANZA" hosts the first of six variety hours taped at the London Palladium. The hour, which airs 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 Thursday, features comedian Tommy Cooper, Millicent Martin (left) and Kathy Kirby.

Marlo Thomas 'That Girl' Next Fall

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is a legitimate show business story-behind-the-story aspect to the casting of Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny Thomas, as star of ABC-TV's new comedy series, "That Girl," next season.

In the new half-hour show, the comedian's offspring plays an aspiring young actress who is attracted by the theater despite her family's desire for her to have a more conventional way of life. The parallel is similar to the decision that once faced Miss Thomas, except of course that her family was in show business.

Nevertheless, it was by no means, originally, a case of a famous star's child having a career tossed in her lap, as has happened many times recently in this town. Miss Thomas now has received accolades from the tough London critics for her starring performance in the play "Barefoot in the Park," but a famous family can't buy you that.

Some time ago, when Miss Thomas was just starting upward in her career, I had a conversation with her and her father, who naturally was quite proud of her, perhaps even more so at the time because he had tried to discourage her from the inevitable comedowns of show business, and saw her achieve success substantially because of her own talent.

* * *

PROBABLY THE KEY turnabout in her father's attitude toward her acting aspirations was her smash performance here in a local theater production of "Gigi."

And perhaps in view of this individualism on her part ,and the parallel with her coming series, some quotes from our past three-way conversation are not amiss:

D. Thomas: "I wasn't enthusiastic about Marlo acting because our business is an uncertain business. The chances to make it are one in a million. But then I realized that maybe I was being selfish. I was trying to spare myself -not her. I didn't want to see her suffer and go through all my own heartaches all over again. I wonder if many parents don't say they're protecting their children when they really mean they're protecting themselves."

M. Thomas: "My father wanted me to have something to fall back on. He had only one year of high school himself, and we were a show business family. We were always traveling, on the road. We only became a real family when my father got his TV show . . . we settled down.

". . . We've always been very close. Since I was seven, he's reasoned with me. I remember once I charged a lot of money for something I bought. He sat down with me and told me, 'Whenever you spend $10, you're really spending $100, because that's how much Daddy has to earn to get that $10.' It had a tremendous impression on me. He was always determined that I have a profession of my own. He told me, 'Daddy's not going to be here all your life to take care of you.'"



MARLO THOMAS . . . Own Fall Show

Pan and Fan Mail

I understand that last summer channel 2 planned to drop "Secret Agent" but protests made by the viewers changed the producers' minds.

Now this program, the best spy entertainment on television, is again going to be dropped.

Would you please publish the address of the station that carries this program for those of us who wish to write protesting letters.

April Richardson,
Long Beach

Let me give you a little background on "Secret Agent."

On April 3, 1965, it was brought in as a replacement program for the floundering "Mr. Broadway." It remained on TV then until the fall season started in September.

On Dec. 4 of this year, it moved into the "Trials of O'Brien" time slot after that program was transferred to replace "Slattery's People."

"Secret Agent" will remain on the air until September of this year when it will be replaced by "Pistols and Petticoats" and "Mission: Impossible."

Viewers' protests did not, as evidenced by the preceding background, change the producers' minds.

Furthermore, CBS-TV brass looks at the British production as a tremendous relief pitcher or pinch-hitter to call upon when some regularly scheduled show goes under. They keep "Secret Agent" in reserve.

However, if you still want to write a protesting letter, the following is the address:

CBS Television Network, Television City, Hollywood, Calif.

Replaced Sinatra

He may not look it as Festus Haggen on "Gunsmoke" on CBS-TV, but Ken Curtis replaced Frank Sinatra as Tommy Dorsey's vocalist back in the 1940's



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SATURDAY

May 28, 1966

7:30
2 Afro-Asia: Politics
5 Design for Learning
9 (Clr) Movies (cont'd)
11 (Color Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres
13 TV Circus, Dave Cameron

8:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer

9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
9 (Clr) Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)
11 Movie: "White Slave Ship," Pier Angeli, Edmund Purdom (Ital.-'62)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35)

10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15
11 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

10:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)

11:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")
5 Movie: "Eagle and Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant ('33)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
11 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard,

12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum,

12:30
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack,
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "Wings over Honolulu," Ray Milland

1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett ('44)
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped May 7, Mexico City

1:30
2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
7 American Bandstand,

2:00 P.M.
2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "The Addict"
4 (Clr) Movie: "The Capture," Lew Ayres ('51)
5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam ('58)
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)

2:30
2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Felicia." Problems of average Negro in the Watts area.
7 Movie: "Gang War," Charles Bronson ('58)

3:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship, John Condon: Azusa High vs. Rancho Alamitos (Garden Grove)
11 (Clr) UCLA Spring Football (see "sports")
34 Fiesta Arrow (variety)

3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Standbys and Understudies '66." Musical review of Broadway plays, produced in cooperation with Brooklyn College.
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Bobwhite quail, Bahamas sail fish,
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," Brett Halsey ('58)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell ('52). WWII.
4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
5 TV Bowling Tournament
11 USC Spring Football (see "sports")

4:30
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")
5 (Clr) Indianapolis 500 Challenge (see "sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58)
11 Chiller (movie): "Brain From Planet Aros," John Agar ('57)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Heyday of the famed Hollywood Canteen, and an unusual project of a Southland high school.
4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (lesson 9).
Approach shots on two holes of the Firestone course, plus special instruction for women
5 (Clr) Angel Warm-up
28 Science Reporter: "Lunar Excursion Module,"

6:00 P.M.
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
5 (Color) Baseball (sprts)
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton with Jackie DeShannon
28 Cinposium,
34 Discotheque A Go-Go

6:30
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "Passage on the Lady Anne," Joyce Van Patten, Lee Philips, Cecil Kellaway. Decrepit cruise ship, with decrepit passengers.
11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "A Little Girl Is Dead," Leif Erickson,

6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Sam Yorty Political
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with Carolyn Daye, Mike Post, Jimmy Bryant, Jimmy Rodgers, the Greenwoods
13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers
28 Dollars & Sense: "Automobile Tires."
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Arnold Stang and Tommy Noonan join the regulars in Gleason's Gridiron Follies, an hour-long book musical-comedy, for series' next-to-last outing of season.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (repeat). Near-tragedy results when Bud skips his chores (like filling the air tanks) to earn money for Porter's birthday present.
7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Kris frowns on Rick's apparent interest in a shapely coed who runs a tearoom.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan ('51)
28 In My Opinion. Views of columnists, editors, newspaper cartoonists,
34 Comi-Club comedy

8:00 P.M.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (repeat). When Jeannie's body starts to dematerialize, she realizes she must make a trip to Mecca to keep her powers. (Color means a new genie bottle next season, upholstered inside with lavendar velvet, with glass jewels and satin brocade pillows).
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). A student (Mark Slade) carrying a heavy load grows desperate for pep pills when he almost flunks out.
13 Movie: "The Slasher"
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited
34 Carrousel Musical

8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, John Frazer (repeat). Posing as a schoolmaster, Drake plays a cat-and-mouse game with a naval official suspected of selling important information.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Joseph Sirola (repeat). The Chief is held for ransom by KAOS agents who plan an operation that will turn him into one of them on his return to CONTROL.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Minnie Pearl
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. The Blenders offer a medley of Armed Forces songs, and Aladdin offers a reading in commemoration of JFK's birthday.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Henny Youngman, Abe Burrows, April Olrich, Monty Rock III,
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "What Is News?"

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "A Thunder of Drums," Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana aPtten, Richard Chamberlain ('61). Remote cavalry post
9 Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum,
34 Manny Lopez Show,

9:30
2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker
5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott ('47)
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. In first of repeats to run through Sept. 10, host Liberace welcomes Marni Nixon, John Davidson, Bob Newhart, Schreiber and Burns, Linon, Channing Pollock and Betty Pasco.
13 Country Music Time
28 Bach and His Sons (see Friday "special")
34 El Torneo Deportivo

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nehemiah Persoff, Tom Simcox, Tom Skerritt (repeat). A rancher's son lets his older brother bear all the blame when they return after a prison sentence for cattle rustling. (Bette Davis now is filming a Gunsmoke segment for next season.)
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam (see "spec'l")
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

11:00 P.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 Bob Young with News
9 (Clr) Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52). Jim Bowie.
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15
2 Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright ('48—1st run). Samuel Goldwyn film of an elderly man, with his memories of a past love.
4 Sam Yorty Political
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield ('56—1st run)

11:30
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 6/25), Johnny Carson, Laura Lane, Alan King, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robert Ettinger
5 Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray
13 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore ('37)

1:00
9 (Clr) Movies: "Hercules," "Blood Alley" and "East of Eden"
11 Movies: "Chain Lightning," "Syncopation" and "Affectionately Yours"
13 Movie: "Sensation," John Lodge ('40)

1:15
2 Movie: "Variety Girl," Bob Hope, all-star cast
7 Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello, Dorothy Shay

1:30
5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42)

SPECIAL

COLORBRATION — In a bid to keep you safely off the highways during the 4-day weekend, ch. 9 last night began the addition of 29 color movies to its regular schedule. Many regular shows are cancelled as movies screen all night, and continue until late Monday afternoon.

INSIDE NORTH Viet Nam —The conclusion of a 2-part look at life in Hanoi and the North Vietnamese provinces, filmed last month by a French camera crew, screens during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Viewers will see defense preparations, including removal of factories to rural areas; interviews with President Ho Chi Minh, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and Commander-in-Chief Gen. Giap; plus throaty-voiced Hanoi Hannah, the Axis Sally of the Viet Nam War, who broadcasts appeals to U.S. fighting forces to lay down their arms.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy at the Houston domed stadium as the Astros take on the Pittsburgh Pirates (pre-game at 11 a.m.).

UCLA FOOTBALL, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 11, sends Tom Kelly to the Bruin campus to talk with Tommy Prothro and J. D. Morgan, watch spring practice sessions, and review filmed highlights of the Rose Bowl victory over Michigan State.

USC FOOTBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 11, with Tom Kelly, talks with John McKay and Jess Hill, reviews the final intra-squad skirmish of May 14, and probes possible successors to halfback Mike Garrett.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, airs the $25,000-added Hollywood Express.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 Challenge, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, combines exciting moments in the history of the Brickyards with late films of this month's qualifying time trials for Monday's classic.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming and Skip Newell at Redondo Beach for color-cast of the final day of the second annual Masters surfing championships, Jim McKay and Phil Hill at Monaco where Jimmy Clark's defending champion in the first Grand Prix of the racing year, and Charles Brockman at Indianapolis with color tapes of the qualifying trials in which Mario Andretti set a 165.899 mph speedway qualifying record.

BASEBALL, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 5, airs the game between California Angels and Detroit Tigers,

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- Eczema
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- Headaches
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- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
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- Vomiting

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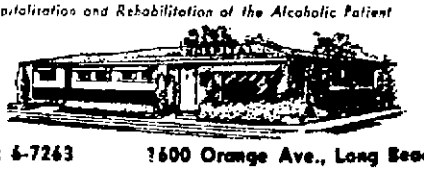
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KABC—790 KLZY—1180 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KAKB—1180
KALI—1430 KFAB—1330 KGER—1390 KLAC—570 KMLA—1110
KBIG—740 KFI—640 KGFJ—1230 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1000
KBLA—1490 KFOX—1200 KQIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1080 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

SPECIAL BROACASTS—
9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Senator (2)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pitts. Pirates at Dodgers
3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Qualifying Trials

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Family
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Hugh Cherry
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis, to 12
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGBS—Laymen's Hour
KNX—Weekend Gardener
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—News; Bob Cotron
KMPC—Billy Graham
KHJ—Revival Hour
KGBS—Voice of Prophecy
KFOX—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ'n Brotherh'd.
8:30
KLAC—Great Religions
KHJ—Back to God
KGBS—Bible Study Hr.
KNX—Salt Lake Tabern.
KFOX—Cliffie Stone
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KNX—News; Dress Sports
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer: "Secret Ailment"
9:30
KNX—KNX Music (to 1)
KGER—John Brown
9:55
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Washington Senators (2 games)

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Josh King Show
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KGBS—Perspective
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KBIG—1st Baptist, L.Bch.
KGBS—Topic
11:30
KGBS—Inquiry

12:00 NOON
KABC—News; Dick Whittington (to 5)
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KFI—News; Ballet Up
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Dodgers

1:00 P.M.
KNX—News; Gallagher's Records (to 6)
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KLAC—Action Line, Al Lohman (to 7)
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard
KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials
KGER—Revival Tone
3:45
KFI—News; Business

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—News; Quincy Howe
KFOX—Wally's Club
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—Meet the Press; Sec. Harold Brown, AF
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; Headlines
KNX—News; KNX Music
KFOX—Dave Lewis (to 8)
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KFI—Young Amer. Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers
Wme. Chiang Kai-Shek
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—American Way
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—News; This Week
KFAC—Philadelphia Orch., William Smith
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35);
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Peter Slack Organ
7:45
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer; "Eyes of the Maestro"
KNX—Wallace at Large
KFOX—Teacher '66
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
KFOX—World Tomorrow
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Clearcom
KRLA—Let's Talk (relig.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson:
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employee
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation; Dr. James Goddard
KFOX—George's Roundup
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Music
KABC—News; 9 Famous
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFAC—Stage Three; Skitch Henderson
KFOX—Western Hoedown
KGER—Rev. Earl E. Reid
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KNX—Science Editor: "Race to Moon"
KABC—Space Science (10:20)
10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Voice of Israel
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum: "Censorship & the Arts" (pt. 2)
KGER—Church of the Air
10:45
KFOX—Poet's Club
10:55
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sun. Nite Concert
KABC—Christian In Action
KNX—World of Religion:
KFOX—Cliffie's Band
KGER—Gospel Hour
11:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pilgrimage
KNX—Music to Midnite
KGER—Circle Mission
11:45
KFI—Guest Star
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Ekfey (to 6)
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show;
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNX—World News Rndup.
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Sons; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuiness
KNX—News; Mike Walden
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—News; Paul Condylis
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Lohman & Barkley
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—News; Breakfast Club
KNX—News; Arthur Godfry with Ethel Ennis, Joe Williams
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koop

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health; Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Bible Fellowship

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KDAY—Louis E. Lomax
12:15
KFI—Sports; David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—News; Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFAC—Al Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Service, D. Bracken
KGER—News in Revelation
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—World Opportunities

2:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Selvak
KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KNX—News
KFOX—Bill Collie (to 6)
KGER—Social Security; Peter Slack organ (2:10)
2:15
KNX—At Service, Bracken
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KNX—The Firing Line

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KNX—KITX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
4:30
KNX—Indianapolis Trials
4:50
KABC—Bob Considaine; Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christian Counselor
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports.
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

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Milton Berle, who returns to television as star of his own ABC-TV color variety series this fall, was honored recently as the 1966 Trouper of the Year at the 18th anniversary of the Troupers' annual benefit for needy theatrical children.

The Troupers' president, Ceil Bechman Jacobs, said: "In this 18th year of The Troupers' history, our 18th year of caring for indigent show business families, we take great pride in honoring one of the most outstanding Troupers of all time, the one and only Milton Berle. This dynamic pro is a very legend of our profession. We salute this great man, a great star with a great heart."

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Much more than most people think. Nowadays success comes to many people, who, not long ago, have been told that their cases were hopeless.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suffers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders. The specialists in the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effect of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering over 1¼ million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

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Turoff treats the problem of premature baldness scientifically with their own exclusive chemical, physical and electro therapy. Turoff clinics alone provide this remarkably successful therapy. Exact formulas and therapy are known only to Turoff. No imitations can equal its power. So astounding have been the results that Turoff has grown from one clinic to fifteen clinics and become California's leading hair specialists. Prove this scientific thoroughness for yourself.

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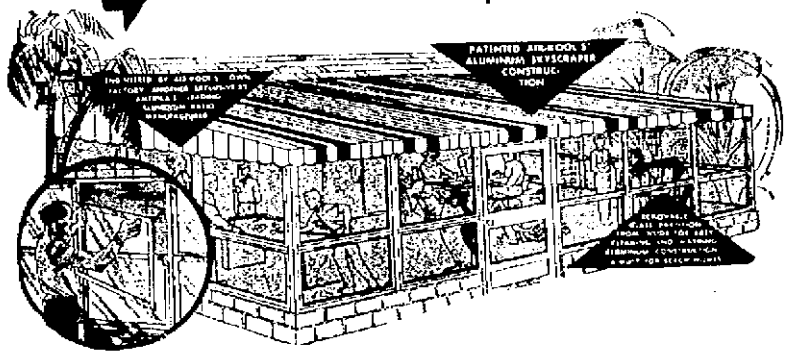
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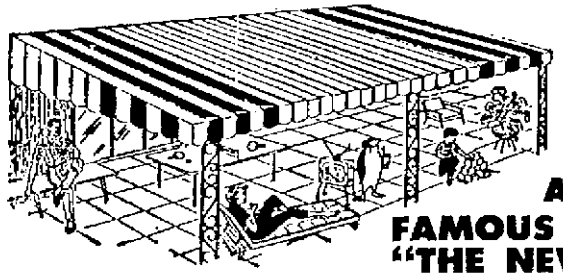
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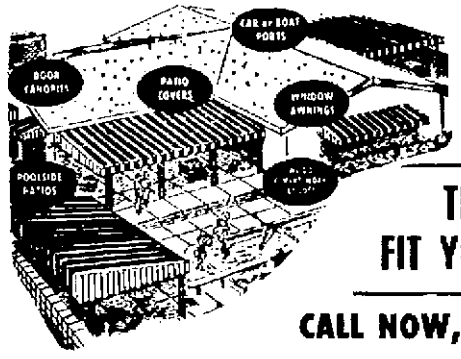
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

THE CASE OF THE BOSTON STRANGLER: WILL HE EVER STAND TRIAL?



URSULA ANDRESS: TO THE TOP WITHOUT TRYING

by LLOYD SHEARER

May 22, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y.,10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *Since you are such a know-it-all, would you classify as "hawk" or "dove" the following men: Robert McNamara, Walt Rostow, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Ball, all working for the Johnson administration. — Stanley De Marco, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Robert McNamara—dove; Walt Rostow—hawk; Henry Cabot Lodge—hawk; George Ball- dove.

Q. *I would like to know which is the bestselling record album of all time.—Elizabeth Snodgrass, Bend, Ore.*

A. Probably the Columbia album of *My Fair Lady*. More than 6 million copies have been sold to date.

Q. *The real names, please, also ages, of Sonny and Cher.—Henrietta Weinberg, Hoboken, N.J.*

A. Sonny, 26, is Salvatore Bono, born in Detroit, raised in Los Angeles. She is Cheryl LaPiere, 19, of Fresno, Calif.

Q. *I read that Elizabeth Taylor looks positively shrewish in her next film, Virginia Woolf. Would you run pictures?—Vera Lee Hopkins, Marion, S.C.*

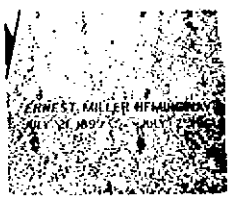


Q. *Several weeks ago you cast aspersions on the manhood of the late Somerset Maugham. On what evidence did you base your conclusions? — A. T. T., Buffalo, N.Y.*

A. Maugham's homosexuality was for years well-recognized in British and American literary circles. In his recently released book, *Somerset and All the Maughams*, author Robin Maugham, the novelist's nephew, quotes his uncle as saying: "I've been such a fool. My greatest mistake was this: I tried to persuade myself that I was three-quarters normal and that only a quarter of me was queer—whereas really it was the other way round."

Q. *I understand that Walter Reuther, the labor leader, went to school in Russia. If so, how long? What was he taught in the U.S.S.R.? What school did he attend? —E. T. S., Oakland, Calif.*

A. Reuther and his younger brother, Victor, toured Russia during the Depression, worked for 16 months in the Gorki automobile factory built by the Ford Motor Company for the Soviet government. They did not attend school.



Q. *Is it true that Ernest Hemingway's tombstone in Ketchum, Ida., bears the titles of all his books? I've been told it's the largest tombstone in Idaho. — Doris Johnson, Oakland, Calif.*

A. Not true. The tombstone is a 7-foot-long slab of marble on which is simply lettered "Ernest Miller Hemingway, July 21, 1899—July 2, 1961." See photo.

Q. *Who was Dean Martin's first wife? Why do Martin and his present wife, Jeanne, have custody of his four children from his first marriage?—Florence Simon, Dayton, Ohio.*

A. Martin was divorced from his first wife, Elizabeth Ann McDonald, in 1949. He sued for custody of their four children, Craig, Claudia, Gail, Deana, in 1957 on charges of neglect and was awarded them in an uncontested case.

Q. *I've heard tell that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has ordered his wife not to watch color television for fear she'll lose the white vote. True or a joke? —D. L., Mobile, Ala.*

A. Joke.

Q. *Two questions, please, about Marvin Watson, one of the President's White House Texans: (1) Does he have all the White House telephone calls tape-recorded? (2) Is he anti-union and anti-labor? — Charles F. F., Wichita Falls, Tex.*

A. Watson says he has never had any White House telephone calls tape-recorded, is neither anti-union nor anti-labor.

Q. *Is there really such an organization as Interpol? When and where was it formed? Where are the headquarters?—P. W., Richford, N.Y.*

A. Interpol stands for International Criminal Police Commission. Headquarters are in Paris. It was founded in 1923 in Vienna by Dr. Johann Schober, chief of the Vienna police, reestablished after World War II by F. E. Louwage, Inspector General of Belgium's Ministry of Justice. Its function is to gather and circulate records of international criminals in order to help police forces of member nations. It tries to keep tabs on the world travels of dope smugglers, counterfeiters, white slavers, etc. Interpol is neither a super police nor an international detective agency, but rather a public service central records bureau.



Q. *Prince Charles, heir to the British throne — how much loot will he come into?—Dan Rivers, Parkersburg, W. Va.*

A. Prince Charles as Duke of Cornwall inherited 80 acres of London property as well as 120,000 acres in west England. At 18 he will draw an estimated annual income of $120,000. When he reaches 21 this will jump to $400,000 annually plus $1 million accumulated from 10 percent of the land revenues collected since his birth. When he ascends the throne he will inherit the entire Windsor fortune which by then should be worth $1 billion or more.



Q. *Newsweek magazine quotes President Johnson as saying the following to Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana: "Now you look here. I remember you when you were just a two-bit mayor of a two-bit town in Indiana and I made you a United States senator." Is this the way the President of the United States talks to senators? It sounds like a line of dialogue from a third-rate Hollywood movie. What is the truth? — D. E. L., Terre Haute, Ind.*

A. The quotation is a reasonable facsimile of the truth. When aroused the President has been known to fight back with brass knuckles on his tongue.

Q. *Can you tell me if Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters Union president, has hired his son to defend him?—F. T., Detroit, Mich.*

A. Hoffa's son, James Jr., a brilliant student at the University of Michigan law school, has not yet passed his bar exam. Recently, however, he won a state senate research position in Lansing, Mich., on the basis of his outstanding academic record.



Q. *Anita Ekberg, once a well-turned Swede—is she really now down to 95 pounds as I hear?—Julie Henderson, Asheville, N.C.*

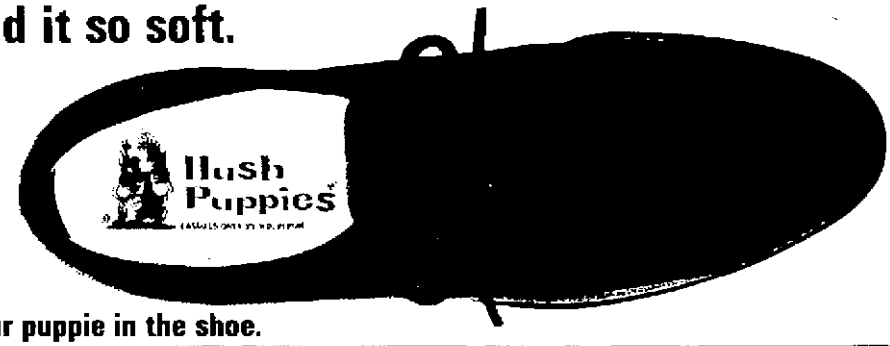
A. She has dropped 25 pounds but weighs considerably more than 95—around 128 would be right.

Parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
MAY 22, 1966

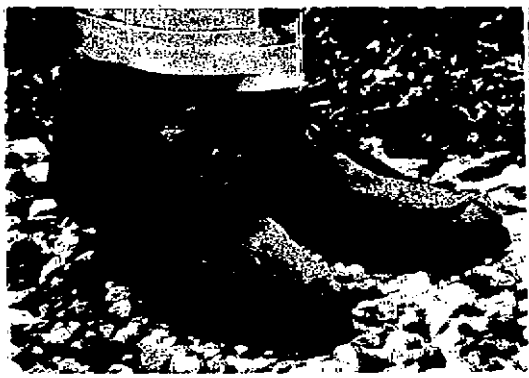
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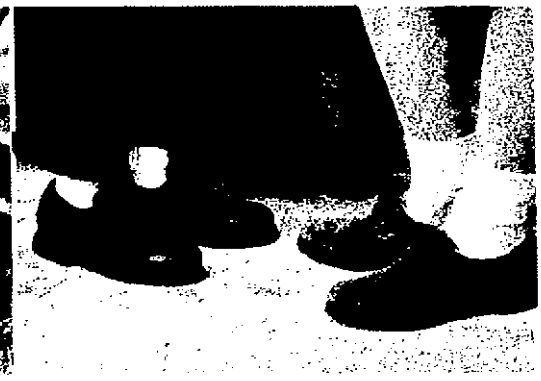
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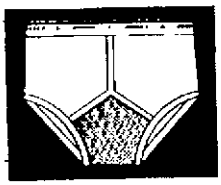
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Beauty and the beast: Kim Pier delights in spotted fawn that came to Pier house looking for mother.



Kim hoped the fawn would stay, but it spent only two weeks with the bottle and headed for the wilderness.

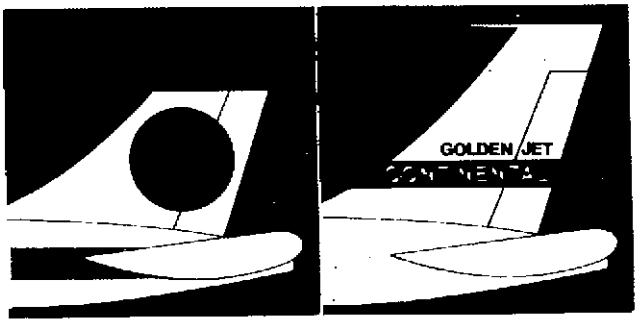
the fawn who came to dinner

SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.

• This kind of thing must happen often to people who live in the country, yet each time seems special and leaves a particularly poignant memory. When Penny Pier heard a rustling one evening recently outside her house here and stepped outside to investigate, she found a tiny spotted fawn chewing the rose-bush. Thin and ravenous, it had obviously lost its mother and was looking for a substitute. Mrs. Pier rushed inside for the bottle her daughter Kim had outgrown and filled it with milk. Speaking softly, she approached the fawn, hoping not to frighten it. There was no need to worry: it lunged at the nipple and held on through two bottles of milk—and 14 days of feeding. Then one day, weaned and restless for the forest, it drank a half-hearted bottle and cantered away. Every day Mrs. Pier scans the brush for "her" fawn, but it has never returned. Since then she deplores the big cars on the highway, and her heart is not with the hunters.

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CONTINENTAL The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

THE CASE OF THE Boston Strangler: WILL HE EVER STAND TRIAL?



Man investigators say admitted stranglings, Albert De Salvo, after his arrest in 1964.

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK and ED KIESTER

BOSTON, MASS.

The most open secret in the Greater Boston area is that the infamous Boston Strangler has been found. The man who savagely garroted to death 11—and perhaps 13—women in 19 months is behind a wire mesh screen in Bridgewater State Hospital, a state maximum security mental institution. Investigators and others close to the case generally agree that he is the man who subjected Boston to a reign of terror from June 1962 to January 1964. They say he has admitted it and furnished details of the slayings that only the Strangler could possibly know. They identify the man as a lop-eared, crewcut 33-year-old with a pleasant manner named Albert De Salvo.

Yet, although law enforcement officials know all this, there is a strong chance that De Salvo may never stand trial. He may never be called to book for the most brutal wave of crimes since Jack the Ripper a century ago. For, ironically, the one-time target of the biggest manhunt in history is in a position of almost complete protection. He has created no legal evidence that could be used against him in court.

The facts on the record are very few. About all that is public is that De Salvo, who had a previous police record of morals offenses, was shipped to the hospital's special center for sex offenders in November 1964, after he had been implicated in a series of assaults on women. Later he sent for and hired F. Lee Bailey, the young attorney who fought the case of Dr. Sam Sheppard to the U.S. Supreme Court. There followed some legal skirmishing over whether De Salvo, as a sex offender and inmate of a hospital for the criminally insane, was legally competent to handle his own affairs. Finally a guardian—Corrections Commissioner George McGrath—was appointed for him and then removed. In none of this, however, was he officially linked with the stranglings.

During that period, however, investigators say they learned a great deal. Questioned always in the presence of lawyer Bailey and guardian McGrath, the suspect talked at length to ex-Assistant Attorney General John Bottomly, head of the state's specially created "Strangler Bureau." Bottomly will not comment on his interviews, but informed sources say he was given a complete and detailed picture of the lurid crimes.

The basic facts of the stranglings, of course, are known from coast to coast. The victims were women who lived alone in apartments within a 26-mile radius of Boston. The first six were over 50, the rest younger; all appeared to be connected in one way or another with hospitals. Each victim had been strangled from behind with her own lingerie, nylons or bed linen. Each had been sexually molested and her body propped up in an obscene posture. In every case, it appeared that the victim had admitted the killer willingly—at least there was no evidence of forcible entry. During Boston's period of fear, this led to speculation that the Strangler was a woman, a man dressed as a woman, or—in one flight of fancy—a man dressed as a nun.

ONE MORE VICTIM

The questioning of De Salvo rapidly overturned some of this speculation. He is an ordinary-appearing man who, until his arrest, seemed to be leading a quiet life in a Boston suburb. A former house painter, handyman and rubber factory worker, he is married to a German girl he met in the Army and has two children.

One of the first things the suspect did was to increase the number of victims attributed to the Strangler. The estimate then was 11. He told of an elderly woman in a Boston apartment who had died in his arms, apparently of a heart attack, before he could strangle her.

Investigators were also told facts they hadn't known themselves. In the apartment of Patricia Bissette, 23, the man said, the door opened out instead of in—a violation of the fire laws. Police checked, and sure enough, the man was right. They had never noticed this before. In other cases he described the scenes of the slayings meticulously—down to the number of knobs on the television set, the location of a picture, the color of a book of matches in an ashtray. "He was blessed with absolutely total recall," one source said in awe.

In the beginning, some authorities—who had no other evidence to link him with the case—doubted the De Salvo statements. Phony confessions are common in headline cases, and three persons already had falsely "confessed" to the stranglings. De Salvo was considered just another notoriety-seeker, embroidering details gleaned from newspaper reports.

"We had to check every one of this man's statements against every edition of every newspaper," one investigator says. "Every time he said something, we looked—was it in any newspaper? Was it in any edition of any newspaper? Second, was it true? We even made a big chart to compare all these things. If it wasn't in any newspaper, and it did check out as true, we had something to build on."

The suspect furnished a great deal to build on. He bombarded the investiga-

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Key figures in the Boston Strangler case: Attorney General Edward Brooke (*r.*) set up special "Strangler Bureau" to investigate case; defense attorney F. Lee Bailey (*l.*) got call to represent confessed slayer. Brooke is now running for senator from Massachusetts.

tors with details hitherto unrevealed. He told about a particular item of apparel worn by victim Sophie Clark, 19, and where it had been discarded; about an attempt made to strangle Mrs. Nina Nichols with a red belt, and what happened to the belt; about a raincoat stolen from Mrs. Anna Slesers, the first victim. All were facts known only to police. More important, possibly, was how he tied his shoes. He used a surgical knot—a single loop over a double loop. When he pointed that out to investigators, they gasped. It was the kind of knot the Strangler had used to choke his victims. But no one had ever said so publicly.

15 STAB WOUNDS

Then he talked about how each of the victims had met her death. Beverly Samans, 23, for instance, had been found with two kerchiefs and a stocking knotted about her neck, but the actual cause of death was 15 stab wounds. Investigators had often wondered why she had been stabbed. The reason, they were told, was that she had called him a "filthy" name. Mrs. Ida Irga, he said, hadn't wanted to admit him, at first, but finally he sweet-talked his way in. In the case of Miss Bissette, he said he had waked her and pretended he was on a business call. She served him coffee before he killed her, he said.

He chose his victims at random, he said, and he had no trouble gaining admission to the apartments. "He simply went to apartment houses, dressed in his working clothes, and rang doorbells until someone let him in," one authority revealed. "He had grown up in this kind of building so he knew how easy it was. Then he just told them he was a workman making repairs. They let him in without questions, even when the headlines were full of warnings about the Strangler."

Through all this, investigators—in addition to Bottomly, Boston Homicide Chief John Donovan, State Police Detective Lt. Andrew Tuney and police from three counties put in long hours on the case—found De Salvo affable, willing and level-headed. "He may be a real Jekyll and Hyde, but you never saw the Hyde," said one. He talked freely—the tape recordings of his statements take up more than 50 hours—about his past, present and future.

The stranglings, investigators were told, were only part of a lifetime pattern of sexual assault. The troubled man maintained that he had committed nearly 600 attacks on women before and after the stranglings. Many, he felt, had never been reported because the women were ashamed. The case which tripped him up in November 1964—he had tied a Cambridge housewife to her bed and attacked her—was only the latest in a series that covered Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Some days, he said, he would start out for work and then the "urge" would come over him and he would attack two to four women in one day. In several cases police corroborated this. De Salvo has 16 assault and rape offenses pending against him in Middlesex County alone.

He also told about his days as "The Measuring Man" in 1961. He roved around Boston posing as a photographer's agent seeking prospective models and persuaded young women to let him take their measurements.

One question he did not answer was why the killings began so abruptly and ended so abruptly—as, interestingly, one psychiatrist had predicted they would. About the best he could offer was that the slayings began after an argument with his wife, and they stopped later when his domestic problems cleared up.

A DEVOTED HUSBAND

At the time of his arrest in 1964, De Salvo was living apparently quietly in suburban Malden. Neighbors remember him as devoted to his wife, Irmgard, and his son, 10, and daughter, 6. "Don't say anything in front of the kids," he said to detectives who came to arrest him. Since then, he has authorized the sale of his house, with the proceeds being turned over to the children, and directed attorney Bailey to help his wife change her name and return with the children to Germany.

Concern for his family also is known to contribute to the question of whether De Salvo ever will stand trial. The case of the Boston Strangler is a big story—one prominent author is already rushing to completion a book on the case—and the rumor in Boston is that bids are already coming in from television, magazines and movie companies. With his guardianship lifted, De Salvo could agree to such sales. The money, it is said, would go into a trust fund for his children. And, of course, some persons are itching to collect the more than $100,000 reward money.

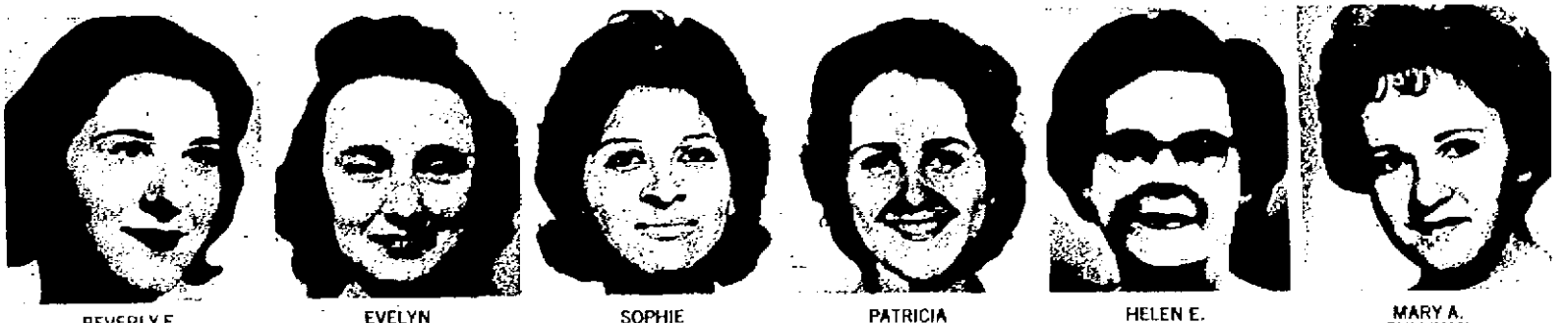
Having the guardianship removed—and De Salvo's attorneys did not oppose it—is a calculated risk. Since it establishes that he is competent to handle his civil affairs, it could also indicate that he is competent to stand trial for murder—which, of course, could mean the electric chair. Another proceeding would be required to establish criminal competence, and Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, who would have to institute such action, has not said until now he will do so. Nor has he said whether he will move to indict the man who has admitted to some of the most heinous crimes in history.

One reason, of course, is lack of evidence. In spite of the vast manpower and the tremendous expense that went into investigation of the case, authorities are not known to have collected one scintilla of evidence to link De Salvo with the murdered women. There is not a fingerprint, nor a witness who places him at any of the scenes, nor any other shred that might be admissible in court. There are only his own statements—and these, under the law, were given by an incompetent man.

Attorney Bailey is known to want the case to come to trial. The murders cover three counties, but he would like to have them tried at once, in a single trial, on the single issue of insanity. In that case, the confessions would be admitted. Bailey feels that evidence is overwhelming that De Salvo was suffering from "insane impulses" at the time of the crimes. He notes that acquittal of murder by reason of insanity in Massachusetts means that the defendant would be locked up indefinitely in a maximum security institution. There is also a hope that he would be available, as one investigator put it, "to study night and day so we could figure out how such an enemy of society comes about."

Whether or not there will be a trial, then, is uncertain. But to the long-suffering people of Boston, any disposition of the case will be good enough. "He's going to be in the crackerbox the rest of his life and that's what counts," one investigator says. To most Americans, the important thing is that the Boston Strangler has at last been found.

SIX VICTIMS OF THE MYSTERIOUS KILLER



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EVELYN CORBIN

SOPHIE CLARK

PATRICIA BISSETTE

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Lancaster, Ohio



URSULA ANDRESS

TO THE TOP WITHOUT TRYING

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

This is the open season on Ursula Andress.

At 30 the most beautiful, shapely, nontalented voluptuary in filmdom has become fair game for the press, the gossips, the snipers at large.

There are two main reasons for this mounting antagonism: (1) In a competitive, cutthroat, anything-goes jungle, Ursula this past year has earned $1 million without really trying; (2) Ursula has dropped her handsome husband, actor-director John Derek—who has recently started divorce proceedings against Ursula—and formed fast friendships with two married screen Casanovas, Italy's Marcello Mastroianni and France's Jean-Paul Belmondo. "I wish they'd both leave me alone," she sighed. "They're driving me crazy. If I let one know about the other he goes absolutely wild."

Ursula has just finished her latest role in *Casino Royale*, to date the most expensive of the James Bond films, starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Orson Welles, Charles Boyer, Trevor Howard and Deborah Kerr, in which she enacts her typical part, the irresistible sexpot.

For her work in *Casino*—and the word "work" is used in the figurative sense—Ursula was paid $50,000 a week for seven



Ursula the beautiful: in sultry pose (l.) and on set of latest James Bond film, *Casino Royale,* with British comedian Peter Sellers.

weeks. In *Blue Max,* a previous film with James Mason, she was good for an equal amount. Playing with Marcello Mastroianni in *The Tenth Victim* and *Chinese Adventures* with Jean-Paul Belmondo she picked up another half-million.

When you realize that despite her marriage to an American, Ursula is still a registered Swiss citizen (she was born on March 19, 1936, in Berne, Switzerland) who pays very little tax, you can get some small idea of the large nest egg she is building for herself. You can understand the envy she has aroused in her female colleagues who have neither money nor Mastroianni and Belmondo.

For years, while her rivals were infighting for parts in Hollywood, Ursula used to tell producers: "I am not interested in a career. I am too lazy. I need a 50-hour day just to love my husband. I have no talent for work. Ask Paramount, ask Columbia—they hired me, but then they let me go because I was too lazy. A career is not for me." The result of such tactics is that she now has more offers than she can handle, at $50,000 a week.

"I'm very much afraid," says Derek, "that success has turned Ursula into a mercenary. When I first married her, almost 10 years ago, she wanted to live every day to the fullest. She didn't want to be tied down. I would suggest having children, and she would say, 'But, darling, I am too much of a child myself to look after other children.'

"Producers by the dozen would offer her jobs, and I would talk her out of taking any, because I knew more than anything else she wanted freedom, independence, no responsibilities. We would travel all over Europe. She speaks four languages, and she would interpret for me. It was a marvelous life. I would act, and she would enjoy herself. We would visit her father, Rolf, in Stuttgart, her mother, Anna, in Switzerland. Ursula was raised on a farm outside Berne where her mother has a large flower nursery, one of the largest in Switzerland.

"I think what really loused up our marriage," Derek continues, "was my insistence upon giving up acting for directing and producing. I've never liked acting. I told Ursula a few years ago I wanted to become a director, a producer. And suddenly she began worrying about money, whether I could make enough. Oddly enough, Ursula is a combination hedonist and conservative. Like all Swiss she has a deep, ingrained money sense, a sense of thrift, frugality. I remember I took some excellent photographs of her and offered them to *Playboy* magazine for nothing. One of the *Playboy* executives said something about me Ursula didn't like, and she quickly said to them, 'How much do you pay for pinups?' They told her $3000. 'Okay,' she said, 'I want $15,000.' And she got it, too.

"After that, she decided to renew her film career and even though she has a fine agent, she makes many of the deals herself. She is a bright, intelligent woman, and she drives a hard bargain, because she insists she wants nothing to do with films, which of course makes the producers want her that much more.

"The saddest part of it all," Derek maintains, "is not that she falls in love with her leading men, fascinating guys like Mastroianni and Belmondo—I can understand that sort of infatuation. It's part of the business. And she has to be constantly reassured that she's loved. The tragedy is that they've reduced her to the idiot sex symbol, the love goddess without a brain, the sex bomb of the century—that's the crime. Because that's what producers and men in general did to Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn wanted to believe desperately that she was more than a 38-inch bust. But they wouldn't let her. And in the end she took her life. I don't want that to happen to Ursula.

"You should see the scripts they send her. The parts don't allow her to act, just to be photographed. They're an insult to her intelligence. She doesn't know how to act. She admits it. But she's now willing to learn, willing to contribute more than her figure to a film, but they won't let her. So she pays them back by asking for more and more money, and they give it to her, because in Europe, in Asia, in Africa—the audiences go nuts over her figure, and she's become a box-office draw.

"But what's happened is that Ursula now suffers from a tremendous obsession with self, the fear of growing old, losing beauty, losing muscle tone, adding fat. A girl becomes desperate to preserve physical qualities which she knows in the end she must lose. Ursula has only a few years left. She needs people who will tell her that they will love her forever. Deep down she's afraid, so she figures she'll find security in money. That's why she's so busy acquiring it, racing from one film to another. But what she really wants is to be loved for her personality, her mind—and not just for an attractive body which brings money to her without any considerable effort. She's confused, and I'm sorry for her."

What does Ursula herself have to say about all this? Before her husband filed for divorce, she said, "John and I are undergoing a trial divorce period. Maybe we will work it out. Maybe yes. Maybe no. But I must continue, because now I am hot. They want me. And in the film business a girl is not hot for very long. Around the corner there is always some other girl—prettier, smarter, better legs and younger. Always younger. And you know how changeable men are . . . beasts!"

THE THREE MEN IN URSULA ANDRESS' LIFE



JOHN DEREK



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI



JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

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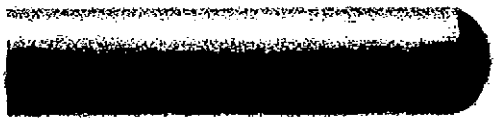
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BOX 40 • GRANDVIEW, WASHINGTON

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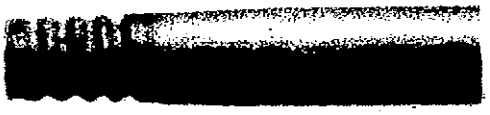


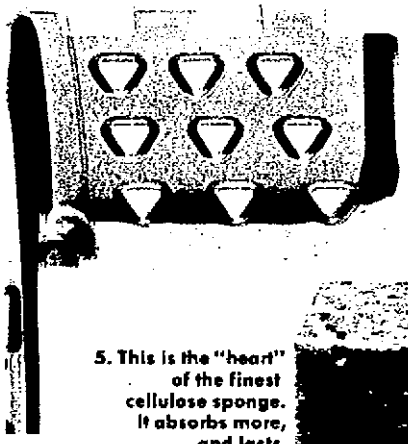
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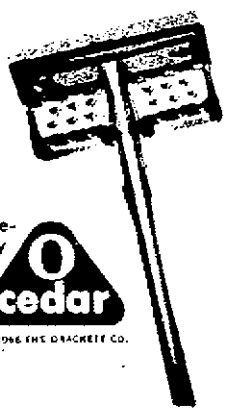




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Gardening, other outdoor activities, make tetanus immunization especially important.

IMPORTANT FOR SUMMER

GET YOUR TETANUS SHOT NOW!

by LAWRENCE GALTON

In an Eastern suburb recently, a housewife cut herself while gardening. It wasn't much of a cut, and the incident seemed trivial.

Ten days later the woman was in a hospital fighting for her life—her jaws clenched, her back, arms and legs stiffly arched. Any sudden noise or movement of the bed could send her into violent, painful convulsions. She had to be fed by tube, given sedation and round-the-clock nursing care. Finally she pulled through.

This woman was one of the lucky victims of tetanus. In the next few months—the season of outdoor fun—many people will not be so lucky. They'll die. Others—the 40 percent or fewer who get tetanus and recover—will not easily forget the shattering experience.

Moreover, many thousands who have not been immunized will require a special injection after an auto accident, a fall or some other mishap. The shot will be necessary to protect them from tetanus, but it will be risky. As many as 25,000 may become seriously sick from the shot, and at least two will die.

Most people do not realize that tetanus is a grave menace. And it is on the rise. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, the number of cases was up 10 percent in 1965.

Are you and your family protected? The answer may very well be "No." According to a report by University of Oklahoma physicians, 4 million children under 5 have not been immunized against tetanus. American Medical Association figures indicate three-fourths of adults do not have immunity. Many women never have been inoculated. Although millions of men were inoculated in the service, many have allowed the immunization to wear off.

Over a recent 10-year period, 4366 tetanus cases were reported and 3093 victims died. There may have been more. Some cases, unrecognized, may have been attributed to a form of meningitis.

TRIPLE VACCINES

It was not until 1945 that triple vaccines (against tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough) began to be administered commonly to children, and authorities today regard women who were born before 1945 as a high-risk group. But all of us are exposed almost constantly to the tetanus threat. In a big-city apartment a 3-year-old boy

playing with a plastic car cut himself on a jagged fender. Ten days later he was dead of tetanus.

How did he become infected? Tetanus is produced by tiny rod-shaped bacilli, which, with their spores, are widely distributed in nature. They can be found in soil that has been treated with animal fertilizer, in street dirt, in clothes or on animals. They can make their way into any wound. A splinter injury, an insect bite, a thorn prick—any shallow break in the skin can give them an entry.

In a clean, free-bleeding cut, germs and spores may be washed out with the blood. Or if the spores sprout into bacteria the microorganisms may be destroyed by the oxygen in the blood. But if there is little bleeding or if the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt, tetanus organisms may gain a foothold. They thrive in the absence of oxygen.

As they multiply, the spores liberate a deadly poison that attacks the nerve centers, causing spasms and convulsions, some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

No drug can halt a full-blown case of tetanus. Once the symptoms appear — jaw clenching (which gives the disease its common name of lockjaw), convulsions, breathing muscle paroxysms—a doctor cannot do anything about the poison that already has entered the nervous system. He can administer sedation and oxygen and take other steps to try to tide the victim over. He can use medication to try to neutralize any poison that has not yet produced harm. More often than not, none of this will be enough.

Yet simple immunization is an almost perfect preventive.

In all the wars before World War II, tetanus took more lives than swords, arrows and bullets. In World War II, thanks to immunization, there were only four cases of tetanus among nearly 2,800,000 wounded.

Immunization is best started early—1½ to 2 months after birth—to guard against the scrapes and falls of childhood. But even adulthood is not too late. There is a series of three shots, followed by a booster within six to 12 months. Immunity can be maintained with a booster every five years. When a serious injury occurs, a doctor may administer another booster and you will be safe.

But if you haven't been immunized or your immunity has worn off, it is too late to establish active immunity *after* an injury. Then an antitoxin made from animal serum may have to be used to provide temporary protection. The antitoxin is a lifesaver for most people, but as much as 25 percent of the population is sensitive to the substance. Dr. Champ Lyons of the University of Alabama School of Medicine has estimated that each year 25,000 of the 500,000 people who have to take animal antitoxin require hospitalization because of reactions. Once in every 50,000 to 200,000 cases the reaction to horse serum may be death.

As a safeguard, doctors make skin tests to determine sensitivity. But skin tests are not foolproof.

Fortunately, a human tetanus antitoxin free of sensitivity problems is coming into use, but the supply is limited and it may not be available when needed.

There is no substitute for active immunization. It could have prevented the ordeal of the woman who cut herself gardening and it could have saved the life of the 3-year-old boy.

If you or members of your family have not been immunized or have allowed your immunity to lag, you should make an appointment soon with your doctor. You should also get from your doctor a note showing the dates of your tetanus immunization and you should carry it with you. In an emergency the note will tell a doctor unfamiliar with your history that you have been immunized, eliminating the need for antitoxin.

Immunization can be a lifesaver. So can a note carried in your wallet or purse. ■



MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix. One box heaps it on for Dad, Mom, Judy, Bob...



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Amazing! Just one small box of MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix serves five hungry people. So it's thrifty for family meals and nifty for unexpected dinner guests.

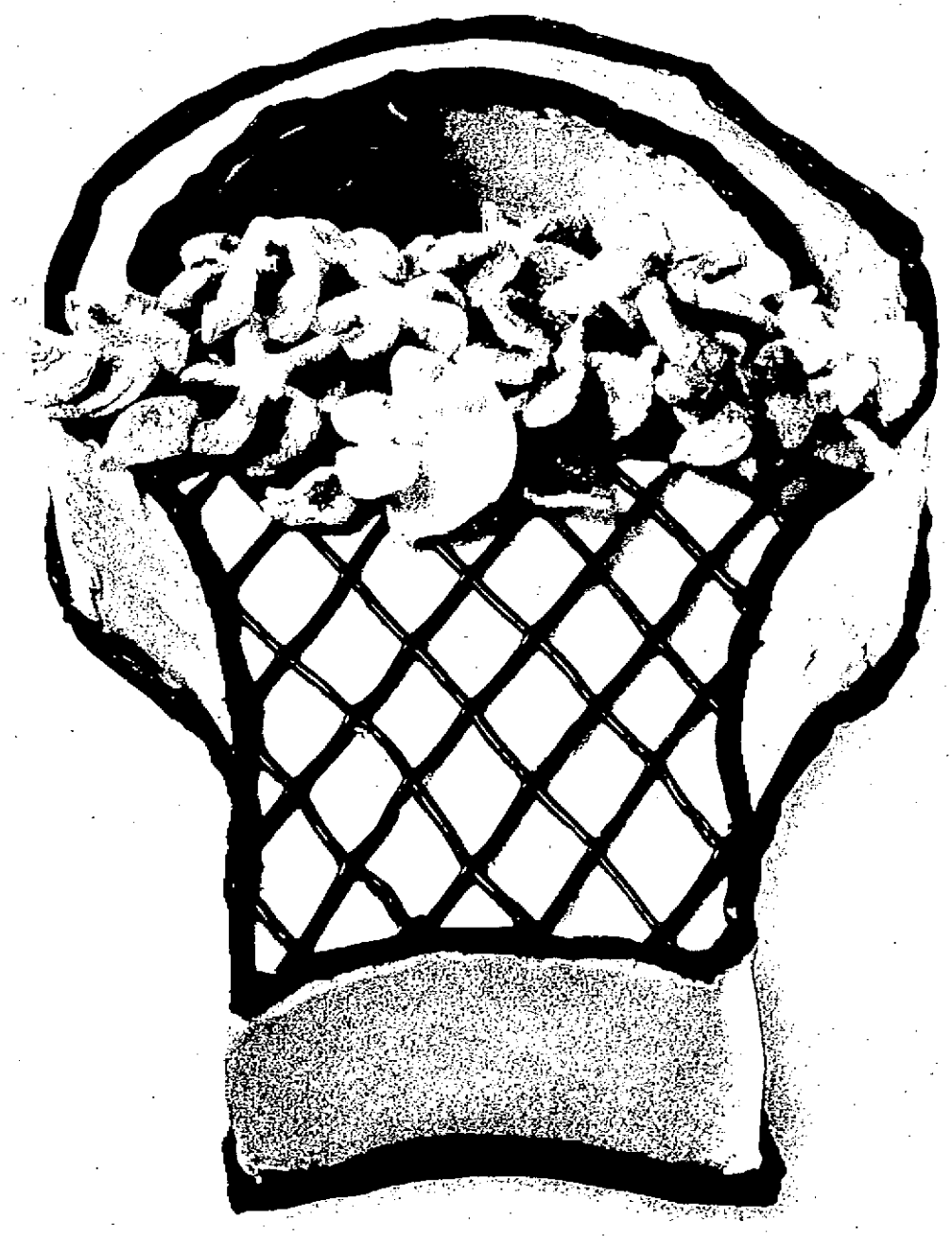
And it's easy to prepare. No browning. No pot-watching. Just put it on to cook and set the timer for 15 minutes. Every grain will be cooked to fluffy perfection.

MJB Rice Mixes are twice as nice because they're *all rice*. And only MJB Rice Mixes are cellophane wrapped so you can keep them on the kitchen shelf, ready to be cooked up into a quick and tasty dish for the family . . . and *any* of their starving young friends.

GUARANTEED TO COOK UP PERFECT EVERY TIME.

Flower Basket Cake

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN — PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

For a very special occasion—and next month is sure to include at least one—this lovely flower basket cake makes an enchanting dessert. And it's not nearly as difficult as it looks. Practice a little with the cake decorator — draw lines and fashion marshmallow posies—and then go ahead and assemble the cake. If you really feel confident, make flowers in a variety of colors.

FLOWER BASKET CAKE

- 1 package cake mix (any favorite flavor)
- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 2¼ cups sifted confectioners sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons milk

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions, using two 9-inch layer cake pans. Cool completely. To make frosting, melt butterscotch pieces in double boiler over hot (not boiling) water; remove from heat. Beat together soft butter, egg and 2 cups confectioners sugar. Add melted butterscotch; beat until smooth. Blend in remaining ¼ cup confectioners sugar and milk. Put cake layers together using small amount of frosting between layers. To make basket, cut curved (almond-shaped) pieces from the sides to make basket shape. Cut off inside part of those pieces and use outside parts to make handle. Spread cut surfaces of cake with very thin coating of frosting. Then frost entire cake. If frosting becomes too thick to spread easily, stir in a few drops of hot water. Outline basket and handles, and make crisscross lines, with Chocolate Decorative Frosting*. Place Marshmallow Flowers** at top of basket.

*CHOCOLATE DECORATIVE FROSTING

Melt together ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces and 1 teaspoon solid shortening (not butter or margarine) over hot (not boiling) water. Cool to room temperature and spoon into cake decorator.

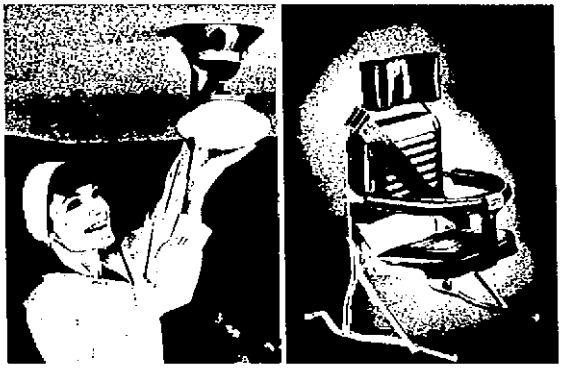
**MARSHMALLOW FLOWERS

Note: Marshmallow flowers should be made one or two days ahead.

To make marshmallow flowers, you will need marshmallows, scissors, a small brush or cotton swabs, food coloring and granulated sugar. For easy shaping marshmallows should be dry but not hard. If marshmallows are soft and spongy, let them stand uncovered for 24 to 36 hours. Cut marshmallows into 5 equal sections (petals), cutting from outside edge almost to the center. To make flat petals, grasp one section at a time with thumb and index finger and press. Twist each petal to finish shape of flower. Color with small brush or cotton swab dipped in water mixed with a few drops of food coloring. To make center of petals darker, shade with undiluted coloring. Sprinkle with sugar; let dry before placing on cake. To make leaves, cut marshmallow into 8 pieces, flatten and shape into leaves. Color green; sprinkle with sugar.

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Ceiling globe: One quick way to convert any bare bulb into an attractive lighting fixture is with this white oval glass globe (*above, left*). It requires no screws or tools, comes with a self-locking socket extension you screw into electrical receptacle. A metal trim ring covers socket. Globe: $2.99. Ring: $1.49. *Corning Glass Works, Dept. PP, Corning, N.Y.*

A new safety seat: Along with padded bottom and back, this one (*above, right*) includes a padded headrest that provides extra protection for a child and is contoured for sleeping. It also has a padded armrail you can remove for older child, an automotive-type seat belt that can be used across lap or shoulder. Unit fits front or back seats, folds flat for carrying. Black, white or royal blue. $11.95 in stores. *Peterson Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 700 Allen Ave., Glendale, Calif., 91201.*

Iron-on binding: With a new woven edge rayon tape you apply with a dry iron, you can hem dresses, skirts, curtains, draperies and lengthen or shorten boys' and men's slacks and shirtsleeves without need for needle and thread. It's said to turn skirt hemming into a 10-minute job. Tape (in white, many colors) bonds firmly, is washable, color-fast, nonshrinking. You can remove it for hemline change simply by dry ironing as before, then lifting binding free of fabric. 3 yds.: 29¢ in stores. *Wm. E. Wright, Dept. PP, West Warren, Mass.*

Tough and easy finish: If you'd like to refinish a refrigerator, stove, sink or tub, or fill in and resurface masonry and ceramics, you can now get the first aerosol 2-stage epoxy. The white pigment is in one pressurized can, catalyst in another, and cans are designed so you can discharge contents of one into other before use, in proper proportion, without measuring and mixing by hand. Mixture stays applicable up to 72 hours, produces a porcelain-tough white finish said to resist weathering, chipping, scratching, rust, acid, alkali. $2.98 in stores. *Osrow, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.*

Insect control: Once you remove a 2" x 10" strip of flexible plastic from its envelope and hang it up in a room it automatically releases a controlled amount of odorless insecticide into the air for up to three months. One strip is said to be effective in a 1000-cu.-ft. area against flies, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, silverfish, leaf hoppers, roaches. $2.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

Refrigerator freshener: Dilute one ounce of a new liquid concentrate in a quart of water and you can quickly remove food residue and keep your refrigerator and freezer food compartment odor-free and fresh. The solution leaves no powdery residue, requires no airing period, helps keep automatic defrost drain trough clean. $1.50 in stores. *General Electric, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

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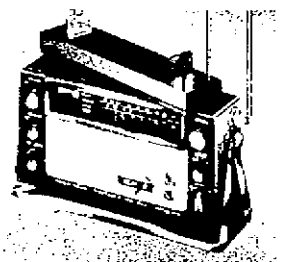
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THEY HELP EACH OTHER

by SID ROSS & MARIANNA HASSOL

PITTSBURGH, PA.

At first glance the 50-odd people in the basement of the Zion Lutheran Church here look like members of any other church group meeting on any Sunday afternoon. Look closer, however, and you'll notice that most of them are women over 40. Talk to them and you'll discover that each is a widow or widower, members of a unique organization called THEO—They Help Each Other.

A nonsectarian, nonprofit church-affiliated group founded by Mrs. Beatrice "Bea" Decker, a young widow and mother of three whose husband died of a heart attack in 1961, THEO's aim is to give assistance to the widowed and their families — spritually, socially, financially. Members solicit funds to help one another, set up scholarships, provide information for the purpose of "solving common problems and . . . adjusting such families for the future."

Perhaps no other group of human beings feel more isolated from their fellow men than those who have lost a husband or a wife. Unable to fit into the lives and plans of single or married friends, often encumbered with guilt for having survived his or her partner, faced with what seems the overwhelming burden of going on alone plus the burden of providing for children, the widow and the widower are truly the "fifth wheels" in our society.

THEO, which has two chapters in existence, two more in the works and hopes to spread throughout the country, attempts to solve the problems of the widowed as realistically as possible. "DON'T expect a heavy load of sympathy . . . DON'T expect to see long, sad faces." So reads the THEO "Welcome Sheet" for new members. Members help each other "snap out of it", they are concerned with those who have financial problems raising and educating their children; most important, they help those who need to "rejoin the human race socially."

PICNICS & CHILD RAISING

Every THEO meeting, once a month, has a featured speaker who talks on subjects ranging from child raising in a one-parent family, to the special problems of adolescents, to sound investment programs for the widowed, to summer camp services for children. There have been travel movies, picnics and boatrides. The Penn Hills chapter has a flourishing bowling league, and its female members recently took a "powder puff mechanics course" to learn basic maintenance of the family car.

THEO began when Mrs. Decker decided to do something about the plight of others who, like herself, had lost a marriage partner. She talked her idea over with two other young widows, and the three of them tried to interest local ministers. They succeeded in convincing the Rev. H. Paul Gerhard, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, and he wrote to the local press explaining the motives of the new organization. He also announced the date of the first meeting—Feb. 25, 1962. More than 40 widows and widowers attended; THEO was launched.



THEO chapter socializes after monthly meeting. Members have one thing in common—each has lost a marriage partner.

At first, for many, THEO was hard going. "We were a pretty uncomfortable lot," one woman says of the initial meeting. "All of us were scared. We were all strangers and all we had in common was the fact that we had lost a dearly loved one." Yet that meeting was a success.

"Here's a place, a group, where for the first time since my wife's death I feel that I can actually belong to something," one man told the group.

"This is something I've been praying for," said another. "What we need is love for our fellow human beings who have had a loss such as we've all had."

Since then, THEO has, like Topsy, just grown. Beside the two present chapters, two more are proposed for the Pittsburgh area. And everyone who has anything to do with it is enthusiastic.

Says the Rev. Dean Sudman of Monroeville, where a new chapter is to be incorporated, "I've felt quite helpless over the plight of the widowed. With THEO they can now get together and have people in the same boat to confide in. They don't have to sit home at night and brood and go crazy."

Mr. Sudman told PARADE of a young widow with several children who was pregnant when her husband died. He visited her to "talk about life and death." Intellectually the woman accepted her loss, but emotionally she was unreconciled. Every Sunday she dressed to go to church but never left the house. She finally agreed to attend a THEO meeting, but a half hour before she phoned to say she couldn't make it. Finally, with her permission, two THEO members visited her. They stayed three hours. "She is beginning to pull herself out of her despondency," Mr. Sudman says. "Without THEO, who knows how long it would take?"

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Campbell met at a THEO meeting three years ago. "I'd been a widow for quite some time," Mrs. Campbell recalls. "In my church there was really nothing for me. I didn't fit into the Couples Club. I came to my first THEO meeting timid and frightened. I didn't know what to expect."

"IT WORKED OUT THAT WAY"

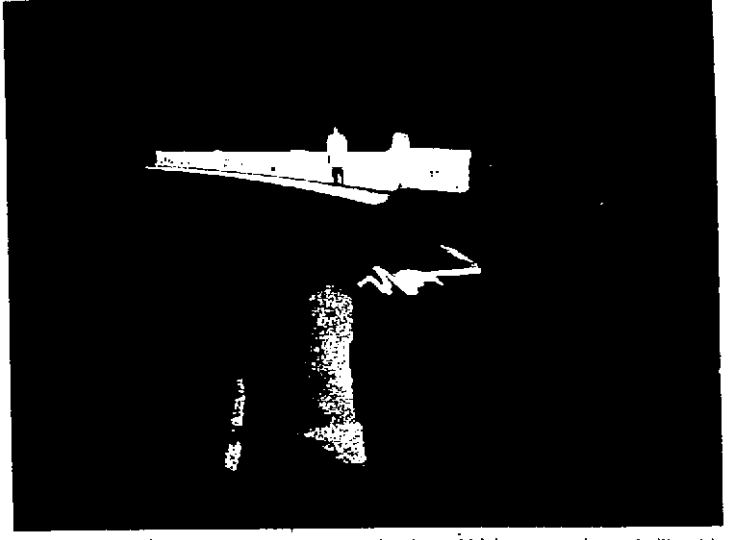
Mr. Campbell, who was widowed after 31 years, had been a widower for two months when he attended his first meeting. "I sat in my car in the parking lot for 15 minutes before I got up enough courage to come in. I had hardly been out of my house up to then. After the meeting was over I held the door for Betty. Neither of us came here to meet a new partner, but it worked out that way." They were married five months later.

Although THEO is basically oriented to helping its members, especially the young and the middle-aged, it does its share of good works in the community—helping indigent patients in hospitals and retarded children, sending kids to summer camp. One middle-aged widower told PARADE: "In THEO you get shaken out of your self-pity. You get involved in helping others. Life has meaning again." Another echoed him: "Through the kindness of members I've found that life is worth living. THEO is more than a club. It's a salvation."

Mr. Gerhard, co-founder of THEO, points out: "You know, the wedding contract says, 'Till death do us part.' That means that you should not destroy your own life after the death of a loved one. Too often this is what happens, and the ministry is helpless to change the situation. THEO has stepped into that void to bring meaning back to the surviving life."

Although the two chapters have a membership of only about 100, Bea Decker and others hope THEO will soon "go national." THEO also wants to set up an employment agency to furnish housekeepers for the widowed who have small children and to find employment for widows who want to work. Its biggest project is to mount a campaign to amend the Social Security Act so that widowers, like widows, can receive benefits that will enable them to care for minor children. For further information about THEO write THEO, 11609 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15235.

In the meantime THEO is teaching its bereaved members that morbidity and self-pity have no place in life; that faith and hope can be restored to those who have lost it; and that love and compassion can revitalize those who have been overcome by grief and sorrow.



Targets of spot-improvement program on streets and highways are hazards like this curving bridge with exposed pedestrian walk. Phosphorescent paint cuts accidents.

HOW YOU CAN HELP ELIMINATE

HIGHWAY BOOBYTRAPS

by BEATRICE SCHAPPER

Oak leaves still obscure the traffic light where my husband and I became a holiday statistic.

It was Labor Day—three years ago—and we wanted to go for a drive, but we wanted to avoid major highways. We found ourselves in the quiet village of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., going west on Maple St. at the intersection of Old Post Rd. South, when it happened.

My husband, a careful, competent driver, joined the millions who have an accident once in their lives—not because of a lapse on their part but because of road conditions beyond their control.

He never saw the light. I saw it almost too late, but I screamed and he swerved and a possibly fatal collision ended in a sideswipe. "I went through a red," my husband muttered in semi-shock. "I can't tell why." It wasn't until the car was repaired and we retraced our drive that we got the answer—a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't traffic light winking erratically through swaying leaves.

We've retraced the trip seven times and the situation is the same. Residents still hear the screeching brakes that tell them of another near-collisinn. "It must be driver carelessness," a village policeman says. "There's a traffic light!"

There's a traffic light that cannot do its job because it is not always visible. What's needed is simple: a slight expenditure of time and effort to keep a single bough of a tree trimmed.

There are similar boobytraps on the streets and highways of every city in the country. They're infuriating and they're dangerous, but now we can all do something about them.

A multimillion-dollar, nationwide "spot improvement" program is underway. Highway experts are convinced that certain streets and highways are as accident-prone as the people who drive them.

The nation's drivers are being asked to pinpoint hazards and report them to their auto clubs and local, state and federal highway officials. With the federal government and the states providing funds on a 50-50 matching basis, states are working out ways to eliminate dangers.

QUICKER, CHEAPER

The theory is that it is quicker and cheaper to make spot improvements than to build new highways. But the program's success depends on widespread citizen participation, because highway departments don't have the manpower to find every boobytrap in every city.

In Cleveland's exclusive Shaker Heights suburb, for instance, directional signs were channeling traffic two ways on a one-way street. A driver complained to the Cleveland Auto Club, and new signs were posted, rerouting traffic and eliminating the collision course.

In a Chicago suburb, a driver had a near-collision because a trading stamp sign at a gas station hid a traffic light. Instead of just fuming and fussing, he reported the hazard and the sign was removed.

Obviously, the solutions are not always that simple. Outside Portland, Ore., there was an awkward left turn for city-bound traffic where Slavin Rd. meets U. S. 99. Eighteen people were injured and there were 53 accidents involving property damage in one year. The hazard was corrected with the construction of a $403,000 overcrossing for city-bound traffic. Accidents dropped to about one-tenth the old rate.

More and more, there is an awareness that the driver is not always at fault in an accident. "No one is immune," Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor says. "Most drivers, most of the time, are doing their best. With modern engineering, we can eliminate many snares that surprise and wreck."

ONE LESS SNARE

Suicide Corner at U. S. 12 and 312 in Gary, Ind., was such a snare. Accidents had become almost commonplace there, but it took a particularly bloody weekend, with five crashes, to get the public aroused. The result was an intensive engineering study that produced a redesigned, channelized and signalized intersection. The accident rate plummeted.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads confirmed recently that the driver often is the victim rather than the villain in accidents. Records revealed that each year an almost entirely different set of drivers is involved.

President Johnson, who has been known to make headlines behind a steering wheel, decided in the spring of 1964 that a fresh approach was necessary to the problem of rising accident rates. He called for "immediate action to give priority to high-hazard traps."

Federal highway administrator Rex M. Whitton, the Bureau of Public Roads and such groups as the Automotive Safety Foundation, the National Safety Council and the AAA gave impetus to the President's program. In the first 20 months more than 800 spot projects costing nearly $160 million were authorized with all but three states participating.

California, Pennsylvania and Virginia have programs of their own. California, for instance, spent $8 million in 1964 on 301 repair projects that were expected to reduce accidents by 1000 a year. Virginia spent $43,000 for minor repairs at 11 locations and cut fatalities from 13 to one.

The states, the municipalities, the auto clubs, are counting on the drivers to help them.

If you spot a traffic signal that is obscured by a tree or a curve that is too sharp or a bridge that is too narrow, here's your chance to do something besides gripe about it. Send details to local or state officials in charge of streets or highways or write to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Matomic Building, 1717 H St. NW, Washington, D. C., 20235. The Bureau will see that your complaint gets to the right place.

If you prefer, you can write or call the nearest AAA—even if you're not a member. A photograph of a hazard is always helpful.

It's your chance to do some lifesaving.

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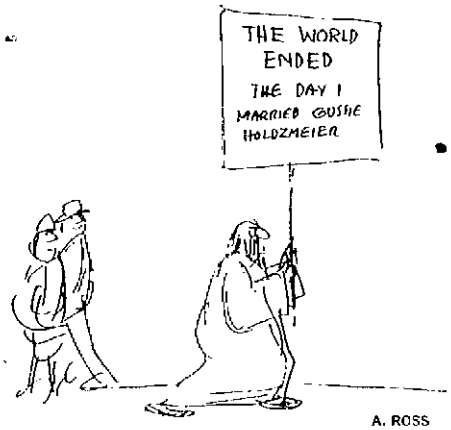
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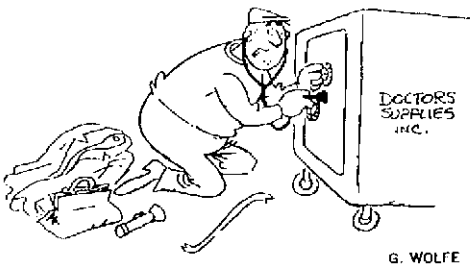


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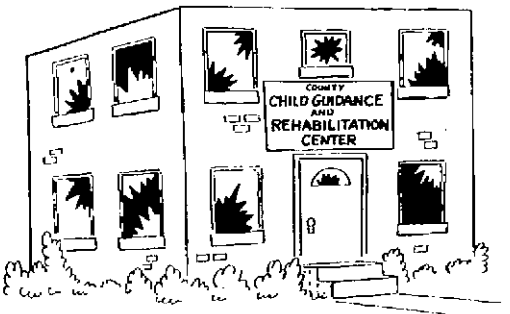
too funny for words



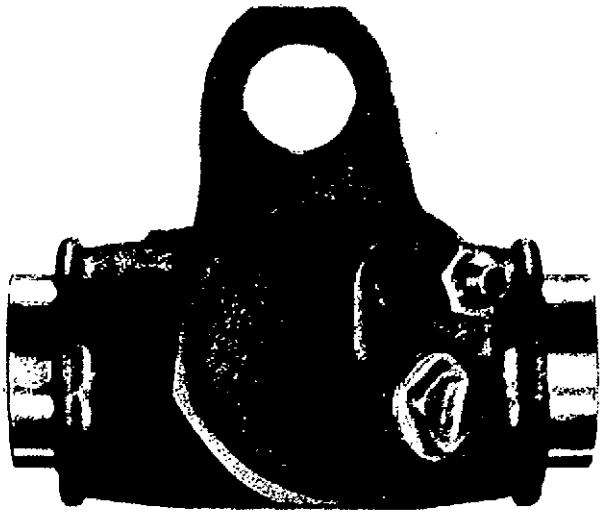
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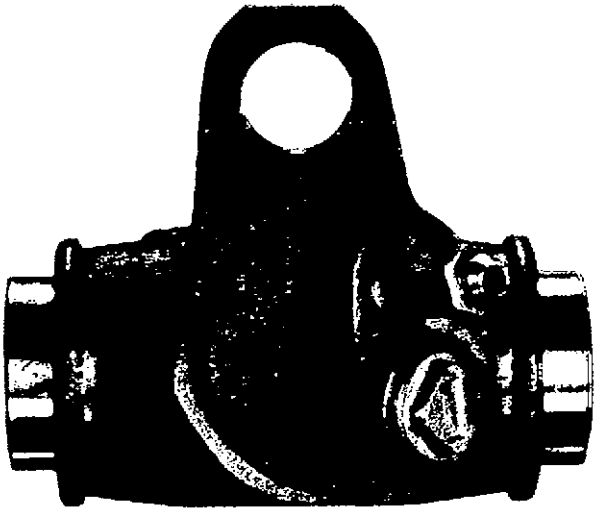
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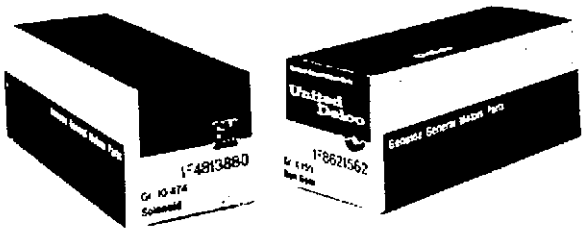


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My Favorite Jokes

by Albert Berry

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Al Berry is a relative newcomer to comedy. A native Californian, he majored in drama at the University of California, began his show business career as a dancer and dance instructor. Through dancing he met his wife, Jean. They teamed up, formed a double, were doing well throughout the country when Jean became pregnant and announced that she was finished with the road. Berry simultaneously decided to stay at home and switch to comedy. One afternoon, having gotten together a routine, he auditioned at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. Management liked him so well they put him to work that same night, and Al stayed on for 14 months. He has since worked the entire Playboy Club circuit, most recently at the Playboy in Hollywood where he gave out with the following jokes:*

I once stopped in a hotel that was so notoriously bad, if you met Adolf Hitler in the lobby, you'd say, "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?"

Tip to the ladies: The best way to look young is to hang around with old people.

I was traveling on a plane to St. Louis the other day. During the flight the stewardess came up to me and said, "Mr. Berry, you're not eating your lunch." I replied, "I'm not very hungry. Why don't you eat it?" She answered, "No, thank you. I'm on a crash diet."

I went to a beatnik wedding in Greenwich Village recently, and they gave the bride a shower before the wedding.

Two men were fishing when they saw the game warden approaching. One of the men started to run. The game warden caught him about three miles up the road. "Okay," he said, "where's your fishing license?" The fisherman presented it, and the game warden examined it carefully. It was completely in order. "How come," the game warden asked, "you ran away from me when you've got a perfect license?" Said the fisherman, "Because my buddy didn't have one."

My wife's quite angry with me. She says I had no reason for pasting up travel posters on the walls of my mother-in-law's bedroom.

It's pretty tough practicing psychiatry in the Navy. No couches—only hammocks.

The volatile stock market is creating a whole new class of people in the United States—the nouveau poor.

A young bride, sophisticated and spoiled, goes to see her doctor. "Dear girl," says the doctor, "you're in perfect health. All I prescribe for you is fresh air and perhaps some warmer clothes." That night the young bride is discussing her examination with her husband. Says the husband: "Well, sweetheart, what did the doctor order?" Says the bride: "An ocean voyage to France and a new fur coat."

Beverly Hills, Calif., is really a most unusual town. The kids there not only ride around on Cadillac tricycles—but instead of Little League baseball they now have Little League polo.

Some of the old movies they show on TV at night—they're so bad several prisons use them instead of capital punishment.

anecdote of the week

Henry Ford was once in Dublin on vacation when a delegation from an orphanage came to his hotel room to ask for a contribution for a new building. The auto tycoon immediately wrote out a check for $5000.

Next morning, on the front page of a Dublin newspaper, was the headline: FORD GIVES $50,000 FOR IRISH ORPHANAGE.

Later that morning the orphanage director returned to Mr. Ford's suite to apologize for the error and offered to phone the editor of the paper with a correction.

"Never mind," said Mr. Ford as he wrote out another check for $45,000. "You can have this check, but only on one condition. When the new building opens, I want this inscription on it: 'I Was a Stranger, and You Took Me In.'"

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours . . . as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Quinsana Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
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3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel dry and comfortable.

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor *instantly!*

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Quinsana Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

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FALSE TEETH
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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
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DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills



Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

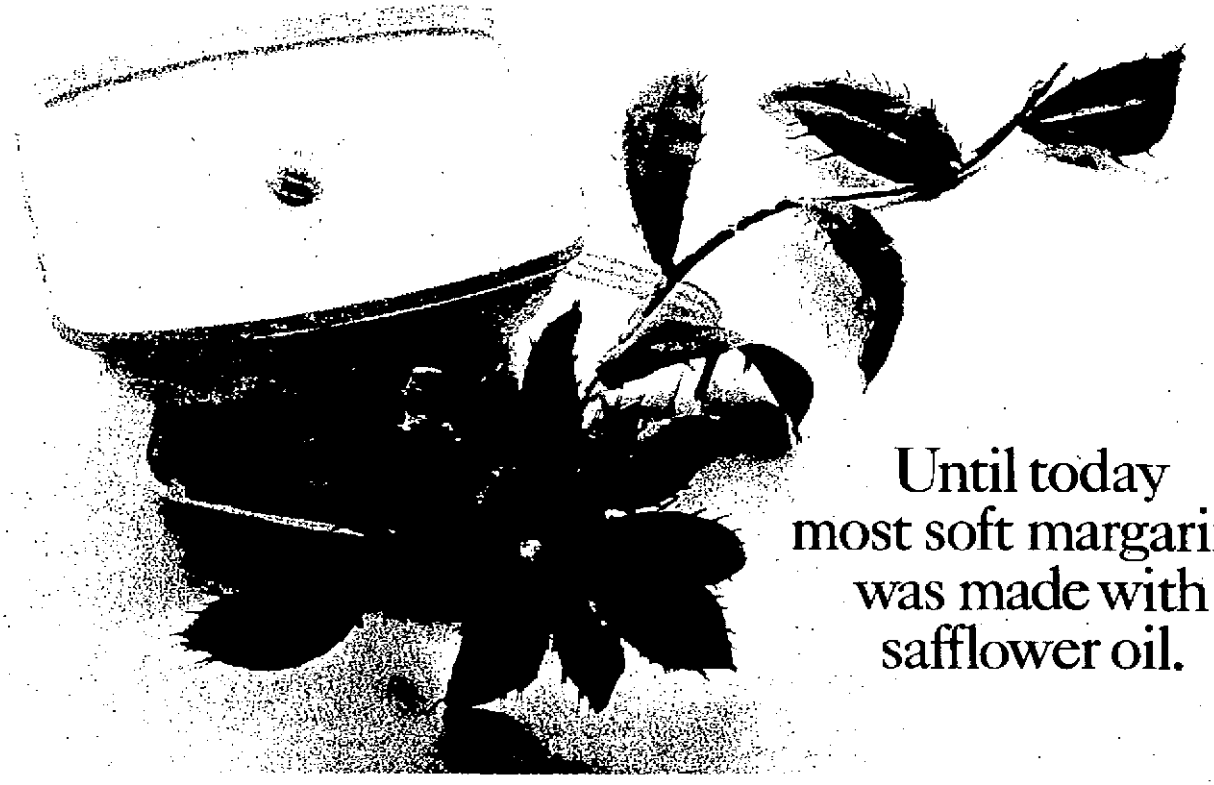
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.



Until today most soft margarine was made with safflower oil.

Now there's a soft margarine with corn oil.



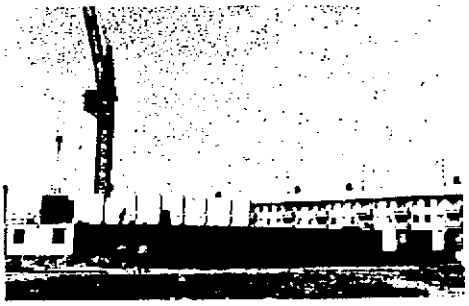
We didn't dream up the pretty plastic tub Golden Glow comes in. The other soft margarine has one too. We don't claim credit for the soft, easy way Golden Glow spreads. The other soft margarine does the same. Ah, but which would you rather *eat?* Remember, new Golden Glow is the one with corn oil. Liquid golden corn oil. *That* is the difference.



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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



NEW APARTMENTS (LIKE THESE BEING BUILT IN ALMA ATA). NEW CARS ARE AMONG THINGS RUSSIANS WANT MOST.



SOVIET SOCIOLOGY. Communism in Russia has failed after 50 years of trial and error -- failed at least according to the tenets of Karl Marx, who hoped that man would make work his primary need and desire and the welfare of the state his greatest focus of interest. Instead, contemporary Russian man (1) longs primarily for his own personal happiness; (2) holds freedom of thought and action higher than power over men; (3) doesn't go to church but has his children baptized; (4) has little admiration for the most efficient worker and even less for the party functionary, on the contrary most admires the worker who is not afraid to stand up and help another. Sociologists at the Moscow Academy of Sciences arrived at this realistic picture of Soviet man by polling a cross section of young Soviet elite in Moscow and Leningrad. The cross section consisted of Communist scientists, students, government employees, doctors, dentists, workers, teachers, etc., with an average age of 27. The pollsters asked their subjects this question: "What would you buy if you had more money?"

24.5% wanted better living quarters, better furniture
12.3% books and musical instruments
11.3% food and clothing
10.5% an automobile
9.8% travel, especially in foreign countries.

Approximately 17% gave no answer, and 6% said, "We have no more money now, and we don't expect any more in the future." Asked about religion, only 3% said they were religious, but 47% of this elite group admitted that their children had been baptized. Another 18% declined to answer. All the married students at Moscow University, however, said their children had been baptized, while of the working people polled, 65% admitted baptism of their offspring. The unexpected results of this Moscow poll are a consequence of the freeing of Soviet sociology from its Stalinistic chains. Under Stalin, sociological polls were banned, largely because Stalin feared disclosure of the truth. After his death the Moscow Academy of Sciences sent invitations through UNESCO to leading Western sociologists, learned from them how social research could help the Soviet society. Dr. Ossipow, one of Russia's leading sociologists, states in his recent book, Sociology in the Soviet Union, that social development in his country is realistically impossible without scientific social research and that truthful research should be published without regard to Communist ideology. This new attitude is providing some surprising results. A recent poll conducted in Leningrad revealed that the mass of Soviet workers is not interested in society per se. Even in the most socially oriented groups, 32% of the workers said they took no part and 25% took "a small part" in the activities of the unions and the Communist Party. In most groups from 50% to 70% of the workers were found to be "socially indifferent." Another sociologist who examined Soviet library records arrived at a similar conclusion. Of 8923 books in circulation, only 6.7% were political or social; 78% were literary; 23% had foreign titles. Another study revealed that 59% of workers were unhappy in their jobs. A careful study of all poll results revealed the following main tendencies: 38% of Russians are family-oriented, 23% are education-oriented, 12% socially oriented and only 10% work-oriented. As more and more of these polls are taken and studied, Soviet authorities are learning what Marx apparently never learned -- human nature is difficult to change. People are primarily interested in themselves.

NEUTRAL NATION. Apart from the divided countries, Switzerland is the only sovereign nation of any significance in the world which does not belong to the United Nations. The Swiss attitude toward the UN is a result of its experience with the League of Nations. When Mussolini invaded Ethiopia in 1935 the Swiss found it impossible to adhere to the League's economic boycott against Italy and in 1938 reverted to complete neutrality. In Switzerland today, however, public opinion seems to favor UN membership. This is because the kind of role that the UN has increasingly developed is not inconsistent with neutral status. In fact the neutrals are most in demand for many UN activities. Switzerland already belongs to most of the UN social and economic agencies, has participated in many of the UN's major peace-keeping activities: repatriation of prisoners in Korea, troop airlifts to the Suez Canal, troop transports to the Congo and Cyprus. It is expected that Switzerland will apply for full UN membership in the near future.

Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once *THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!* The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!



Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

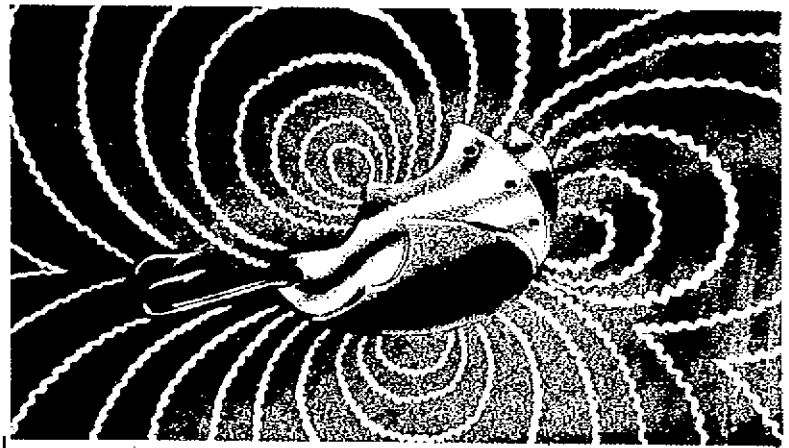
Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS! TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,700 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND IT'S SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

No wonder this *"VIBRA-BAT"* lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures. has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

• • • • •

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PAS-22, Box 4453, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17

Yes, I want to try **VIBRA-BAT** Lures on Amazing **6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER.** Send me set of three different **VIBRA-BAT** Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only $2.98 (4.00 value!) If **VIBRA-BAT** does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if **VIBRA-BAT** is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is $2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** all C.O.D. charges, Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman $2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

• SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE
• PARADE ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES TV MAGAZINE

SUMMER FUN

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

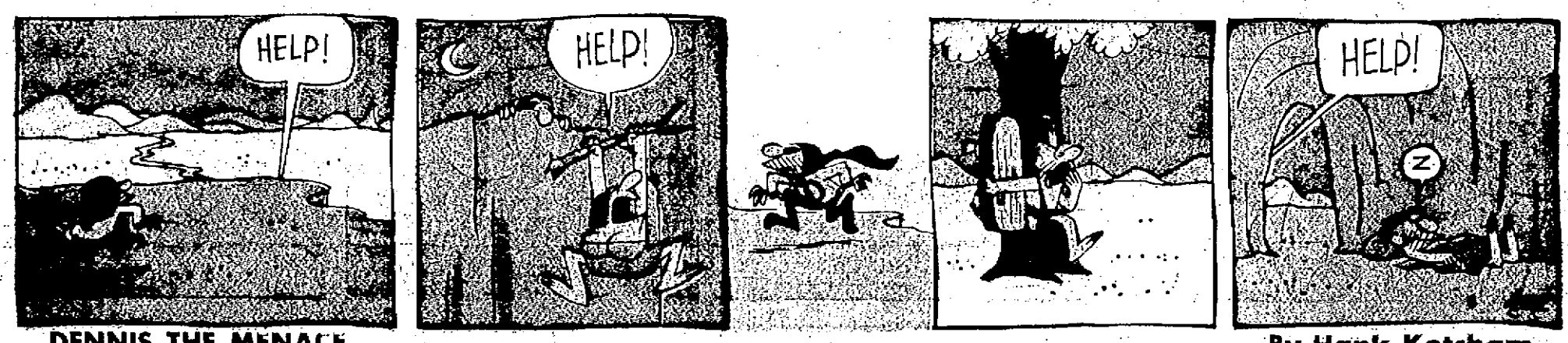
Includes complete calendar of summer events around Southern California

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart





DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





ADVERTISEMENT

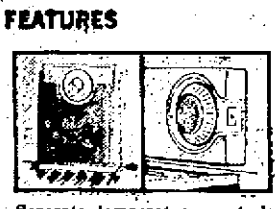
Now! No-Frost at low cost!

14.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY PLUS MOST-WANTED CONVENIENCE FEATURES

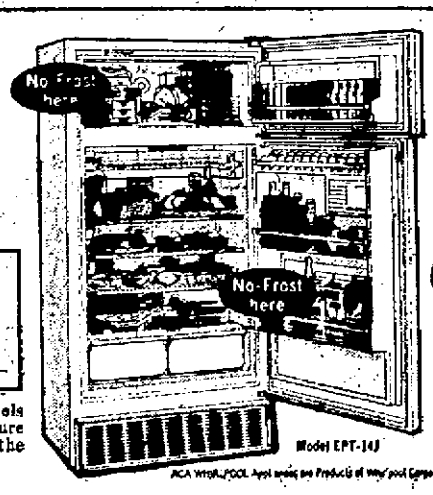
Problem frost never forms in either the refrigerator or freezer section of this brand-new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer. It can't. Because icy air does the cooling. Defrosting bother is gone forever! Compare the value . . . check the features . . . huge 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks for 24 eggs...holds tall bottles, too • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.



Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.



Separate temperature controls let you adjust the temperature of the refrigerator and of the freezer independently.



Get this outstanding value at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer

only $249.95 with acceptable trade. Price optional with dealer.

RCA Whirlpool

RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-22

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THE ARMADILLO HAS, OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS, EXTENDED HIS RANGE NORTHWARD..

FROM HIS FORMER HAUNTS ALONG THE RIO GRANDE, ALL THE WAY INTO NORTHERN OKLAHOMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA AND FLORIDA

BUT THERE IS A LIMIT IMPOSED BY NATURE ON THIS ANIMATED TANK, AS HE IS AN INSECT EATER

SINCE HE DOES NOT HIBERNATE, HE MUST DIG FOR FOOD ALL YEAR ROUND..

AND WHEN THE GROUND FREEZES, HIS LUCK RUNS OUT

FOR A FEW DAYS HE STAYS HOLED UP IN HIS TUNNEL, BUT HUNGER EVENTUALLY DRIVES HIM OUT...

AND SINCE HE CANNOT DIG INTO THE FROZEN EARTH, HE MUST SOON STARVE OR FREEZE TO DEATH

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JILL'S OUT WITH GRANVILLE? SHE BELIEVES IN LIVING DANGEROUSLY!

NOW, JIM, I WISH ALL THE BOYS WERE AS GENTLE-MANLY AS GRANVILLE!

IT'S SORT OF A REWARD TO HIM FOR INSTALLIN' THE RADIO IN "T-FOR-TWO". JILL LOST THE TOSS!

SHE'S ON THE WORLD'S SAFEST DATE!

ARE YOU LOST, GRANNY?

LOST? WITH A DASH-BOARD COMPASS AND A MAP CASE BUILT INTO THE VISOR??

OOO, WHAT A HILL! WHAT IF OUR BRAKES FAILED? WE'D PLUNGE TO OUR DOOM!

NOT WITH TWO SEPARATE BRAKING SYSTEMS!

YOU'RE THE MOST **PREPARED** BOY I KNOW!

AH, H-HERE WE ARE AT (GULP) K-KISSING ROCK!

WHY, GRANVILLE GIBBS! DON'T YOU KNOW KISSING CAN SPREAD DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA?

YES, BUT I'M PREPARED FOR THAT, TOO!

OH, NO!

WHEW! HE NOT ONLY HAD AN **ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH** IN THE CIGARETTE LIGHTER HOLE....

BUT NOW I KNOW WHY HE STRAPPED ME SO TIGHTLY INTO THAT **SHOULDER HARNESS SEAT BELT!!**

IT WAS LIKE BEING KISSED BY A **COMPUTER!!**

5-22

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

MISS ZINGER! ANOTHER SCHOOL COMMITTEE IS COMING TO INSPECT OUR METHODS!

I GET IT! THEY NEVER LOOK IN MY SEWING CLASS.... SO YOU WANT TO HIDE THERE?

NO! I WANT TO **TAKE** THEM THERE!

SHOW THEM WE STILL TEACH OUR GIRLS GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SEWING HERE!

WHY, I STILL HAVE THE QUILT MY MOTHER MADE IN SEWING CLASS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF *THAT*?

I THINK IT'S BETTER THAN SUCKING YOUR THUMB!

MISS ZINGER! PLEASE DISPLAY EVERYTHING YOUR CLASS HAS MADE!

YES, SIR!

AND NOW, I WANT YOU TO SEE OUR **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS...**

SEWING

5-22

SUDDENLY I FEEL OLD!

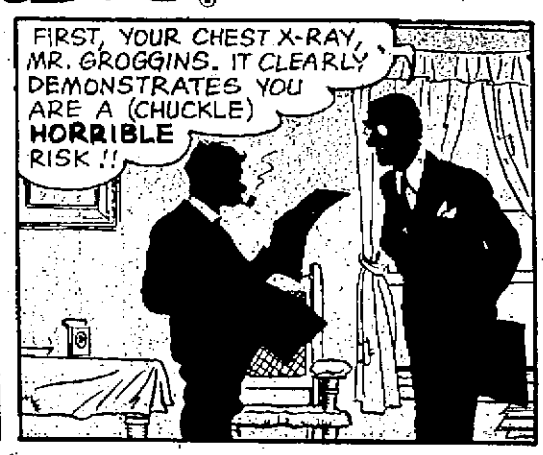
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Abbie an' Slats

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN







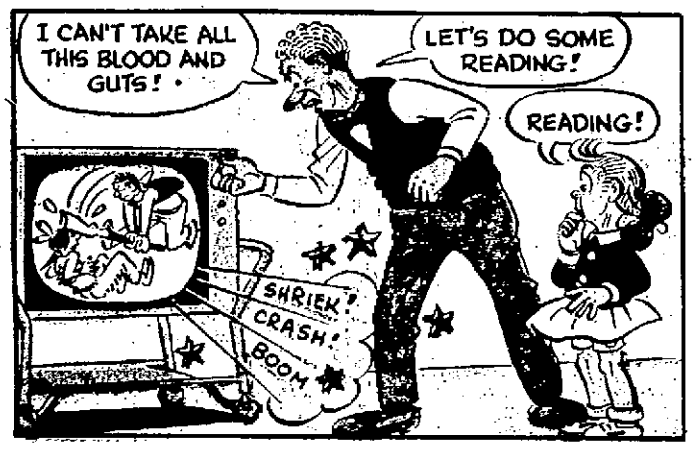


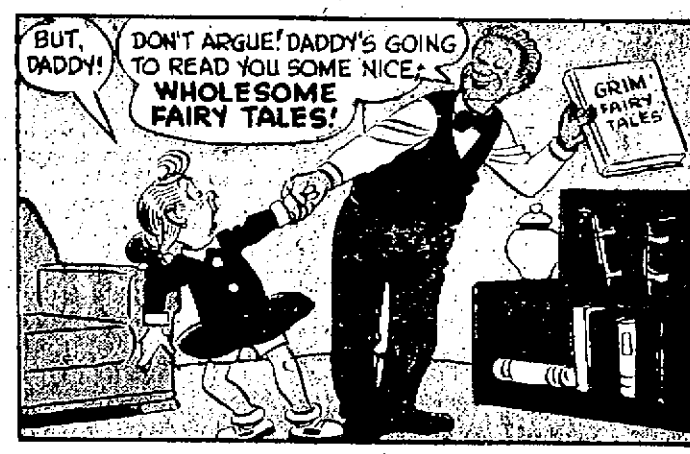


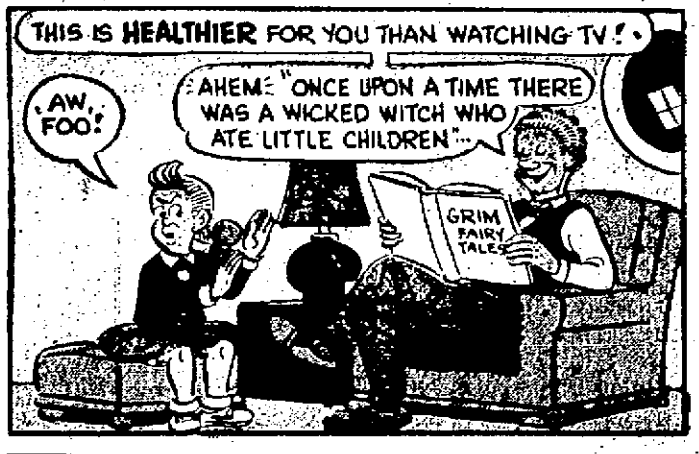


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE

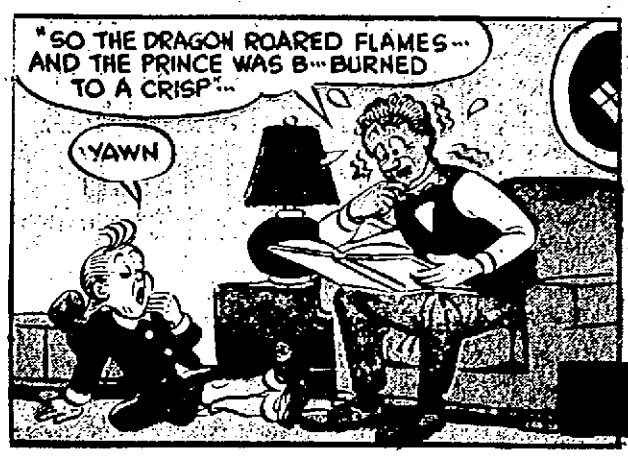














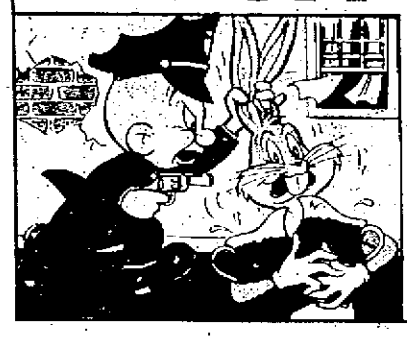
Advertisement

Kool-Aid®

FUNDAY NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST: Great day for drinking cool, cool Kool-Aid!

COPS CAPTURE THIRSTY THIEF!



Bugs "The Ears" Bunny caught making Kool-Aid

The thief was caught with 2 pitchers of Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid in the home of D. Duck, 29 Raspberry Road.

Mr. Duck said his life savings of 52¢ had been overlooked by the thief. "I keep it in the sugar bowl," he said, "because as everyone knows you don't need sugar for Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid."

CRAZY CLASSIFIED

(HOLD THIS UP TO THE MIRROR TO FIND OUT WHAT IT SAYS)

WANTED! Partner in Kool-Aid stand

Daffy Advice



Q. How do I keep a 4-year-old sister from drinking all my Kool-Aid?
A. Trade her in for a 4-year-old puppy.

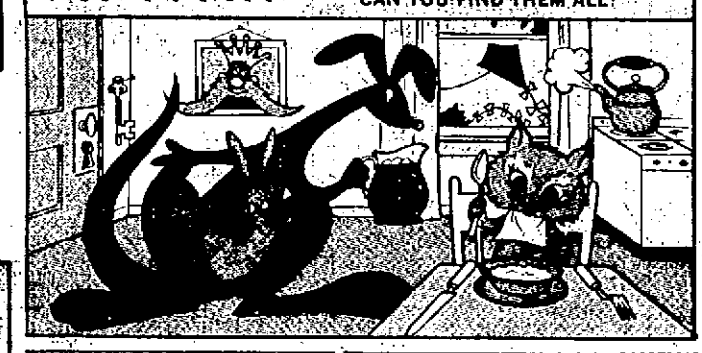
Q. My brother wants to trade me in for a puppy. What should I tell him?
A. Arf! Arf!

Q. How can I get on television?
A. Sit on the set.

For puzzle solution send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Funday News, Box 1196, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

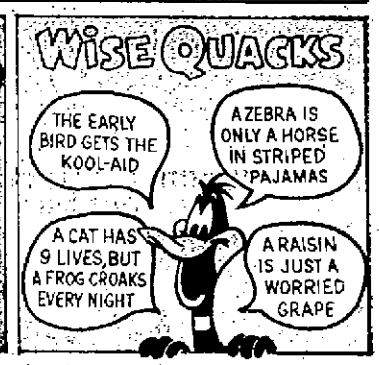
HOW MANY?

IN THIS PICTURE THERE ARE 10 ITEMS THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER K. CAN YOU FIND THEM ALL?





WISE QUACKS



BUGS BUNNY



FREE FREE FREE

BUGS BUNNY MAGIC PAINT BOOK WHEN YOU SEND IN 1 EMPTY KOOL-AID PACKAGE

Plus your name and address to "Paint Book," Box 1180, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S.A. Good only while supply lasts.



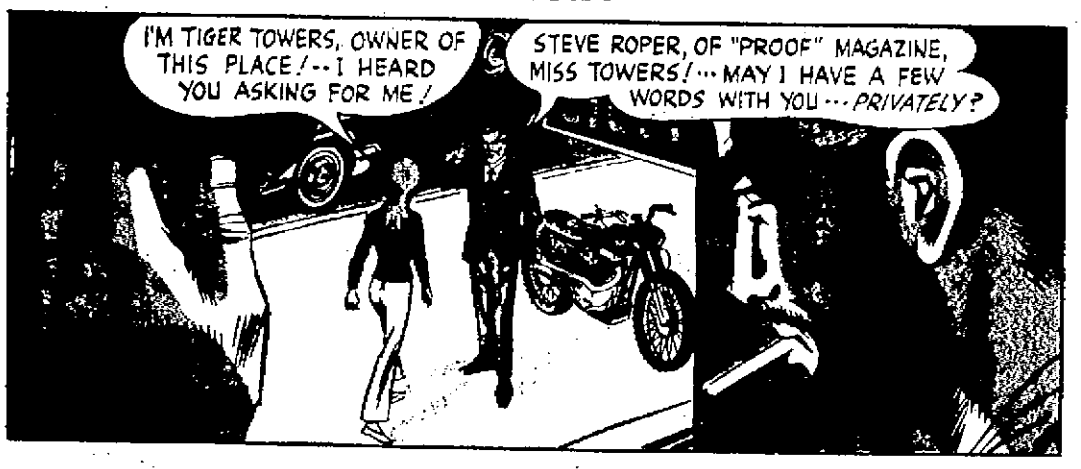
Regular Kool-Aid. Sweeten it to suit your taste!

Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid. There's no sugar to add!

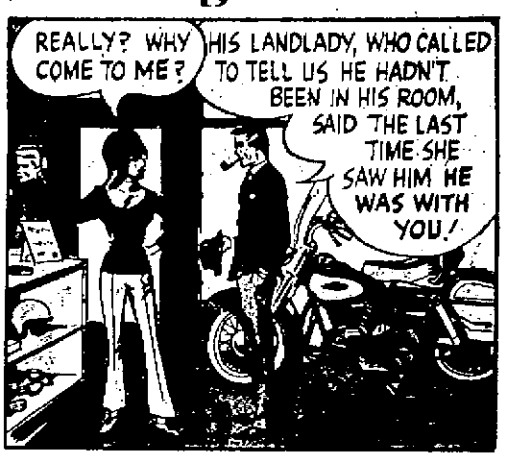
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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard













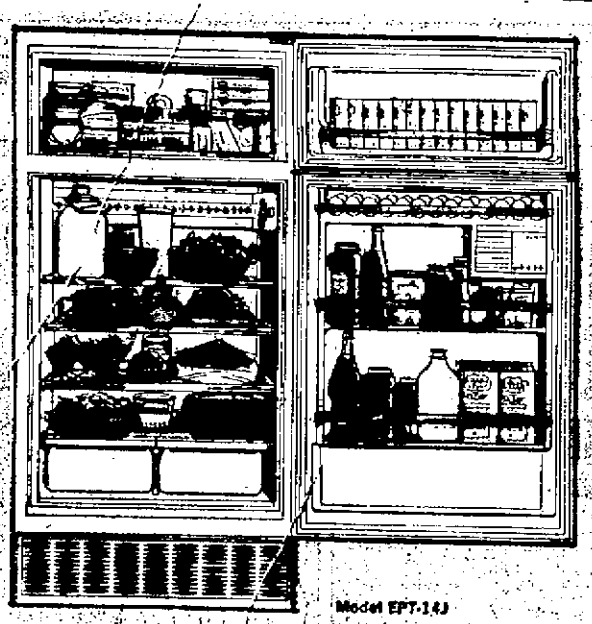


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WHO BUT WHIRLPOOL CAN MAKE THIS

"BEST BUY" CHALLENGE

We're so confident you can't buy better quality, can't find better value anywhere else that we issue this challenge...shop and compare these appliances with any other brand. Then you, too, will buy an RCA WHIRLPOOL.



Model EPT-14J

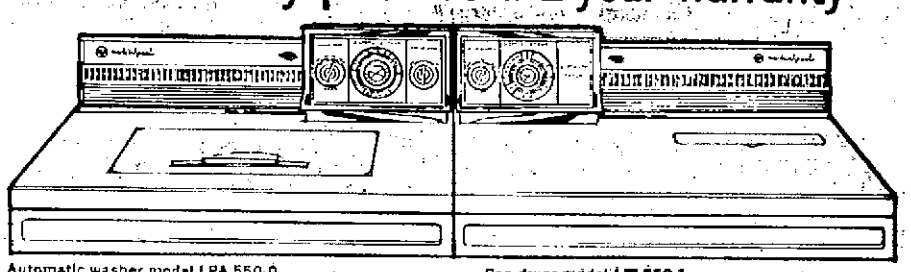
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE!

$249.95 with acceptable trade

Shop and compare! You can't find better quality...greater convenience in a **14.2 cu. ft. NO-FROST** Refrigerator-Freezer at this low price!

No defrosting in the refrigerator or freezer section, ever . . . icy air does the cooling so frost can't build up • Big 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Separate temp controls for refrigerator and freezer • Three full-width shelves • Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruits and vegetables • Super-storage door has butter keeper and egg racks • MILLION-MAGNET® doors.

This laundry pair has a 2-year warranty



Automatic washer model LPA 550-0

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • MAGIC-MIX® filter • Washes up to a 14-lb. load • SURGILATOR® agitator.

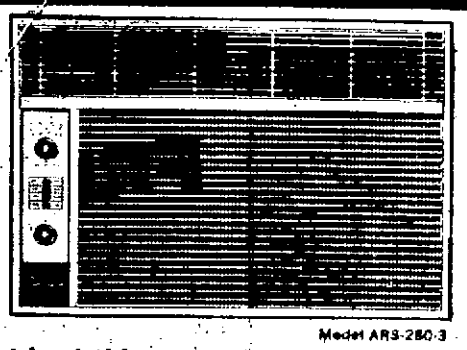
$198.88 with acceptable trade

Gas dryer model LPT 550-1

RCA WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle, 3-heat automatic gas dryer • Special wash 'n wear cycle • Easy-to-clean lint screen • Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat drying • Lifecoat acrylic enamel finish • Satin-smooth drum.

$174.44 with acceptable trade

WHIRLPOOL'S WRITTEN WARRANTY— . . . to the original retail purchaser of an RCA WHIRLPOOL laundry appliance provides that, free of charge, it will repair or exchange, for two years after purchase, any Whirlpool-approved FSPF part, except light bulbs, and, for five years after purchase, any such part comprising the gear case on automatic washer. Any such part must be found to be defective in material or workmanship upon return to Whirlpool by an approved service organization. The selling dealer or his distributor will arrange for free labor on for one year after purchase. Warranty voided if appliance not operated in other than normal household use.

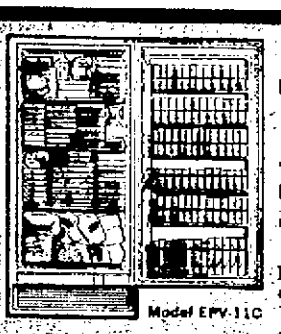


Model ARS-250-3

Next best thing to central air conditioning 28,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER can cool entire home...up to 2,000 sq. ft.

And that's not all! Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control automatically senses room temperature changes, helps eliminate cooling overdoses and underdoses, maintains balanced comfort • Whisper-quiet operation • 2 fan speeds • Automatically dehumidifies • 3-way adjustable louvers direct air flow • Washable, germicidal filter.

$399.95



Model EPV-11C

HIGHEST QUALITY FREEZER ...it's beyond comparison

Only 26" wide • 374-lb. capacity • "Zero-degree" cold • MILLION-MAGNET door.

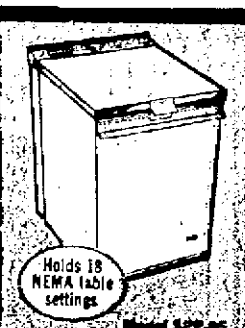
UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZER TAKE YOUR CHOICE EITHER ONE

$169.95



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Model ECH-10S

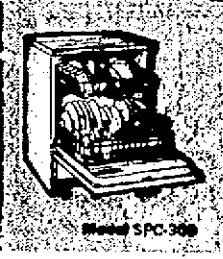


Model SPP-85

Compare this DISHWASHER capacity and washability

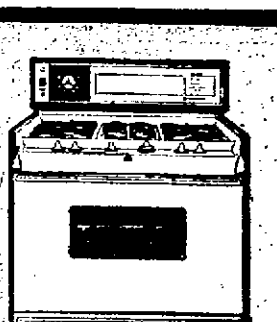
Portable, no installation cost • 6 automatic cycles • 2 full-size spray arms for high pressure jet water action • Self-cleaning filter.

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Model SPC-300

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Easy-to-clean 30" GAS RANGE

Disposable aluminum oven liner (opt.) • Built-in Teflon-coated griddle • Big Balanced-Heat oven • Mealtimer® clock. • "Smokeless" broiler • Handy click-set surface burners. "Tark.

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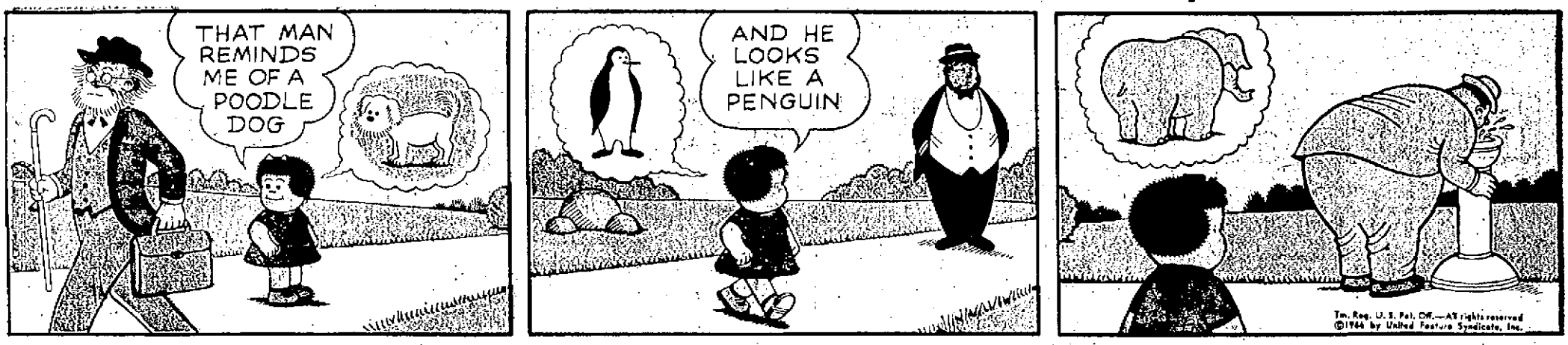
SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2





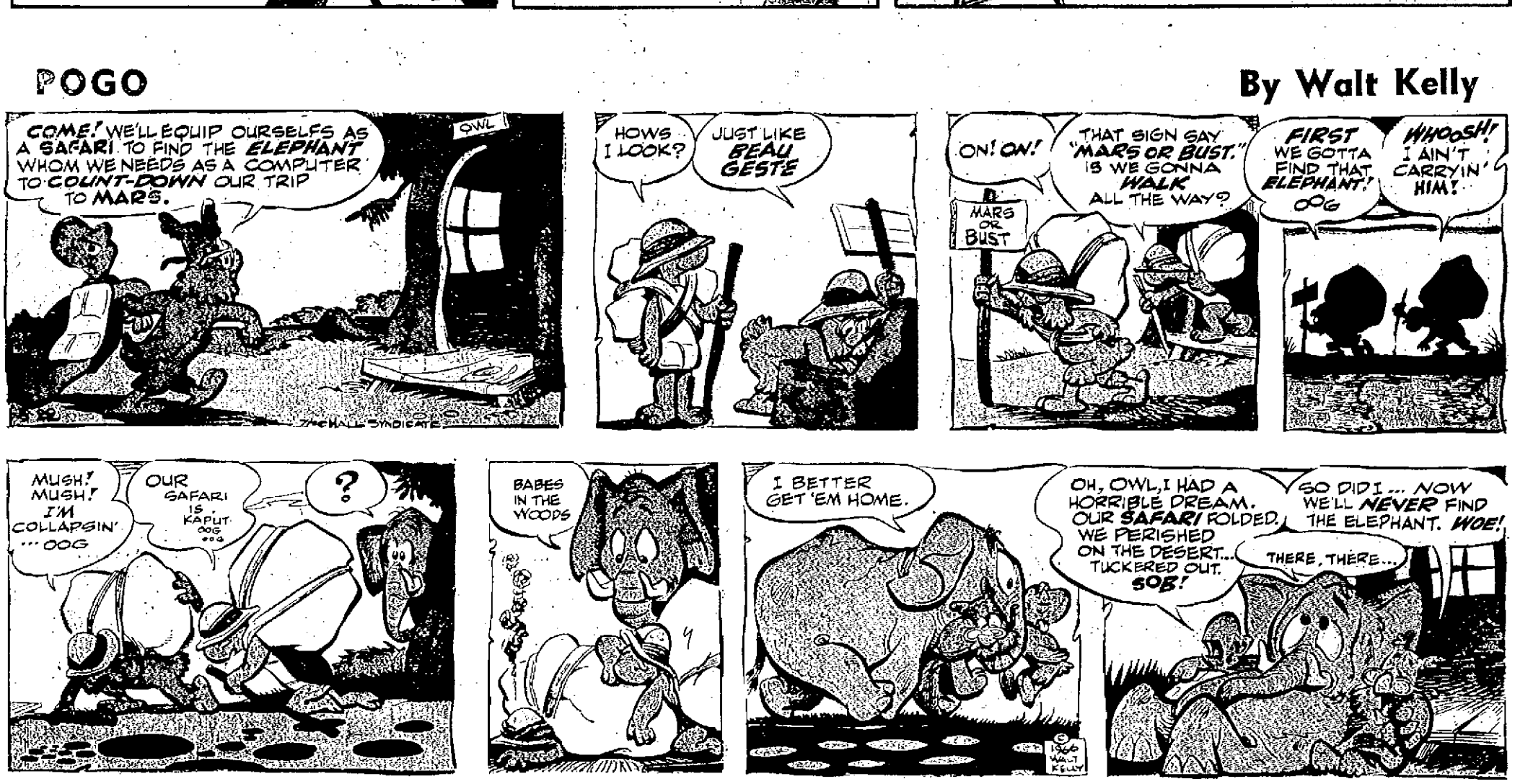
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



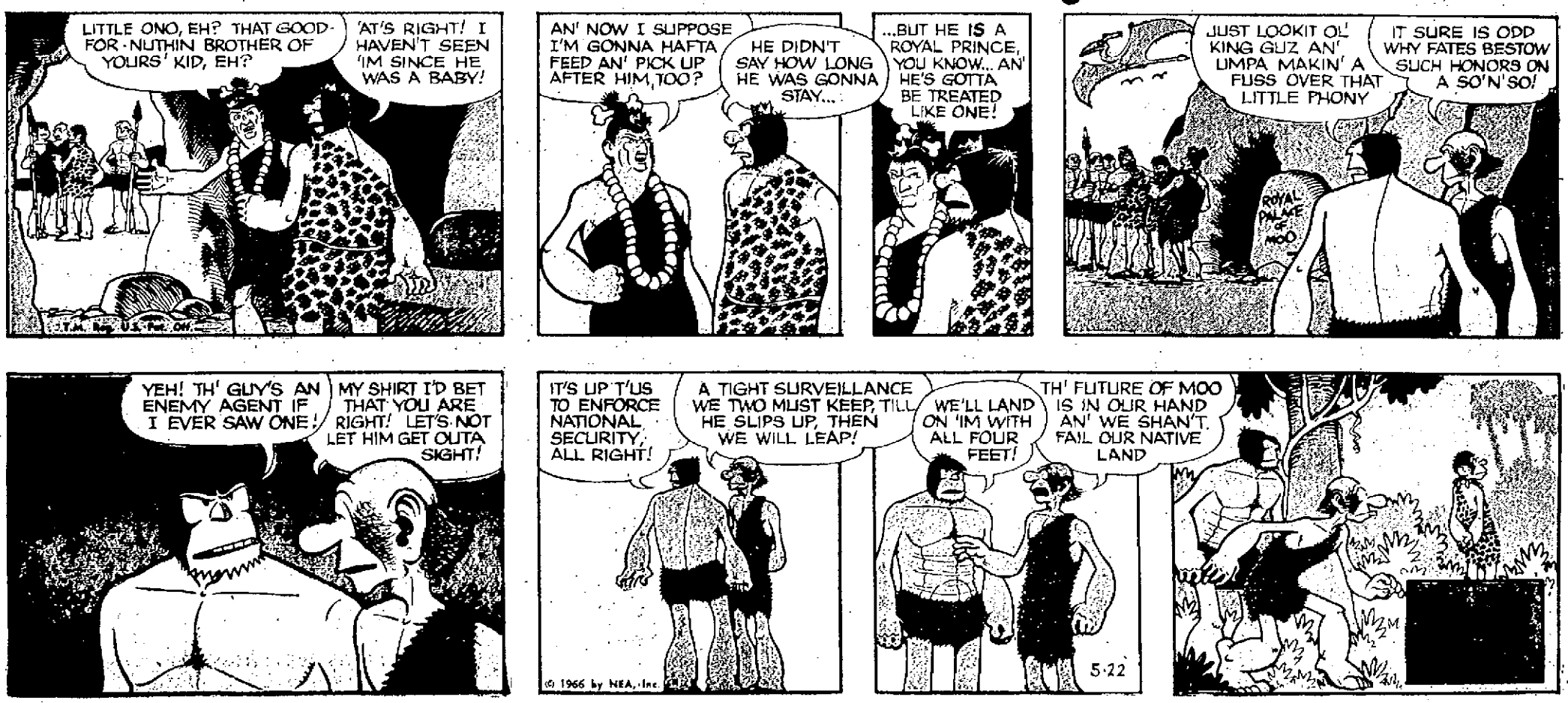
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Miss PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS

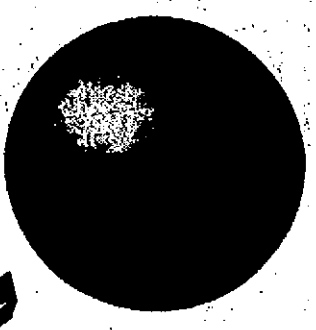
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